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# Cooperative MEDICINE



Makayla Hughes, who was born prematurely on Valentine's Day, holds the finger of her mother, Katrina Hughes, in the neonatal intensive care unit at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday. Although the Twin Falls hospital has a neonatal intensive care unit and a neonatologist on staff, babies needing care from a subspecialist such as a pediatric surgeon must be flown to Boise.

## Hospitals work together, provide services in M.V.

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the window of his office on the first floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Chief Executive Officer John Kee has a perfect view of the maroon and white Life Flight helicopter as it flies overhead to its helipad out back.

The writing on the side of the chopper doesn't say "Magic Valley Regional," but "Saint Alphonsus," the name of a 380-bed regional medical center in Boise.

Life Flight is just one example of how health care operations work together to bring an array of medical services to rural Idaho.

St. Alphonsus started the air ambulance service 19 years ago and based one of its helicopters at Magic Valley Regional seven years ago.

"It makes perfect sense," said Ken Sheldon, Life Flight's program manager and chief flight paramedic. "It takes so much money to operate a helicopter and a base. As our volume increased in the Magic Valley area, we saw the need to put a helicopter where the patients were."

When it comes to trauma patients, the response time can make the difference between life and death. Having Life

Flight at the local hospital saves lives. "It used to take 45 to 50 minutes to fly to the Magic Valley and get a patient," Sheldon said. "Now, we're already there."

And it doesn't cost Magic Valley Regional a dime, only a little land out back for Life Flight's helipad and crew quarters for a pilot, flight nurse and paramedic.

"There's an exchange of money," Sheldon said. "We operate financially on our own."

Life Flight isn't the only presence Saint Alphonsus has in the Magic Valley. The Boise-based hospital's name is also on nephrology centers in Twin Falls and Burley through an agreement with the Idaho Nephrology Association. And St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, a 25-bed critical access hospital in Jerome, is a wholly owned subsidiary of Saint Alphonsus.

Saint Alphonsus isn't the only large Boise hospital with branches reaching out to the Magic Valley. St. Luke's Regional Medical Center's air ambulances can also be seen in the skies over Twin Falls. And through an agreement with Magic Valley Regional, St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute provides state-of-the-art oncology services to cancer patients at the Twin Falls hospital. Kee said the well-known

Mountain States Tumor Institute name helped recruit a second full-time medical oncologist to Twin Falls, which helped ease the load on the other full-time medical oncologist.

"You can't have a doc on call every night," Kee said.

St. Luke's and Magic Valley Regional also work closely together to provide the best of care to premature babies and their families. Although Magic Valley Regional has a neonatal intensive care unit and a neonatologist on staff, babies needing care from a subspecialist such as a pediatric surgeon must be flown to Boise.

"We're not big enough to support those kinds of physicians here," said Michele Randall, director of maternal child services at Magic Valley Regional. "We just don't have the volume."

Local physicians work closely with Boise physicians to bring their small patients back home as soon as possible, Randall said.

Pediatric specialists also travel to Twin Falls as often as once a month to provide follow-up care at the hospital's Physicians' Center. Randall said that really helps lighten the load on families that would otherwise have to travel to Boise.

"Their mission is to do a good job for babies in Idaho, not just Boise," Randall said.

For almost 90 years, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has thrived as a county-owned hospital. But hospitals are facing increasing challenges in the world of health care, and hospital and county officials believe it might be time for a change. The Hospital Board and county commissioners are now looking into a merger or sale of the hospital to a health care network that would be able to provide the resources the hospital needs to continue offering the best of medicine to people in Magic Valley.

The Times-News is taking a closer look at health care in the Magic Valley. Today, the paper looks at how Magic Valley Regional works with other hospitals to bring services to rural Idaho.

St. Luke's doctors also provide educational opportunities at Magic Valley Regional. "They'll send physicians down here to provide nursing and physician education at no cost to us," Randall said. "They're just wonderful."

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# Bush tours Europe

## President will invoke enduring relationship

The Dallas Morning News

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Bush and his European counterparts are sounding pleasant notes as they prepare to meet this week, but whether that translates to new policies remains to be seen.

As Bush landed Sunday night in Belgium, he and his hosts remained at odds on items expected to dominate their talks over the next two days, including how to deal with Iranian nukes, possible European arms sales to China, and international efforts against global warming.

Still, in what aides called a major speech to be given today, Bush plans to call the American-European relationship "the main pillar of our security in a new century."

"No temporary debate, no passing disengagement of governments, no power on a grid, will ever divide us," Bush's prepared remarks said.

European officials, realizing they have to work with Bush for another four years, have expressed similar sentiments against global warming.

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## Noted author kills himself

The Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — Hunter S. Thompson, the acerbic counterculture writer who popularized a new form of fictional journalism in books like "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," fatally shot himself Sunday night at his home, his son said. He was 67.

Thompson prized his privacy and we ask that his friends and admirers respect that privacy, as well as that of his family," Jim Thompson said in a statement released to the Aspen Daily News.

Pitkin County Sheriff Bob Bruch, a personal friend of Thompson's, confirmed the death to the News. Sheriff's officials did not return calls to The Associated Press late Sunday.

Besides the 1972 drug-bazed classic about Thompson's time in Las Vegas, he is credited with pioneering New Journalism — or "gonzo journalism" — in which the writer made himself an essential component of the story.

An acute observer of the decadence and depravity in American life, Thompson wrote such books as "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail" in 1973 and the collections "Generation of Swine" and "Songs of the Doomed."

## Seeding project attempts to shake down more moisture

By Renee Wells For The Times-News

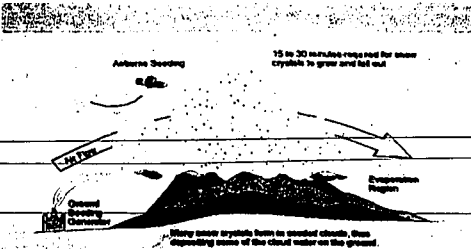
BULLLEY — It may not be nice to fool with Mother Nature, but Idaho Power Co. is willing to take its chances.

Company officials are looking for ways to put more water through their Bulls Canyon complex generators, and they're turning to cloud seeding in response to several years of drought.

The company is experimenting record low stream flows at its Bulls Canyon-Brownlee and Oxbow dams on the Snake River, where the company generates 60 percent of the electricity it needs for its customers.

At several sites in the Fayette River drainage, which flows through the mountains of central Idaho, the company is conducting ground-based snow augmentation whenever a viable storm system passes through.

This is not a snow-making project. It is snow augmentation," said Gary Riley, the company's senior meteorologist.



"There has to be super-cooled moisture particles, a storm brewing in the sky for us to be able to produce additional snow. Mother Nature has not provided much for us in the way of storm systems this winter."

The company is also conducting air-based snow augmentation with the assistance of Weather Modification Inc., of Fargo, N.D., when a storm moves through

the other areas of the drainage not serviced by the ground system.

In a specially equipped King Air C-50 plane, pilots Vadim Kulkov and Mike Spinosa head directly into storm systems that cause other pilots to turn their aircraft in the hangar.

With chemically loaded flares and specially equipped generators, the pilots do essentially the same thing their ground-based computer-operated counterparts do — here the clouds with a seed for rain solution that attaches to the supercooled moisture in clouds, making the tiny ice particles heavy enough to fall as snow.

"According to research data collected over the past two years, cloud seeding efforts, we've created anywhere from 5 to 15 percent additional snowpack in the target area," Riley said.

While it may not seem like a great amount, we're able to create between 54,000 and 80,000 additional megawatts of electricity with the

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NATION

# TESTING STUDENTS' SKILLS

Essay gets buzz, but there's more to the new SAT

The Associated Press

It's no mystery what sent a record flood of students to SAT test prep courses this year: anxiety over the new writing portion of the college entrance exam.

But while the essay has generated most of the buzz surrounding the debut of the new SAT, said Andy Lutz, its only one of several changes.

"I've heard from some teachers that some of their students are asking, 'Why are we not spending half the class on the essay?'" said Andy Lutz, vice president for program development at test-prep company Princeton Review.

The answer, Lutz said, is easy: "The essay counts for only about

one-third of the score of one of three sections.

On a well-prepared student could tell you about one-ninth of the overall test. Students will tackle the essay first, for 25 minutes. But after that, they'll still have three hours, 20 minutes to go — and their scores could depend more on how they handle the other changes made by test-ovner the College Board.

In many ways, the rest of the exam will look familiar to students who have taken the PSAT or old SAT. But the mix of questions will be different, and there will be some new formats: The basic changes: new kinds of multiple-choice questions, more advanced math, more reading comprehension and less vocabulary. ("Fire is to conflagration as snow is to...") are gone, as are quantitative comparisons, which asked students to identify the larger of two values.

The College Board says the new version will be "different,

not harder." And even if it feels harder to some, the results are scored on a curve. As long as everyone finds the test harder, then fewer correct answers would be required to get the same score as before.

Nonetheless, "we're really talking about changing the skills that are being tested," said Ben Peters, director of test preparation for Peterson's. Students, even if they haven't prepared extensively, should understand what's coming to be recommended.

Besides the essay, here's how the changes break down:

- **Math.** Quantitative comparisons, which used to count for 25 percent of the math score, are gone. There will be a handful of higher-level, algebra II questions, though it should be material students have covered by 10th grade. Concepts like function notation and exponential growth will be introduced, and there will be more emphasis on graphs and interpreting visual data.
- **Critical Reading.** This is the new name for what used to be called the verbal portion of the test, but there will be changes. Vocabulary will be de-emphasized with the end of analogies, though it could still be important in reading comprehension questions (for example, "In line 2, what does the author mean by the word..."). Also new are comprehension questions on shorter passages, or pairs of short passages, besides the traditional longer ones.
- **Writing.** This section is entirely new and will produce a separate score on the 200-800 scale (students will get one such score each for math, critical reading and writing a perfect score is now 2400). But the essay will count for only 30 percent of the writing score, with 49 multiple-choice grammar questions determining the rest. The multiple-choice questions will ask students to identify errors, and the best ways to improve sentences and paragraphs.

## Intel chief nominee will face treacherous waters

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Although his confirmation as the nation's new intelligence director is likely weeks away, John D. Negroponte's inbox is already full of thorny problems — from intelligence squabbles to ethical questions over the handling of prisoners — that he will be expected to resolve.

If confirmed by the Senate, Negroponte would be taking charge of the U.S. intelligence community at a time when the aggressive methods it has embraced since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks are under growing scrutiny.

As a result, the community's flagship agency — the CIA — is increasingly uncomfortable in its role as jailer and interrogator of high-ranking terrorism suspects.

Negroponte also would be stepping into a raging debate over how billions of dollars in spy agency budgets are being spent.

In particular, he may be thrust into the role of refereeing a dispute between powerful lawmakers and the Pentagon over a costly spy satellite program that influential senators would like to kill.

Negroponte, currently U.S. ambassador to Iraq, is likely as well to need all his diplomatic skills to handle emerging boundary disputes between the CIA, the FBI and the Pentagon as the latter two agencies expand their



John D. Negroponte

intelligence collection operations.

These are just some of the nettlesome issues he will confront in the months when he is not overwhelmed by his principal responsibility: overseeing the first major restructuring of the U.S. intelligence community in more than 50 years.

Negroponte is a "savvy, experienced diplomat" who understands the real, harsh world in which intelligence operates," said James Pavitt, who retired last year as head of the CIA's clandestine service. But he added that Negroponte and Lt. Gen. Michael Hayden, who was nominated as deputy intelligence chief, "have got one hell of a job ahead of them."

Negroponte and Hayden, the head of the National Security Agency, were nominated Thursday by President Bush to fill new intelligence posts created last year by Congress to provide American spy agencies with central leadership. The aim is to end the confusion and lack of communication that contributed to the failures to prevent the Sept. 11 attacks.

## Actress Sandra Dee dies at 63

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Sandra Dee, the blond beauty who attracted a large teen audience in the 1960s with films such as "Gidget" and "Tammy and the Doctor" and had a headlined marriage to pop singer Bobby Darin, died Sunday. She was 63.

Dee died at 5:57 a.m. at the Los Robles Hospital & Medical Center in Thousand Oaks, said Cynthia Mend, nursing supervisor.

She died of complications from kidney disease after nearly two weeks in the hospital, said Steve Blauner, a longtime family friend who represents Darin's estate. Blauner said Dee had been on dialysis for about four years.

"She didn't have a bad bone in her body," he told The Associated Press in a phone interview.



Sandra Dee

ed the head of the studio. She meant it. She wasn't phony."

The family expected to hold private funeral services. At Universal Studios, Dee was cast mostly in teen movies such as "The Reluctant Debutante," "The Restless Years," "Tammy Tell Me True" and "Take Her She's Mine."

## Suspect in a series of rapes makes first court appearance

DENVER (AP) — A serial rape suspect who was arrested after a manhunt and a high-speed chase appeared in court Sunday and was told he is under investigation for charges including sexual assault and kidnapping.

Brent L. Brents, 35, who was released by Aurora police last fall even though he allegedly had admitted abusing a boy, is suspected of sexually assaulting at least five women and girls in Denver this month and of raping another woman in October.

Formal charges had not yet been filed, but Brents appeared Sunday before Denver County Magistrate Julie Anderson, who advised him that his bail had been set at \$25 million.

The father of the 8-year-old boy wanted Sunday's hearing. "I don't think he realizes what he did. I don't think it's OK," Scott Roemfeldt said. "I just need to grow old somewhere in a nice little cell until the end of his days."

Brents spoke only two words during the hearing, answering "Yes, ma'am" when the magistrate asked if he understood that he was to have no contact with potential witnesses.

Brents is suspected in sexual assaults on the five women and girls — including two 11-year-old sisters and their 67-year-old grandmother — earlier this month in one Denver neighborhood.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Holiday brings several closures

**TWIN FALLS** - Many offices and facilities will be closed today for Presidents Day. Here's a rundown of what's closed and open:

- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Social Security Administration office will be closed.
- U.S. Post Offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- Public schools will be closed.
- YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open during regular hours.

\*Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

### Public Jackson Bridge meeting will take place

**RUPERT** - A Jackson Bridge meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24 at the Rupert Historical Society building, 100 E. Baseline Road, Rupert.

The meeting is open to the public.

For more information, call 436-1483.

### Dems will host pizza party, talk politics

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Democrats will host a pizza party beginning at 6 p.m. Feb. 26 at the Twin Falls Senior Center. All levels of Democrats, including those in Jerome County, are invited.

Those who plan to attend are asked to RSVP to Harry Phillips at 735-8825 or Xenia Williams at 324-2613 so enough pizza can be ordered.

### Trail committee announces grants

**LEWISTON** - The Idaho Governor's Lewis and Clark Trail Committee announced it will fund funding available for the fifth year of its Bicentennial Community Assistance Grants Program. The minimum grant award will be \$1,000, and the maximum will be \$50,000.

In the first four years of the program, the governor's committee provided funding to more than 110 projects for a total of more than \$2 million.

The Governor's Committee Grants Program is our most effective way of getting needed funds to grassroots organizations to help ensure the success of the bicentennial commemoration in Idaho," said Joe Marshall of Boise, committee chairman.

To be eligible, a project must be clearly related to the bicentennial efforts. Funds may not be used for land acquisition or building construction or demolition.

Any Idaho nonprofit organization is eligible, as are branches of local and state government and tribal entities.

Application guidelines must be completed by May 25.

Those interested in obtaining application guidelines should contact Keith Petersen, bicentennial coordinator, at the Lewis and Clark Information Center, 415 Main St., Lewiston, ID 83501; (208) 792-2249.

### City seeks Parks & Rec commissioner

**TWIN FALLS** - The city has announced an opening on the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Commission.

The deadline to submit applications is March 11.

For information or an application, contact the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Department at 736-9265.

- compiled from staff reports

**What's going on at CSI?**  
Find out on page A6.

# Rupert couple delivers gift of sight

By Rose Marie Parsons  
For The Times-News

**RUPERT** - It's nice to hear about programs that benefit the community, but it's even better to participate.

That was Joan Falkner's reaction when she and her husband, George, helped transport corneas to the Lions Eye Bank in Boise recently.

"When we were called, I thought, 'This is awesome,'" Joan Falkner said, adding her reaction changed to "Wow" when she considered she was helping someone who might soon have restored vision.

Joan Falkner, who had heard reports about the cornea transplant program at Lions

### Upcoming meeting

He Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation's next meeting is at 11 a.m. March 5 at Price's Cafe, 2460 Overland Ave., Burley.

conventions, said she did not anticipate how it would make her feel to take part in the program personally.

The Falkners received a telephone call from local morician Larry Hansen around midnight a few weeks ago. An hour later, they were at the mortuary picking up a small container containing the corneas and a blood sample.

The Falkners met another

club member in Jerome who carried the "gift of sight" in the next leg of its journey.

It was the second time in three weeks that Rupert Lions Club had been asked to transport eye tissue, George Falkner said.

"You get kind of a tingy feeling," said Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation board member Darrell Hatfield, recalling his experience serving as a courier.

"That is such a gift," Joan Falkner said about the donor's decision to give his corneas.

The foundation set up the Lions Eye Bank in 1965 to supply eye tissue for patients in Idaho. When the tissue is not needed locally, it may be sent someplace

else in the United States or elsewhere in the world, Hatfield said.

Tissue that is not suitable for a transplant is used for research and education, according to the eye bank's Web site.

"Make sure your family knows your wishes," Hansen said when asked what advice he would give people who want to be donors.

The family makes the final decision about donating corneas, other tissue or organs, Hansen said, adding he has never had a family go against the wishes of someone who had signed a donor card.

Hansen said he is one of several funeral directors in Idaho trained by the eye bank to prepare corneas for donation. He

goes to other Mini-Cassia mortuaries when they are in charge of funerals arrangements.

It is important to realize: removing the corneas does not usually affect the deceased person's appearance, Hansen said.

A team of surgeons come from Salt Lake City when a person donates vital organs, he said.

Eye operations are another Lions Club project, and the organization has provided a two or three-eye surgeries for Mini-Cassia patients since last fall, Hatfield said.

For more information about the Lions Eye Bank, call (800) 133-8100 or write to Idaho Lions Eye Bank, 1055 N. Curtis, Boise, ID 83706.

# HONING THEIR SKILLS



Firefighters Doug Crowther, left, of Mallard, and Cameron Carrico, of Gooding, practice creating a support system called a crib during an exercise at the three-day Southern Idaho Fire Academy that wrapped up Sunday at West Minico Junior High School. The annual academy offers several courses for firefighters from Idaho and parts of Nevada and Utah.

# Rescue personnel train for emergencies

By Lorraine Cavenor  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** - The scene appeared to be a school bus involved in an accident had rolled over the top of a car. On the scene were personnel from several different fire departments and rescue units.

Using the latest equipment, they lifted the bus off the car and an extraction unit cut off the top of the vehicle like it was a tin can.

Of course, nobody was hurt - it was an exercise during one of the Southern Idaho Fire Academy's weekend classes at the West Minico Junior High School. The academy trained about 300 firefighters from around Idaho, Nevada and Utah in various fire and rescue techniques. This is the academy's

11th year.

Participant Derek Janussek, a firefighter from Glenns Ferry, said he had worked in extrication before, but nothing quite like this.

"We've never been into the bus thing yet," he said.

But with between 10 and 15 school buses in the Glenns Ferry School District, the practice "could prove to be useful."

"It's nice to know if something does happen that you know the structure of the bus," Janussek said. "These are larger-than-life vehicles."

Open Glenns Ferry rescue teams work their extrication skills on semi trucks, he said.

"With 30 miles of interstate through our district we have a lot of car versus truck accidents," Janussek said.

Bill Sibbett, with West End

Fire and Rescue in Paul, said personnel in his district were involved in an extrication Saturday morning. And a couple months ago West End dealt with a school bus accident, although it did not call for extrication.

"Every situation is different," Sibbett said. "You never know what you need until you need it."

"That's why the bus extrication training could come in handy," he said.

"You had to get this off this car here," said instructor Mark Babich, who hailed from the Eagle Fire Protection District. "We're not just going to shove it over."

Instead, the group used air bags to lift the bus and several jacks and a series of wedges to lower it back down.

"The jacks were huge enough that four of them could lift an

entire car.

As the group lowered the bus down and then it was time for another class.

"It's going to come down quickly, you need time to react," he told the firefighters. "Reduce the wedges as it comes down. Keep the wedges close. You don't want it to fall."

The group brought the bus down and then it was time for another class.

"Our purpose is to train both new and senior firefighters to do their jobs safer and more efficient," said Jerry Morton of the Southern Idaho Fire Academy.

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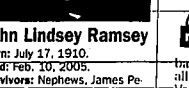
# WWII veteran helped build Sun Valley Lodge

By Jaml Whited  
Times-News writer

**CAREY** - John Ramsey, who helped build the popular Sun Valley Lodge in 1936, died Feb. 10 at age 94.

Traveling from Scotland, Ramsey's family settled in Mldom a couple of years before Ramsey was born on July 17, 1910, in a log cabin.

Ramsey often herded sheep



**John Lindsey Ramsey**  
Born: July 17, 1910.  
Died: Feb. 10, 2005.  
Survivors: Nephews, James Peterson Sr. and his wife, Mary, and Alan "Buster" Peterson and his wife, Gail, all of Carey; and one niece, Nancy Carlson of Arco.

Service was held Feb. 14, 2005, Wood River Chapel of Holley in charge of arrangements.

law and, during the Depression, herded a band of sheep from fragment all the way to the Wood River Valley.

In the early 1930s, Ramsey and his brother traveled to California and worked for the Salmon Sea, mining and sheeking salt.

The brothers often hitched rides on trains to travel between locations in California, said Mary Peterson, Ramsey's

“John was always very patriotic. He had pictures of the landing strips and other things they built. He also had

pictures of the Japanese planes that had been shot down.

“John was always very patriotic. He had pictures of the landing strips and other things they built,” Peterson said. “He also had pictures of the Japanese

# Parents stump for playground equipment

By Amy Ballard  
Times-News correspondent

**FARRHEAD** - When the Camas County School Board agreed to set aside \$25,000 for playground equipment for the elementary and junior high portions of the school, several parents decided they could double that amount.

Shari Simon, who has three children enrolled in Camas County schools, helped organize the Playground Supporters Committee consisting of parents and school representatives. The committee consulted with playground duty teachers and others to determine what equipment should be purchased.

"We have an idea what we're looking for," Simon said. "Now we're getting estimates."

Although the equipment will not be in place this school year, the first stage will be complete by August. It will include a playground structure designed for children in kindergarten through second grade, a fitness area for third through fifth graders and a basketball court for junior high.

The second stage, which is dependent on how much money is raised, will probably include a trail around the playground, benches, trash cans and swings. It would be completed next year.

The committee has organized several fund-raisers for the project.

"We're trying to put together a database of alumni and former residents so we can do a mailing for the donor bricks," said Simon.

The primary fund-raiser is the sale of 4-by-8-inch bricks, which can be used to honor a loved one or display a company name. The bricks will probably include a playground design during both stages of construction.

The purchase deadline for the first phase of the project is May 15. Simon said the goal is to sell 100 bricks.

A Feb. 26 open house and dedication at the new school building also will help raise money for playground equipment. Guests can enjoy an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner in the new cafeteria for \$5 per person or \$20 per family from 5 to 7 p.m.

There will be a dedication ceremony for the new elementary junior high portions of the school at 7 p.m., following a silent auction. A live auction of the existing site and playground will take place after dinner. Auction proceeds will go toward the playground.

High School Honor Society members will conduct guided tours of the building. Guests may also walk through without a guide.

Some private and corporate donations have already been collected.

"We've come up with \$7,000 committed so far," Simon said. "It's coming together."

# Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of Peak
Salmon	59%	43%
Big Wood	68%	51%
Little Wood	72%	52%
Big Lost	74%	52%
Little Lost	74%	51%
Henry Fork/Tein	74%	54%
Upper Snake/Basin	74%	54%
Oakley	77%	59%
Salmon Falls	80%	60%

\*A compilation of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. \*\*An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in April.

Patriarch of polygamist congregation dies

Los Angeles Times
Owen Allred, the patriarch of the Apostolic United Brethren...

neighbor's wives," he told the Los Angeles Times in 1986. Allred became a living prophet to his clan in 1977 when his brother, Ronon, who founded the clan, was murdered by the head of another group of polygamists, Charles Hodler of the Kays. Owen Allred led a flock of 5,000, who were united in their desire to uphold the original teachings of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith.

Judge denies venue change in slaying of U of I football player

MOSCOW (AP) — A judge has denied a change of venue for the trial of three Washington men accused of killing a University of Idaho football player. Second District Judge John Bradbury on Friday also refused to give additional public money to pay for another attorney for defendant Matthew R. Wells II, 27. Latah County Public Defender Charles Kovis has both motions.

DEATH NOTICES

Lynette Michelle Webb
TWIN FALLS — Lynette Michelle Webb, 29, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2005, at her home in Twin Falls. No services are scheduled at this time.

A. Ray Rose
JEROME — A. Ray Rose, 68, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Nancy C. Preston
JEROME — Nancy C. Preston, 52, of Jerome, died Saturday Feb. 19, 2005, of injuries sustained in an auto accident. Services will be conducted at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Hope Robertson Funeral Chapel, in Jerome, with the Rev. Baldwin Cainin officiating. Burial will follow in the Geneva Cemetery at Bear Lake at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the Hope Robertson Funeral Chapel, Tuesday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:
Misdemeanor 52/61: Jeff Leon Osterhout, 52; petty theft. Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.

Driving under the influence sentences
Ray Alden Bagby, 56; one count misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty \$500 fine, 578.50 court costs, 90 days in jail, 178 days suspended; two counts charged: one count driving without privileges, 60 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bolter.



Edith Pavkov
TWIN FALLS — Edith Pavkov, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Darlene Tucker
PAUL — Darlene Tucker, 59, of Paul, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 2005, at Easter Idaho Medical Center. Idaho Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park".

Gerald "Jerry" G. Teter of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m., Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Marie).

Misdemeanor 52/61: District Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
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SERVICES

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Ada Arlene Vogel of Jerome, celebration of life Mass at 10 a.m., today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome (Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Marshall Howsden of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the Wendell United Methodist Church; family and friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tuesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Deferred prosecutions
Laura V. Kenner, 20; use of telephone to harass, \$100 fine, deferred prosecution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Marjorie Miller
RUIPER — Marjorie Miller, 88, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Russmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Helen A. Buller
GOODING — Helen A. Buller, 95, of Gooding, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ralph E. Koener of Bartonsville, Ill., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m., Tuesday at Davison-Fulton Woodland Chapel in Pooria, Ill.; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m., today at the funeral home.

Arica Black
BURLEY — Arica Black, 91, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Russmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Edna S. Doner of Glenns Ferry, graveside service at 2 p.m., today at the Kohlerlawn Cemetery in Nampa (Alisp & Persons Funeral Chapel).

Lenore Marcella McKelvey of Halley, memorial service at 3 p.m., Wednesday at the Blaine Center in Halley (Wood River Chapel).

Amanda LaGrone
TWIN FALLS — Amanda LaGrone, 104, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 2005, at Heritage Assisted Living Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Alex Bilbao of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m., Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel;

Donald K. Justus of Boise and formerly of Halley, informal celebration of his life at 2 p.m., Saturday at 87 McMillin Road, between Star and Can-Ada roads (Gibson Funeral Home).

OBITUARY

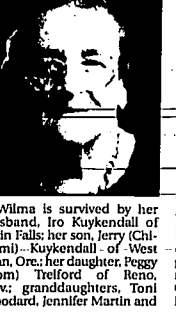
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Wilma Eslinger Kuykendall

TWIN FALLS — Wilma Kuykendall passed away Saturday, Feb. 19, 2005, in her home in Twin Falls. She was 87 years old. Her husband, Iro Kuykendall, was with her at the end. Wilma was born on Nov. 20, 1917, in Las Animas County, Colo., on the land homesteaded by her parents, John Oscar Eslinger and Edna Blaine Eslinger. The family moved to Twin Falls on Feb. 15, 1919. Wilma married Iro Kuykendall on Oct. 10, 1940, and they celebrated 64 years of marriage and happiness. They had three children — three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Iro and Wilma farmed and ranched for many years and were members of the Twin Falls First Christian Church. Wilma was very active in the Iris Society and the Twin Falls Garden Club.

Wilma is survived by her husband, Iro Kuykendall of Twin Falls; her son, Jerry (Chimney) Kuykendall, of Ketchikan, Alaska; her daughter, Peggy (Tom) Trelford of Reno, Nev.; granddaughters, Toni Woodward, Jennifer Martin and Ginger McHenry. She is also survived by five grand grandchildren; and her brother, Dr. Charles Eslinger of Rocklin, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Earl Eslinger, and her first child, Margaret Ann. A celebration of Wilma's life will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005 at Reynolds — Eumoral — Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., in Twin Falls with Ralph Eslinger officiating. A private family interment will take place at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be given in Wilma's name to the First Christian Church of Twin Falls or a charity of your choice. Serving as casket bearers will be: Iro Kuykendall, Charles Eslinger, Peggy Trelford, Toni Woodward, Jennifer Martin and

Donna Marie Eslinger; and her mother, Edna Blaine Eslinger. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Earl Eslinger, and her first child, Margaret Ann. A celebration of Wilma's life will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005 at Reynolds — Eumoral — Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., in Twin Falls with Ralph Eslinger officiating. A private family interment will take place at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be given in Wilma's name to the First Christian Church of Twin Falls or a charity of your choice. Serving as casket bearers will be: Iro Kuykendall, Charles Eslinger, Peggy Trelford, Toni Woodward, Jennifer Martin and



The family of Don W. Covell wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visits and all other acts of kindness that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply appreciated. Vernell, Bill and Lois Pat & Kim, and Families

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## Western views

A weekly roundup of editorial viewpoints from newspapers around the West.

### Work out compromise on Hemingway House

The Idaho Statesman (Boise)

Sense of place is crucial to a great novel - or a historic home.

That's why it doesn't make sense to move the Fetchum home where Nobel Prize-winning author Ernest Hemingway lived and, in 1961, died by suicide. Neighbors and Hemingway enthusiasts have to come up with a solution that provides access to the house yet preserves the quiet of the neighborhood.

Neighbors want to buy the 13-acre site from its current owner. The Nature Conservancy, move the house, and then give the structure back to the conservancy. They say this would allow the Idaho Hemingway House Foundation to pursue plans to open the house

to tourists and writers' workshops.

Moving the house might get around the dispute over access to the house. But moving the 50-year-old house from its site near the Big Wood River - assuming it's even feasible - isn't the house out of its context. A move undermines any memorial to an author inspired by his natural surroundings.

This is, granted, a delicate issue. Neighbors don't want their area overrun by tourists, a reasonable concern. The foundation is willing to limit access to about 45 visitors a day, a reasonable suggestion. The best solution is not to move a piece of history, but to negotiate a solution that opens the house without disrupting the neighborhood that surrounds it.

### Reporters face time but committed no crime

Rocky Mountain News (Denver, Colo.)

So how did this pointless CIA leak investigation get so far afield? This week a three-judge federal appeals panel ruled that reporters Matt Cooper of Time and Judith Miller of The New York Times must divulge their confidential conversations with government sources or do up to 18 months in jail.

The probe is intended to find who in the Bush administration "outed" CIA agent Valerie Plame, the wife of administration critic Joe Wilson. Miller did some reporting on the disclosure but never wrote about it and Cooper wrote about it only after columnist Robert Novak published the original leak. It's not even clear what law they violated.

The district and appeals courts have ruled that reporters

have no special privileges under the First Amendment to refuse to testify in a criminal inquiry. The two reporters plan to appeal - to the Supreme Court if necessary.

But as we've said before, none of this would be happening if there were a federal shield law in place that protected journalists from being compelled to reveal confidential sources. One is in the works, too late to help Cooper and Miller.

To make this whole case even more unsettling, the prosecutor submitted secret evidence to the court that Cooper, Miller and their lawyers were not allowed to see. Miller neatly summed up the unfairness of this whole probe when she told her newspaper, "I risk going to jail for a story I didn't write, for reasons a court won't explain." That is your basic chilling effect on a free media.

## Syria plays by 'Hama Rules'

About two weeks ago, a friend of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri stopped by my office to update me on Lebanon and pass on a message from Hariri, whom I have known since reporting from Beirut in the late 1970s. The message was that the Lebanese opposition to the Syrian occupation was getting united - inspired both by the actions of Iraq and by the growing excesses of the Syrian occupation. Hariri, his friend said, was planning to use the coming Lebanese parliamentary elections, and a hoped-for victory by the opposition front, to send a real message to the Syrians: It's time for you to go.

This is no excuse anymore for Syria's occupation of Lebanon, other than naked imperialism and a desire to siphon off Lebanese resources. If the U.S. government and media really care about democracy in the Arab world, Hariri's envoy said, then the U.S. has to get behind those trying to rescue the oldest real Arab democracy, Lebanon.

Well, Rafik, this one's for you. I am sorry you won't be able to read it.

It will be difficult to prove you killed Hariri, but the gang ruling Syria has all the ability, experience and motive to murder the Lebanese statesman for the way he had teamed up with Paris and Washington to pass the recent U.N. resolution, 1559, calling for Syria's immediate withdrawal from Lebanon. Hariri pressed for that U.N. resolution, and resigned his office, after Syria perpetrated Lebanese democracy by forcing Lebanon's parliament to accept a three-year extension for a Syrian puppet, Emile Lahoud, as Lebanon's president.

When Syria's Baath regime feels its back up against the wall, it always resorts to "Hama Rules." Hama Rules is a term I coined after the Syrian army leveled - and I mean leveled a portion of its own city, Hama, to put down a rebellion



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Americans are exhausted by Iraq, and you Lebanese don't have the guts to stand up to us, and you French make a mean croissant but you've got no Hama Rules in your arsenal. So remember, we blow up prime ministers here. We shoot journalists. We fire on the Red Cross. We leveled one of our own cities. You want to play by Hama Rules, let's see what you've got. Otherwise, hasta la vista, baby!

It is a measure, though, of just how disgusted the Lebanese are with the Syrian occupation and Hama Rules that everyone - from senior Lebanese politicians, like the courageous Walid Jumblatt, to street protesters - is openly accusing Syria of Hariri's murder.

What else can the Lebanese do? They must unite all their communities and hit the Syrian regime with "Baghdad Rules," which were demonstrated 10 days ago by the Iraqi people. Baghdad Rules are when an Arab police does something totally unprecedented: It takes to the streets, despite the threat of violence from jihadists and Baathists, and expresses its democratic will.

Rafik Hariri stopped playing

by "Lebanese Rules" - eating any crow the Syrians crammed down Lebanon's throat - and openly challenged Syrian imperialism. If the Lebanese want to be free, they have got to take the lead. They have to summon the same civic courage that Hariri did and that the Iraqi public did - the courage to look the fascists around them in the eye, call them in the press and in public by their real names, and convince the European Union and the Arab League for their willingness to ignore the Syrian oppression.

Nothing drives a dictatorship like Syria's more crazy than civil disobedience and truth-telling when people stop being intimidated, stand up for their own freedom and go on strike against their occupiers. The Lebanese can't play by Hama Rules and must play by the old Lebanese Rules. They must start playing by Baghdad Rules.

Baghdad Rules mean the Lebanese giving the Syrian regime - every day, everywhere - the purple finger.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

### Don't mandate courses on American Indian tribes

The Union-Bulletin (Walla Walla, Wash.)

The study of the history of the Pacific Northwest - and Washington state - would not be complete without a serious examination of the region's American Indian tribes.

Each and every school district in the state would be prudent to offer its students an opportunity to learn about Northwest Indians as part of the required courses on state history.

But mandating that local tribal history be taught, as is now being proposed in the Legislature, would be a mistake.

The state's cash-strapped public schools districts simply

don't have the money to take on another mandate.

It might be that in some cases adding study of local tribes - defined in the proposed legislation as within a 100-mile radius of the district - would be relatively easy and inexpensive.

Teachers across the state continue to be asked to do more with the same - or even less - resources. Most are doing that, and doing it well.

Teachers are reading, math and writing are up around the state.

If the state has any extra dollars - which now looks unlikely given the latest budget projections - that money should be put toward teaching the basics...

### Paper goes too far with 'Celebration' notice

In regard to the announcement for "Silverstein-Paulino" on Page C-7 of last Friday's paper (class section).

I think the paper was out of line by publishing it. It is absolutely inappropriate for this paper to even recognize the marriage of two men. Why do those men have to get married in another country? Because they can't legally do it here. If they can't get married here, then they can't be married here. Therefore, they shouldn't be recognized as a couple: not by this country, by this state, nor by this newspaper.

LISA MARTHALER  
Twin Falls

### SpongeBob the least of Dobson's worries

I am writing to correct the record concerning a letter written by Molly Silva published Feb. 14.

First off, I was utterly disgusted that she would use the names Dr. Dobson and Hitler in the same sentence.

Second, her facts about what Dr. Dobson said about SpongeBob SquarePants are far from correct. He never said SpongeBob was gay, nor did he imply it. This whole issue has to do with the media obscuring facts and assassinating the character of anyone who dares stand for what is in the best interest of children, families, and our society.

This controversy started when Dr. Dobson was speaking to a pro-family group and

he stated that he was concerned about a new cartoon video that is scheduled to be shown to thousands of children in public and private schools across the nation.

In this video, it uses cartoon characters such as SpongeBob, The Muppets, Bob the Builder, etc., to sing and dance to the disco song, "We Are Family."

Why would Dr. Dobson be concerned about harmless cartoons singing a song? He was concerned because the foundation that made this video offered a variety of explicitly pro-homosexual materials on its Web site. This foundation is called the We Are Family Foundation. Once this controversy started, this organization immediately took the explicit material off its Web site in order to discredit Dr. Dobson and marginalize him. Dr. Dobson's comments weren't aimed to suggest cartoons are gay but to point out how these cartoons were being hijacked to promote homosexual propaganda by teaching it to children.

Do parents really want schools teaching kids that the homosexual lifestyle is safe, normal and constructive to children and families? If anyone actually reads or listens to Dr. Dobson, they will know his goal is to stand for what is best for children and families. More than 10,000 studies have shown that children raised by loving and committed mothers and fathers are less likely to be on drugs, less likely to become juvenile delinquents, less likely

## LETTERS

to be teen mothers and healthier emotionally and physically than kids without traditional parents.

This issue isn't about acceptance or kindness. This issue is about what is best for our society and speaking up for the best interest of the most vulnerable among us - children. For this reason, I say that we need more people like Dr. Dobson.

LANCE GRUFF  
Filer

### Congrats to couple; jeers to gay critics

This is a letter in response to all of those "disgusted" with the celebration announcement in The Times-News.

My first question to you is who are you to judge? Who are you to say who people can and cannot love?

I myself, am not of that orientation, but I am not so arrogant to think that I can make a better judgment than God.

I am not an overly religious person, but I do believe in God. Why are you assuming you know better than him to tell people what they can and cannot celebrate.

Good for those two men to be proud of each other and good for The Times-News to recognize it. For one, feel that it is people like you who draw more attention to that type of lifestyle than the ones living it. I also believe that God made these men the way they are and God doesn't make mistakes. I am in awe of such an attitude from someone who

claims to be moral and have such a high opinion of themselves to say they are more qualified to make that call.

I believe that you are entitled to your opinion, but you are not entitled to make yourself out to be the moral judge of anyone. Do you live their life? Do you pay their bills? What business is it of yours then how they choose to spend their lives?

As for "exposing" your children to that, please, we see it in everything now. The only thing you are exposing your children to is being judgmental and closed-minded - something that will no doubt be more detrimental to their future than reading about two people who love each other.

I know this letter is probably a big waste of breath for people like you, but I, for one, am tired of watching people like you voice your opinion from your moral high horse. It's about time someone knocked you off it!

Also, congratulations to the two men! I hope you have a wonderful life together.

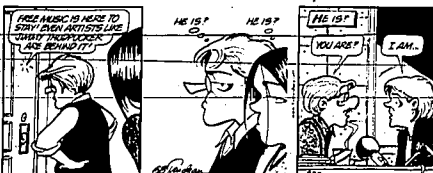
For one, would rather see two people of the same sex commit to each other and take it seriously than two people of the opposite sex get together for the wrong reasons, which seems to be the more popular decision these days. But, I guess you will have something to say about that as well.

I look forward to your response.  
LISA DOUDA  
Twin Falls

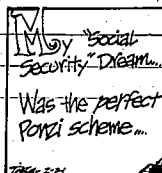
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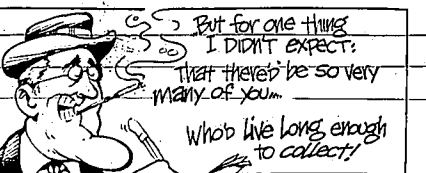
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





### SUV owners should know limitations of the vehicle

SUVs are once again in the crosshairs—accused of being “unsafe” because they continue to be involved in a higher number of rollover-type accidents than ordinary passenger cars.

This issue can be looked at several ways—but the determinative factor in rollover-type accidents is very often not the SUVs themselves. Rather, it's the way SUVs are sometimes driven. Specifically, they way they are often driven inappropriately by people who don't appreciate and respect the built-in limitations of these special-purpose vehicles.

#### ERIC PETERS

Unlike passenger cars, SUVs are not designed for safe high-speed driving—or for tight cornering and abrupt lane-changing maneuvers. These are not indications of “defective design,” however—but a consequence of the built-in features like high ground clearance and mud/snow-rated tires that give SUVs an advantage off-road in heavy snow and on rough, unimproved roads.

While most people understand the built-in limitations of sports cars, you rarely hear of a driver attempting to take his Corvette on a hunting trip and subsequently complaining because it slid off the mountain or got hung up on a rock.

As for the rest, SUV owners regularly ignore the built-in design limitations of their SUVs and drive them no differently than they would a passenger car—or even a high-performance sports car.

Head out on any freeway and you'll see them all around you—SUVs buzzing along at 70-80 mph for 100 miles, weaving in and out of traffic, one hand on the wheel, the other clutching a cell phone.

Part of the problem is that SUVs have become mass-market vehicles that have been sold to the general public in a way different in their driving dynamics than passenger cars. Their on-street limitations are deliberately played down—or even omitted—while their “fun to drive” qualities are played up.

Modern SUVs are also deceptively easy to drive—and to drive excessively fast. They're SUVs well beyond the “safety zone” and their own ability to correct for driving mistakes.

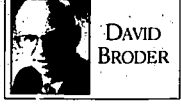
This mess is only going to get worse as the number of SUVs on the road increases. SUVs have grown from about 5 percent of all new vehicle sales to more than 50 percent today. As their popularity grows, so also will the number of needless accidents involving SUVs.

Fixing this will require two things—neither of which is a regulatory or market-based, piece of costly add-on “safety” equipment to idiot-proof SUVs.

First, automakers must begin educating the motorists about the inherent limitations of off-road vehicles—warning about their minuses as well as applauding their plusses.

# Bush losing on Social Security reform

WASHINGTON—At this early stage of the game, Social Security reform, President Bush's No. 1 domestic goal, is hanging by a thread. House Republican leaders are reluctant to force members to vote on the issue unless there is a clear prospect of Senate approval. And the votes to break a filibuster and pass it in the Senate are just not there at this time.



DAVID BRODER

Bush has barely begun his public relations/political campaign to drum up support for a bill allowing young workers to divert some of their Social Security taxes into private accounts, but already he finds himself paddling upstream.

Democratic opposition is nearly unanimous—and highly energized—while House Republicans are plainly nervous about the prospect of facing White House pressure for such a vote.

Roy Blunt, the Missouri congressman who as the House majority whip bears direct responsibility for lining up the votes to change the landmark No. 1 program, told me he would be “reluctant to try to do this unless the Senate were ready to approve it—or had already voted for it.”

Another senior legislative aide said, “We want to help the



president, but we have to be fair to our members. We've told them to keep talking and listening on the issue at home, but until they've actually cast their vote, there's no reason for them to commit themselves.”

“No one wants to ask them for a hard vote that isn't going to produce a bill,” he added. On the Senate side, Democratic Minority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada has indicated he is certain he can keep Republicans short of the 60 votes they would need to end debate and force a vote on a Social Security bill. The Senate includes 55 Republicans and 45 Democrats and an independent who often joins the Democrats.

Blunt is correct that it is the prospect of failure in the Senate, rather than the absence of visible Democratic support in the House, which makes Social Security reform hard to pass on his side of the Capitol. “There are a relatively small number of our people who don't want to do it,” Blunt said, “and for most of us, it's not that important what the Democrats here decide to do.”

But actually casting a vote that would make a lawmaker a target for the AARP, organized labor and other groups that have come out against Bush's proposal would be foolhardy if

the best that could be achieved were a symbolic victory for a bill sure to be rejected by the Senate. On the other hand, Blunt said, if the political resistance could somehow be overcome, the rewards for Republicans might be substantial.

“The first thing that would happen is that current retirees would discover that their benefits have been protected—and that they would be relieved. Within a couple years, younger people would start getting quarterly statements showing how their individual retirement nest eggs are beginning to grow.”

“The idea that these accounts will be yours to control

is our strongest selling point. I've told Al Hubbard (the president's new economics guru) that anything we can do to strengthen the idea of ownership, we should do,” said Blunt. “Once people have saved enough to pay for a decent annuity, we ought to free up the money (in the individual accounts) for whatever they want to do.”

Over the decades, Blunt said, the president's plan can give a much wider swath of voters a real sense that they are “stockholders in America.” That in turn will change the political philosophy of Democrats and shift the tide in future Congresses in a conservative direction. “There are no permanent majorities in America,” Blunt said. “But if Democrats' constituents begin to think of themselves as stockholders in American business, it won't matter as much which party is in control. Tax and regulatory policy will begin to converge in ways friendly to the plan.”

All that makes it worthwhile—in the eyes of conservatives such as Blunt—to try for Social Security reform. But for now, the situation is eerily reminiscent of what faced Bill and Hillary Clinton on their health care reform project in 1994. House Democrats were uncertain the Senate would act, and vice versa, so in the end, neither side in Congress had a floor voice on the measure.

That is what George Bush could face this time around.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com

### Consider journalism pitfalls

Now that the news is “the news”—through fabrication, ineptitude and most recently political bias—

you may be looking for your hand at journalism. If you think it is a free-for-all, you are right. There is no particular qualification that will make you a journalist, and no indication of which will separate the good from the bad and the ugly from the beautiful.

Sure, there are those who go through journalism school and head for the stars, and appear to do so rung-by-rung without impediment. But during the past few years, the heights in print and television often get there circuitously. And many who deserve to get there are sidelined in minor publications for all their talents and drive.

It is a little like entering the church: a vow of poverty helps. Even if poverty is not the case, as with a fistful of television reporters and newspaper columnists, the on-king conditions are appalling.

I mean it—appalling broken chairs, cracked coffee cups and psychotic blivets. To paraphrase Shaw's famous axiom: those who can write, write. Those who cannot, become editors and bullies.

The workplace is a thing of horror for many journalists. New York newspapers, until quite recently, did not have air-conditioned newsrooms and appear to have gotten their furniture at Civil War surplus sales.

Two of the great plums in journalism are coveted by Congress and the White House. In both cases, the workspaces are so cramped and so dirty that were they subject to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards, they would be closed down. Charles Dickens would have had a thing or two to write about it.

Then there are the hours. You want to work on NBC's “Today” show? Try getting up at 3 a.m. every day. I have not worked on the “Today” show, but I have had jobs where I had to get up at 3 a.m. every day. You have no social life, and you are always falling asleep at your desk and in buses, trains and taxis. Traveling with the president may seem like fun, but some of the glamour ebbs away when you are fighting the security at Andrews Air Force Base at 4 a.m.

So you have decided to take the plunge. You write quite nicely and you are admitted to current affairs. Well, sorry, there is one qualification that dwarfs all of the others: news judgment. It is an amorphous ability to know what is “news.” It cannot be taught. If you think you have to have news judgment or you cannot perform the work—and you have to be able to get things right, or mostly right, otherwise you will soon be joining the street people around the newspaper building.

#### LLEWELLYN KING

It used to be that you had to have a titanium liver. But drinking has declined in journalism, and now one of cast iron will see you through.

After the physical deprivations of the work come the psychological traumas: rejection by those you are trying to speak to, exclusion from places you want to get into, and a general sense that you belong to a lower order of humanity that you are reprehensible by nature and generally unfit for the company of the movers and shakers with whom you have to try to mingle.

“You should be so lucky as to find yourself at a great newspaper, such as The New York Times, The Washington Post, The Los Angeles Times or the Chicago Tribune, you have to begin to plot to get the best you can out of it.”

Likewise television. It is the second struggle for a job in the journalistic career. First you try to get hired. That is the easy part. Then you have to persuade the people who hired you to let you have a go at something that might make your name. Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward were not stars at The Washington Post when Watergate broke. They were city-side reporters sent to cover a minor break-in, as their assignment editor thought.

So you write like a demon. Con. It. There is a whole section of disgruntled, unhappy people called copy editors who fight an undeclared war against adjectives and novels.

When Tom Wolfe, the novelist, was a reporter for The New York Herald Tribune, to get into print the kind of writing he knew he could do, he had to do an end-run around his own editors and sell free-lance pieces to the newspaper's magazine.

The race goes not necessarily to the talented. More often, it goes to the obedient and reliable—those in television who can do mindless “standups,” or those in newspapers who file “clean” copy.

The ability to ingratiate yourself with people who know things is essential, and ultimately it can be your downfall. Poor Scotty Reston, the storied New York Times columnist, got just too close to Vice President Spiro Agnew and was defending him almost until the indictment came down.

There is one more thing: We love this work. And if our families can stand the impoverishment, the hours and the general excesses, most of us would stay in it until we are called to the great beyond in the sky.

Llewellyn King is chairman and CEO of King Publishing Co., publisher of White House Weekly and Energy Daily.

### Dem leaders must focus on work, family

Democrats need to redefine themselves to win the White House in 2008. The party's leadership change is an opportunity to develop a bold platform that restores the American Dream to working families left behind by the Bush administration.

As a labor sociologist writing from a blue city in the middle of a red state, I propose that a work-and-family platform would resonate with an increasing percentage of voters and could be a successful response to the demand for moral leadership. It could also shift a sufficient number of Southern votes to the Democrats.

No amount of moral crusading can hide that low- and middle-income families were left behind during Bush's first term, and there's no reason to expect this trend to abate. The wealthiest 5 percent of households are richer than any time in the last 30 years; growth in real hourly earnings ground to a halt; the percent of households living below the poverty line soared 10 percent; and the number of discouraged workers who gave up looking for work altogether increased 82 percent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The number of Americans lacking health insurance grew by 10 percent.

Also, in the last election, CNN exit polls showed that low- and middle-income Southerners were virtually split in their preferences and decisively divided along racial, religious and rural-

#### DAN CORNFIELD

urban lines. So what would comprise a work-and-family platform? It would increase accessibility, security and jobs of good independent-care, health and retirement benefits. It would ease commutes between home and work with efficient and affordable public transportation, provide workers a greater voice through collective bargaining and build safer, cohesive neighborhoods with more recreational facilities.

A national corps of professional work and family counselors would be created and its members drawn from the ranks of our nation's professional providers of social, educational and health services to help crisis-ridden, low- and middle-income families gain access to vital employment services, mental health services, health care and other social services that revive suffering families.

It would raise the quality of family life by encouraging more young adults to enter careers as professional service providers through incentives to those who enroll in graduate training programs for careers in the social, educational and health services. Social service agencies, schools, clinics and hospitals would be induced to provide internship and training opportunities for future generations of professional service providers.

A work-and-family platform would appeal to working families in all regions—particularly those in the South, who, according to the Census Bureau, are poorer, more prone to divorce, more likely to lack health insurance, and more likely to die in infancy, an automobile crash, a violent crime or by suicide compared to families in the blue states.

It would also play well among blue-state families, whose higher quality of family life does not come easily. Blue-state workers are more likely to hold multiple jobs and to belong to labor unions than Southern workers. The platform would resonate among the loyal Democratic following of labor union households, urban minorities and progressive middle-income voters who delivered these states to the Democrats.

Democrats need to secure the home front by championing a bold platform to reverse the divisive deterioration of family livelihoods. Such a platform would unite families of different racial, regional and religious backgrounds, and for millions make the American Dream a reality. Only with a commitment to helping the nation's working families and children earn a mandate in four years.

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Eric Peters is a contributing editor to Consumers' Research magazine.

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# Ex-presidents promise aid to tsunami survivors

LAMPUNK, Indonesia — Former presidents Bush and Clinton travels Sunday to ground zero of tsunami devastation where they described the destruction as unimaginable and promised survivors who begged for shelter that more help was coming.

On the second day of their relief mission to the region, the two-former leaders fly in U.S. military helicopters from the provincial capital Banda Aceh over a barren landscape that was once a patchwork of rice paddies, to the village of Lamponk, where the sole structure left standing is a large white mosque.

"The village had 6,500 inhabitants before the Dec. 26 disaster. Only 700 remain. 'I've never seen anything like this in my entire life. Ever,' Bush said.

As he looked out of the helicopter, Bush said he was counting his blessings. "In my own heart, I was saying we're very lucky, we're very lucky people not to have to go through something like this."

## Sharon's Cabinet begins charting Israel's borders

BERUSALLEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Cabinet began charting Israel's future borders in a historic session Sunday, giving final approval to a withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and a revised route for the West Bank separation barrier that would nudge the border closer to that of its original frontier.

With the vote, an Israeli government approved for the first time since capturing the West Bank and Gaza in the 1967 Mideast war to dismantle some of the dozens of Jewish settlements it has built there. However, approving the route of the barrier, Israel acted unilaterally on what was to be a key issue in peace talks with the Palestinians, and signaled it will keep a chunk of prime West Bank land close to Jerusalem, including two large Jewish settlement blocs.

While the Palestinians have balked at Israel's go-it-alone approach, they avoid declaring the moves a deal-breaker in a reinvented peace process.

## Lebanon will cooperate with assassination probe

BETRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon, facing mounting domestic and international pressure to find the assassins of former Prime Minister Rafik Hariri, said Sunday it will cooperate with U.N. investigators but stuck to its rejection of a full-fledged international inquiry.

Hariri was killed a week ago Monday in a massive bomb explosion as he was driven through central Beirut. The blast killed 16 others and wounded more than 100.

Lebanese Parliament Speaker Nabih Berri and Interior Minister Suleiman Franjeh said Sunday that Lebanon welcomes the help of an international investigating team, provided that it comes within the framework of Lebanese sovereignty.

"The government will cooperate because it is in our interest, within its sovereignty, to unveil the truth," Berri said at a meeting of pro-government politicians held at his residence. Berri added that Lebanon's president sent a reply to the United Nations about the international investigators.

## U.S. doubles number of troops inside Afghan army

KABUL, Afghanistan — The U.S. military has doubled the number of soldiers embedded in the Afghan army to speed the training of a fighting force that is shoring up more of the security burden facing President Hamid Karzai's government, a spokesman said Sunday.

American commanders insist a Taliban-led insurgency is losing steam, but a senior leader of the ousted regime vowed Sunday that violence will pick up in the country's harshest winter in years.

A group of 288 U.S.-National Guard soldiers arrived in Afghanistan on Friday and Saturday to serve as trainers with the Afghan National Army, joining about 300 already assigned to Afghan units, Maj. Eric Bloom told The Associated Press.

"They have begun the one-week training program before they deploy to the field to meet

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their (Afghan) counterparts," Bloom said.

## Bangladesh ferry capsizes, at least 81 are killed

DHAKA, Bangladesh — A double-decker passenger ferry capsized and sank during an overnight tropical storm in

Bangladesh, leaving at least 81 people dead and more than 100 missing, rescue officials said Sunday.

The MV Maharaj was carrying about 200 people when it capsized Saturday night on the Bariganga River just outside the capital, Dhaka.

Divers found 44 bodies inside the sunken ferry, while 37 others were plucked from the river, said Nurul Islam, a fire brigade official supervising the

rescue work.

"The accident happened in darkness and it's still unclear how many people died or survived," said Mahabubur Rahman, a local government official.

## China reacts angrily to statement on Taiwan

SINGAPORE — Just as the United States and China are trying to work together to solve

the North Korean nuclear standoff, another potential flash point in Asia is threatening to complicate diplomacy.

Taiwan. On Sunday, China reacted angrily to a statement issued by the United States and Japan in which they defined Taiwan as one of their common security concerns.

Washington and Tokyo have never publicly stated this concern jointly before, and this led

China to lash out, calling any "irresponsible remarks" on China's national defense "untenable."

The United States and Japan released the statement Saturday after holding a regular meeting of their security alliance in Washington. They said it was a "common strategic objective" to encourage "the peaceful resolution of issues concerning the Taiwan Strait."

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SPORTSQUOTE

There's very little question the use of steroids was very widespread in baseball. And Major League Baseball, in effect, they didn't sanction it, but they certainly looked the other way.

- FBI Special Agent Greg Stetski, as reported in the New York Daily News, about a steroid investigation the FBI was conducting in the 1990s

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Which three categories make up the Triple Crown for pitchers?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School BASKETBALL
Great Basin Conference West Tournament
Jerome at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
SCIC Tournament at CSI Gymnasium
Hudd vs. Filer, 5:30 p.m.
Kimberly vs. Declo, 7 p.m.
College BASEBALL
CSI vs. Phoenix College, Phoenix, 4 p.m. (2)

IN BRIEF

Baseball, softball clinic is today

TWIN FALLS - The same rules-clinics for baseball and softball will be held at Twin Falls High School today. The softball clinic will be at 6 p.m. and the baseball clinic at 7 p.m. This is a mandatory clinic for any persons wishing to umpire baseball or softball in District IV this season.

Contact district commissioner Craig Mills at (208) 878-6606 or at home, (208) 678-7144 with any questions.

BABA registration begins Wednesday

BURLEY - The Burley Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) will hold its registration for boys ages 5-12 and girls ages 5-16 at Burley's Donnelly Sports store. Signups will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23; 9 a.m.-noon on Saturday, Feb. 25; 5-7:30 p.m. on March 1; and 9 a.m.-noon on March 5.

Spring mixed tennis league starts Friday

TWIN FALLS - The USTA plans a 2005 Spring Mixed League Tennis season for combined NJTP of 5.5, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0 and 9.0 level players. The local league begins Friday, Feb. 25, with weekend indoors play at the YMCA.

T.F. Parks and Rec holds open gym

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and Twin Falls School District will hold a free open gym at Robert Stuart Junior High School, on Sunday, Feb. 27. The gym is open from noon-3 p.m. for adults and from 3-4 p.m. for children.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Wins, ERA and strikeouts.

East ends three-game skid

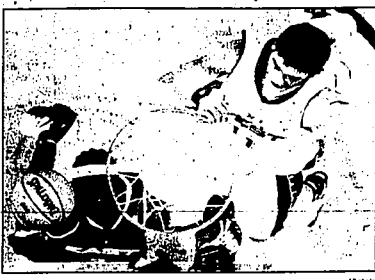
By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

DENVER - Primping, preening, playful and preposterous. The Big Entertainer gave the NBA All-Star game a superized dose of personality - though he wouldn't go so far as to do it while wearing a shoe phone.

For the second straight year, Shaquille O'Neal made people laugh, applaud and appreciate his oversized way of doing everything, infusing an otherwise nondescript All-Star game Sunday night with just the right amount of precociousness.

He danced as he was introduced, struck a pose before missing a foul shot and goofed with the rap stars and hip-hop artists who lined the front-row seats across from the Eastern Conference bench.

All that showmanship didn't win O'Neal MVP honors - that award went to Allen Iverson - as the East beat the West 125-115. But if MVP stood for Most Vibrant Personality, this one was a runaway decided squarely in favor of the 360-pound, 7-foot behemoth who was making his 12th appearance in the league's



East center Ben Wallace, left, of the Detroit Pistons, shoots past the West's Yao Ming, of the Houston Rockets, during the second quarter of the NBA All-Star Game in Denver on Sunday.

handbag and phone all-in-one." The silliness O'Neal displayed and the reception he received were in stark contrast to the way things went for his former teammate, Kobe Bryant. Bryant finished with better numbers and was the most intense player on the court during the fourth quarter, but this show was clearly not his.

Bryant, who was accused of rape in Colorado two summers ago before the charges were dropped last September, was the only player held during pre-game introductions. O'Neal, Iverson and Vince Carter received the loudest ovations, and O'Neal played to the crowd by strutting down the runway wearing a huge smile.

"Leave it to Shaq to do something like that," teammate Dwyane Wade said. "He's always doing something to keep fans involved."

O'Neal and Bryant ignored each other but exchanged hugs and hand shaps with the other starters as they stood at the center-circle-for-the-opening-tip. They first came into contact with

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'There was a lot of fire in our hearts'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - You could walk the length of this oval two times and be hard pressed to find anyone connected to the sport who wouldn't call this one fitting.

Yet even if team owner Rick Hendrick wins another five Daytona 500s every bit as exhilarating as the one that left Gordon brought back to the game Sunday, it wouldn't erase the hurt of a plane crash last fall that killed his son, Ricky, his only brother, John, and eight others who were part of the Hendrick family, or close enough to feel like kin.



JIM LITTLE

But in a sport where tragedy always casts a lingering shadow, a sliver of late-afternoon light

battled victory Lane in a warm glow and he Hendrick feel joy again for a few moments - even if he can't ever forget.

"There was a lot of fire in our hearts. Every race we come to now, I think about all those people," Hendrick said. And this is the Super Bowl of racing, so coming down here, you always want to do well. You want to start the year off well.

"We feel like it's a way to honor those that we lost and we love and we miss. And so," he added, "sure, it's a great win."

Sitting to Hendrick's left, Gordon struggled for something to add. Hendrick knew the 33-year-old driver once labeled "Wonder Boy" was something special after watching Gordon turn a couple of laps at a Busch race at Atlanta nearly 15 years ago. They have been almost as close as father and son since.

You know they're looking down smiling," Gordon said finally. "It doesn't get any better than that."

Long before Gordon won here for the third time and delivered the fifth title for Hendrick's operation, the boss was known as the nicest guy in the business. That never kept Hendrick from also being one of the best. It's been 19 years since he won his first Daytona 500 with Geoff Bodine behind the wheel, but it remains every bit as vivid as his latest one.

"The picture that I probably treasure with Ricky more than any other ... was when he was on my shoulders here back when Geoff won," Hendrick recalled.

That was the start of the kid's apprenticeship. Ricky was never interested in the first empire that Rick built, turning a single car dealership into one of the nation's largest retail chains. The plan was always for Ricky to

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2005 DAYTONA 500

Wild ride

Gordon becomes fifth driver to win at least three Daytona 500s

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Jeff Gordon grabbed the lead from Dale Earnhardt Jr., then held off Kurt Busch and Earnhardt in extra laps to win his third Daytona 500 Sunday.

One of the wildest finishes in the 47-year history of NASCAR's biggest race saw four lead changes in the last nine laps. Earnhardt, the defending champion, came from as far back as 30th to grab a late lead, only to watch four-time series champion Gordon pass him seconds before a caution flag waved.

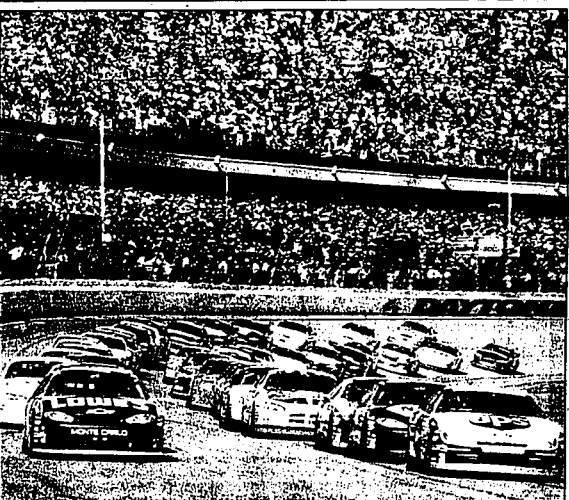
The race went three laps beyond the scheduled 200-lap distance, with Gordon hanging on over two final laps of green-flag racing to beat Busch by two car-lengths.

"Oh, my goodness, what an amazing day," a jubilant Gordon said. "Three, baby!"

He is the fifth driver to win three or more Daytona 500s, joining Earnhardt (7), Cale Yarborough (6) and Bobby Allison and Dale Jarrett (3).

Tony Stewart dominated the race for a second straight year, taking 407 laps and led well on the way to his first 500 win before a rash of late caution flags triggered the furious finish.

Earnhardt, who struggled with handling through most of the race and had not led a lap, suddenly dove to the outside, just in front of Gordon and charged past Stewart to grab the top spot on the 197th lap.



Daytona 500 pole sitter Dale Jarrett, right, leads the pack of 43 cars through the tri-oval at the start of the Daytona 500 at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. on Sunday. Jeff Gordon went on to win the race.

"I was real, real happy," Earnhardt said. "I'm telling you, man, the car was way off. It was hard. It was amazing, the difference between the car (at the end) and maybe 50 laps before then. I mean, it was really fast."

Fast enough to scare Gordon, but not fast enough to beat him. "Let's not say I gave up, but I thought it was over," Gordon said. "I mean, he hadn't been anywhere all day long and all

the sudden he came out of nowhere."

Gordon finally pulled alongside Earnhardt and passed about just moments before the 10th yellow flag of the race.

On the restart on lap 202, Busch, the defending Nextel Cup champion, drove his Ford past Earnhardt and bore down on Gordon.

Behind the three leaders, things got really wild, with three- and four-wide racing and cars

banging and bumping off each other to the finish.

Scott Riggs wound up fourth, followed by Jamie Johnson, Mark Martin in his last Daytona 500 and the frustrated Stewart.

The victory was the 70th for Gordon, who barely missed his fifth series title last year when he finished just 15 points behind Busch and eight behind Hendrick Motorsports teammate Johnson in the closest points race in NASCAR history.

A-Rod continues to search for his pinstripes

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. - Alex Rodriguez already envisioned the headline: "A-Rod doesn't back up A-Rod."

Boston's bulls-eye arrived at spring training Sunday after a string of critical comments by the Red Sox. The biggest target on the Evil Empire declined to strike back. He even concurred on one of the salvos.

As for curbing your stripes: "I really can't agree (more) with [Trot Nixon] and the guys that have said that because hopefully in the time when I pay the price like Don Mattingly and Roger Clemens did, then the fans of New York would realize that, hopefully, I'm a Yankee," Rodriguez said.

Reporting two days ahead of the first full-squad workout, Rodriguez said he had not been keeping up with what he called the "bulletin board stuff," relating how he was occupied with

his 3-month-old daughter and illnesses to two family members.

Yet, he was aware of at least a few of the zingers fired from Fort Myers, where the World Series champions opened camp last week. The \$252 million man said the attacks were "a little perplexing."

"The bottom line is they won. They've earned the right to say 'Rodriguez said.'"

Dressed in a white polo shirt and blue jeans, he spoke with reporters in the Yankees clubhouse at Legends Field, then did another interview for television cameras in the dugout. He walked onto the field to cheers from the fans in the stands and spent 4 minutes signing autographs across the street at the minor league complex, he honored on 15 of 67 swings against Yankees executive Mark Newman.

As usual, Rodriguez sounded

quite polished. He didn't mind that none of his teammates responded to the Red Sox.

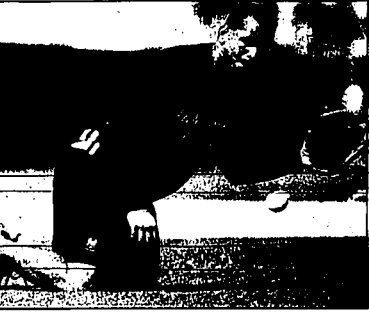
"It just tells you how classy our organization is. Our players, they don't get caught up in that everyday stuff," he said. "And I appreciate their position. I'm going to say the same thing, probably. They say that I'm not supporting myself. And that will probably be a big story, too."

Ever since he hit 2-for-17 in the final four games of the play-off loss to Boston, Rodriguez has identified himself for the defeat.

"Blame it on me. If it weren't one guy to blame, you've got to look right here," he said.

He treats the sniping, which has been front- and back-stage news, as trivial.

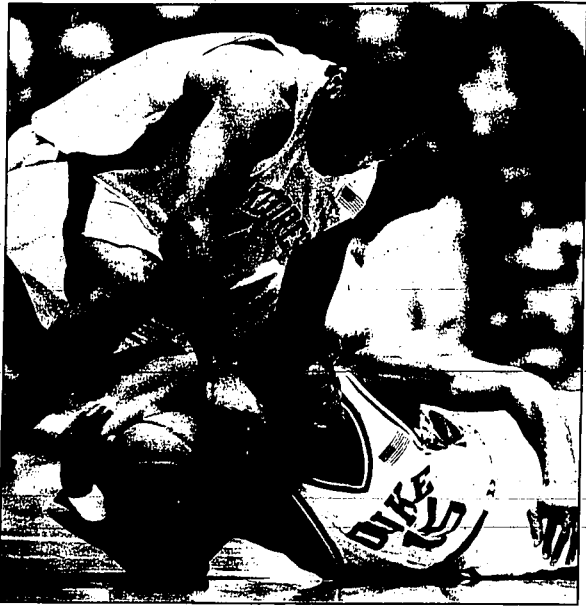
He made light of the slip play in Game 6 of the AL championship series, when he hit an infield dribbler, swatted at pitcher Rito Rodriguez's glove and knocked the ball loose. After



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez prepares to hit a ball during an afternoon workout following his arrival at training camp on Sunday in Tampa, Fla.

SPORTS

# Redick carries Duke



Wake Forest's Taron Downey, left, and Duke's Sean Dockery (15) battle for possession during first-half play at Cameron Indoor Stadium on Sunday in Durham, N.C.

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — J.J. Redick scored a career-high 38 points after coach Mike Krzyzewski shook up the starting lineup, and reserve Lee Melchionni added 15, as the Duke Blue Devils defeated the Wake Forest Demon Deacons 102-92 on Sunday.

Duke (19-4, 9-4 Atlantic Coast Conference), coming off consecutive losses for only the fourth time in the past eight seasons, had its way with the Demon Deacons in the second half. After trailing by two at the break, the Blue Devils shot 61 percent in the final 20 minutes to reach their highest point total of the season.

Chris Paul had 27 points and Trent Strickland scored 17 for Wake Forest (22-4, 10-3), which fell out of a first-place tie with North Carolina.

The Blue Devils closed it out at the free throw line to win for only the third time in the past six games. They last lost three in a row to complete the 1995-96 season.

## No. 12 Louisville 81, Oregon State 70

TUCSON, Ariz. — Salim Stoudamire sank a school record nine 3-pointers and scored 31 points in his final home game, and No. 10 Arizona won its sixth in a row.

Channing Frye added 15 points and 11 rebounds as the Wildcats stayed alone in first place in the Pac-10.

Hassan Adams had 13 points and led his season-high with 10 rebounds for the Wildcats (23-4, 13-2 Pac-10), who finished 15-1 at home. Ivan Radenovic added 10 points.

Nick DeWitz and Jason Fontenot scored 16, and David Lucas had 15 for the Beavers (14-11, 6-8), 0-7 on the road in the Pac-10.

## No. 14 Louisville 84, Saint Louis 66

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Taquan Dean made five 3-pointers and Louisville put together its best offensive performance in weeks.

Former NBA star and Duke Francis Garcia scored 17, and Francisco Garcia added 13, and

# Boehim, Calhoun among Hall finalists

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Big East coaching rivals Jim Boehim and Jim Calhoun, and former NBA star Jim Dumars and Dominique Wilkins are finalists for election into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Calhoun is back for a second try, and Hubie Brown was named to the Hall of Fame as a contributor to the game. The 16 finalists were announced Sunday, and this year's class will be presented April 4 at the NCAA Final Four in St. Louis.

Finalists Bernard King, Maurice Cheeks, Adrian Dantley, Dennis Johnson, and Chet Walker are back on the ballot this year.

Wilkins and Dumars are finalists in their first year of consideration, as are women's coaches Van Chancellor and Sue Gunter.

Italian coach Sandro Gamba, Brazil player Hortencia Marcari-player-John-Isacs-and-contributor John Kerr from the Veterans Screening Committee round out the list.

Induction requires 18 of 24 votes from the Hall of Fame's Honors Committee.

Boehim and Calhoun are both closing in on 700 career victories.

Calhoun has led Connecticut to two NCAA championships (1999, 2004), eight Big East regular-season titles, and 17 consecutive postseason tournaments.

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cesses we've had over the years, the championships we've won, and the wonderful young men I've been fortunate enough to coach, have been a source of great personal pride for me," Calhoun said. "But, there has been no greater recognition personally than to be told I am a Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame finalist."

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# Gretzky, Lemieux couldn't help NHL labor mess

Phoenix, and Pittsburgh's Super Mario.

Three days after hockey Armenia was suddenly given new life and new hope that the season could be saved, Gretzky and Lemieux — superstars turned executives of low-budget teams — helped get the sides back together and then joined the fray.

There was no way these guys would fall, right? But they did. And they never really had a chance.

When Gretzky and Lemieux got to the table Saturday, it became clear quickly that rumors of a done deal were false — as both

sides said emphatically Friday — and an agreement was not on the radar screen.

If there was a shot at a deal with a \$45 million salary cap, we'll never know. The discussion over a number never came up — much to the dismay of Nos. 99 and 66.

No one in the hockey world was happy that the season was lost, but many were prepared for what was previously unthinkable. It became clear during the past year how far apart the sides were.

But the roller coaster of the three days before the final meeting was both cruel and unusual for the die-hard fan and for Gretzky and Lemieux.

The hard part was already over — Monday when the NHL dropped its demand for a link between league revenues and

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## Stars

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each other midway through the quarter when O'Neal poked the ball away from Bryant as he drove, only to be called for a foul.

O'Neal nearly howled in disgust, yet another of the many contortions his face and body made throughout the night.

When he went to the free throw line in the first quarter, after hitting around Yao Ming and dunking he held the ball in his right hand, placed his left hand on his hip — striking a pose, as the fashionistas say — as he shot the ball one-handed.

Naturally, given O'Neal's history as a poor foul shooter, he

missed.

LeBron James and Iverson teamed up on the prettiest play of the first quarter, an alley-oop dunk by the 20-year-old, Cleveland guard who became the second-youngest All-Star starter in NBA history.

The crowd laughed at Bryant when his off-the-backboard pass to Kevin Garnet on a zone break failed to find its target, though they oohed in appreciation when Bryant, who is right-handed, banked in a 14-foot jumper shooting it left.

Bryant again wowed the crowd late in the second quarter by reaching behind his head to

catch an alley-oop pass from Steve Nash and slamming it through.

But by far the best dunk of the quarter came when Carter drove the middle and tossed it hard off the backboard before catching the ball and jamming it with two hands.

O'Neal went to the line once more, midway through the third quarter, and displayed his usual form — or lack thereof — in missing two more free throws as the ball came off his hand with sidespin on the first one and topspin on the second.

James got free for a breakaway moments later — one-handed

slam that extending to the eye but nothing extraordinary, by All-Star game standards, and the third quarter ended — with the East leading 95-89 behind 13 points apiece from Iverson and James.

Wade had a breakaway reverse dunk early in the final period to put the East ahead 102-93. After Bryant hit a pair of 3-pointers to close the West to 110-105, Shaq bounded off the bench to return.

The West never pulled close, and the game ended with O'Neal getting to attempt a 3-pointer.

It missed, but it didn't matter. The showman had gotten the last moment in the spotlight.



Adam Scott of Australia watches his drive during the rain-delayed second round of the Nissan Open at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles on Sunday.

# Scott forges a valuable tie

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — The Nissan Open is headed for uncharted waters.

After four days at rainy Riviera Country Club, no one has played more than 37 holes. And when rain suspended play for more 30 minutes into the third round Sunday afternoon, officials conceded the possibility that the next hole anyone plays will be a sudden-death playoff between Adam Scott and Chad Campbell.

That's assuming they can find a hole that's not under water.

"We're going to make every effort to play," PGA Tour tournament director Mark Russell said. "We're going to come back in the morning, try to finish the third round and see how it goes from there."

Where the Nissan Open stood Sunday evening was baffling.

Campbell wound up getting the weekend off, which is good for vermucular for missing the cut. At the rain-delayed Nissan Open, Scott means he finished his second round Friday and hasn't hit another shot since then, not even on the range.

"None yesterday and none today," Campbell said. "That's zero."

Scott rarely feels a sense of urgency in the second round of any tournament, but this happened to be on a Sunday afternoon when he was one shot out of the lead, with clouds gathering on the horizon.

"I did think this may be the last putt of the week here," Scott said. "So I better make it count."

Scott rolled in a 20-foot birdie from the fringe on his final hole for a 5-under 66 in a second round that took him three days to complete. It put him at 9-under 134, tied with Brian Davis (69).

What happens next depends on the weather.

The forecast is for heavy rain overnight and throughout Monday, and Russell said Riviera is at that point where any rain will flood fairways and bunkers.

Players were to return Monday at 7:30 a.m. — only 12 hours after the cut teed off in the third round — and hope the forecast is wrong. The goal is to at least complete 54 holes so it becomes an official tournament.

Otherwise, Russell said it

could revert to a 36-hole tournament, the winner decided by a playoff.

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And if it rains Tuesday?

"That would be a decision for the commissioner," Russell said. "We are getting into waters here that I can never remember us being in."

All that mattered Sunday was getting to at least 9 under par to catch Campbell.

Needing a birdie on the 18th hole, Darren Clarke hit a 4-iron so pure that it sailed over the flag and over the green, and he had to make a 25-foot 6-iron to save par for a 68 that left him at 8-under 134, along with Brian Davis (69).

Words was only two shots behind until he butchered the 18th. From the right rough, he tried to play a fade around the trees, but the ball plugged into the left side of the hill framing the green. He flopped his pitch to 8 feet, and then three-putted for a double bogey that gave him a 70, leaving him four shots behind.

Words' only hope to replace Vijay Singh at No. 1 in the world is for the third round to be completed, and for him to finish no worse than to join. He was in a tie for 13th after two rounds.

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continued over more and more of the show, so the old man could go down to the Florida Keys more often and do some fishing. "I was that end, the two of them oversaw the building of a state-of-the-art facility atop a hill in Charlotte, N.C., their side-by-side offices overlooking the rest of Hendrick Motorsports complex.

## Pinstripes

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winning homer against Arroyo in high school. Still, he got his first name wrong.

"It's probably intentional, I would think," Arroyo said. "I heard he's a student of the game. It could have been a simple mistake, but I doubt it. Who knows? Maybe he thinks I'm a nobody."

Kyle Miller also took a shot at A-Rod on Sunday.

"You don't need to tell people you're an upper-tier player," he said. "You don't need to tell people that you work out seven hours a day."

SCORES AND STATS



Defending champion Bernard Hopkins, left, lands a left to the head of Billant's Howard Eastman in the ninth round of their middleweight championship bout in Los Angeles on Saturday. Hopkins went on to win the bout by unanimous decision.

MOTORSPORTS
NASCAR NEXTEL Cup
Daytona 500

By Tim Dahlberg Associated Press writer

Ageless wonder looks to future Kingdom.

LOS ANGELES — Bernard Hopkins got the number he wanted in making his 20th title defense. Now he's looking ahead, to making money and history as a middleweight champion approaching middle age.

Hopkins had barely finished beating Howard Eastman Saturday night when he laid out his immediate future. There wasn't much sense looking too far ahead, though, because at the age of 40 time is beginning to run out.

It's about history, along with the money, Hopkins said. "I'm not interested in making mandatory defenses against fighters you've never heard of anyway."

Hopkins joined former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes as a fighter with 20 defenses. Joe Louis had 24 straight during his career, but only a handful of fighters have ever gotten to the plateau.

Hopkins mentioned a rematch with Felix Trinidad, a fight with upcoming star Jermain Taylor or a move to light heavyweight to fight Glen Johnson as possibilities.

The money would be biggest for Trinidad, whom Hopkins already has beaten, and there would be little cash for a move to light heavyweight to fight Johnson, Taylor might be the most intriguing prospect, though, after he looked spectacular in winning his fight on Saturday night's undercard at Staples Center.

"If the media wants it, I'd be ready to take the test with the young lions," Hopkins said. Hopkins is clearly ready, after remaining unbeaten by stopping Daniel Faldout in the third round.

"I believe I'm ready for him. I'm a fighter," said Hopkins, a British fighter who had never won an Olympic bronze medal. "I'll fight him whenever and wherever."

Hopkins wasn't terribly impressive against Eastman, a British fighter who had never won a fight outside the United States.

Karl bombs BSU 80-66 win over Weber

BOISE (AP) — Gaby Karl connected on six 3-point shots and finished with 22 points Saturday as the Boise State men's basketball team beat Weber State 80-66.

Eric Lane and Franco Harris each added 16 points for Boise State (10-15) in the Bracket Buster non-conference victory. The Broncos led by a 12-point margin in the first half, building a 40-38 halftime lead. Boise State didn't cool off in the second half, making 7-of-13 from beyond the arc. Karl was good on 6-of-8 attempts.

Weber State (11-4) hit 51 percent (16-31) of its first half field goals to stay in the game, but couldn't get the pace in the second half, making only 21-of-68 (30.9 percent).

Terrill Stovall led Weber State with 19 points. Lance Alred added 14 points and 11 rebounds, and Jamal Jenkins scored 10.

UC Riverside 63, Idaho 82 RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Ricker Porter made a layup at the buzzer Friday night to tie a 63-62 victory over Idaho.

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NATION

# Malcolm X's family works to preserve his legacy

### Civil rights leader was assassinated 40 years ago today

NEW YORK (AP) — He was one of the most charismatic figures in the civil rights movement and also one of its most feared, a former convict who showed no remorse and "slavemaster name," energized the Nation of Islam and met a violent end at 39.

Four decades after his death, Malcolm X has inspired another movement — one aimed at recognizing and preserving his legacy.

Leading the way are Malcolm X's daughters, who want to convince people he was a champion of human rights and are converting the Audubon Ballroom in upper Manhattan — the scene of his assassination on Feb. 21, 1965 — into a history center that would catalog his life and work.

"It's our responsibility to make sure that we do preserve and document our history to empower future generations," said Ilyash Shabazz, the third of six daughters born to Malcolm X and wife Betty Shabazz.

Today, the Audubon will be the site of a commemorative event on the anniversary of Malcolm X's death. The official opening of the Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz Memorial and Education Center at the Audubon is slated for May 19, but that would have been his 80th birthday.

His life has defied easy definition. The son of a preacher who was killed after being threatened by the Ku Klux Klan, Malcolm Little was arrested for robbery in 1946 and spent six years in prison. He emerged as a fiery



Ilyash Shabazz stands by a mural featuring her father, Malcolm X, inside the Audubon Ballroom, Feb. 14 in New York.

where he worshipped alongside Muslims of all colors. He renounced racial separatism. His new direction angered some Black Muslims — and led to his murder during a speech at the Audubon Ballroom.

The ballroom's new center will house a multimedia environment examining documents about Malcolm X's life, including memoirs, notes, speeches and other personal items rescued by his family and now held by the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture.

"There has been a lot of paraphrasing. Now there will be a lot of clarity," said another daughter, Malaik Shabazz, who had not been born yet when Malcolm X was slain. "This collection really is going to enlighten a lot of people."

In his autobiography, Malcolm X said the media, the government and even other black leaders characterized him as a demagogue. But his family said the presentations will dispel that portrayal.

At the time, said Malaik Shabazz, "there weren't that

many people of color at the forefront speaking not just for black and white issues but human rights issues. But before he was assassinated he was going to speak at the United Nations to speak on the human rights issues that faced indigenous people and people of color."

The collection will also reveal a different side of Malcolm X, his family said.

"Looking at these letters the vulnerabilities, the determination, the commitment and the humanity was really touching," said Ilyash. "You get to see that

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Next year, Percy Sutton, Malcolm X's personal lawyer who later served as Manhattan borough president, is launching his own project, the Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz Living History Foundation. Its purpose, Sutton said, will be "for people to learn about Minister Malcolm and Dr. Shabazz and what their contributions were."

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On May 13, 2005, at the hour of 10:00am, of said day, at the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 211 2nd St., North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Lot 14 in block 2 of Second Amended Plat of Crothers Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, filed in book 6 of plats at page(s) 25 official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Commonly known as 457 N. Rose Street Twin Falls, ID 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by J. Dee Mortenson and Melissa Mortenson, His Wife as Grantor, to Old Republic Title, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Key Bank USA, N.A. as Beneficiary, recorded April 02, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001-006099, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETELY WITH THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due August 2, 2004 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent payments due thereafter, plus late charges, failure to pay when due fees and charges Superior hereon; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of this deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$17,535.29, including principal, interest and impounds actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, P.O. Box 22010 El Cajon, Ca 92022-9004 (888) 445-3162 Dated: January 11, 2005 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company Signature/By Gem Sheppard, R1-115346

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**PUBLISHED:** February 16 and 21, 2005

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**

**NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: MARK ALLEN HEISER**

A petition by Mark Allen Heiser, born on 2/20/55 in Salmon, State of Idaho now residing at 485 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name to Bill Allen Gates has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for the change in name being as follows: My father is not living and the names and addresses of my next of kin are: Mother, Elaine Arklander, Sister, Joan Gates, PO Box 324, Rathdrum, ID 83858, Brother, John Heiser, PO Box 2262, Salmon, ID 83462. Such petition will be heard 3/28/05 at 9:00 a.m. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. By Clerk.

**PUBLISHED:** February 14, 21, 28 and March 7, 2005

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The March 2005 meeting of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. Board of Directors will be held Wed. March 2, 2005 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM and reconvene Thursday, March 3 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM. Meeting will be held at Idaho Crop Improvement Association's Office at 85 SW Fifth Avenue, Suite 150, in Meridian, Idaho.

Gregory H. Lowry, Executive Vice President

**PUBLISHED:** February 17, 18 and 21, 2005

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<b>WEST</b> ♠ Q 4 3 ♥ J 9 7 6 3 ♦ 10 8 7 5 3	<b>SOUTH</b> ♠ A Q 10 9 4 2 ♥ Q 8 5 ♦ J ♣ J

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### The dos and don'ts of false eyelashes

DEAR PAULA: I'm a housewife, age 44. I have red hair, hazel eyes, and ivory skin. I've been wearing Max Factor 2000 Calorie Mascara for a couple of



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years, upon your recommendation. Although it's excellent mascara, and it doesn't flake or run, I'd still like fluffier, thicker (not longer) lashes. My thinking is that maybe false eyelashes would work for special occasions. I don't want to look like a Barbie. I just want to supplement my own very thin lashes. I've never actually tried them and would like your ideas before starting out. What are the dos and don'ts of false eyelashes?

— CATHY, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR CATHY: Thank you for your kind words about my books. It is always gratifying to know my readers are benefiting from my information, and I have found products that work well for their skin without causing irritation.

Although I am not opposed to using false eyelashes, there is one caveat: Don't glue them on, or pulling out your own lashes when you take them off, or the risk of looking like you're swarming false! I am inclined to suggest you experiment first with some of the newer thickening mascaras. Depending on your skill with the brush and how many coats you apply, you can achieve a false eyelash-like result without having to resort to the tricky application process false eyelashes call for.

Some of my favorites include L'Oréal Lash Architect 3-D Drama mascara, eye makeup remover, Clinique High Impact Mascara (\$3.50), and M.A.C. Zoom Lash Mascara (\$9.50).

If those suggestions don't get you the results you're after, then experimenting with false eyelashes is a cautioned option. When shopping for false eyelashes, you need to determine if you want a full or partial set. A full set is placed (via a special adhesive) on a thin strip of false eyelashes against your upper lash line on the skin, as close as possible to your actual lashes, but not on your real lashes.

If needed, the false eyelashes can be trimmed, before applying them, to whatever length or style you prefer. Once the adhesive has set (typically 30 seconds), you can leave them on as is or apply mascara to your own lashes blend in with the false ones you applied.

Partial sets, or small clumps of false eyelashes, are meant to enhance your natural lashes. They are applied wherever you need extra emphasis. Most women who use partial false eyelashes apply them at the outer corner and in the center of the lash line. Each eye is glued on by one (or one grouping at a time if the lashes come that way) in the same manner. After removal, wash the false lashes in warm water with a mild cleanser. Then, you need to remove the excess dried adhesive before you use the lashes again. Once they are clean and dry, false eyelashes should be stored in their original container to keep them sanitary.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Dorland Publishing Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

# Sick and tired



Jacquole Law, 17, says she has been suffering symptoms from monoucleosis, such as fatigue, for the past 11 months.

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By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Everybody gets tired. But nothing can sap your strength like the Epstein-Barr virus.

Epstein-Barr is the microbe that causes infectious mononucleosis, and Jacquole Law contracted it last year.

Jacquole, a 17-year-old senior at Valley High School, says it was a while before she knew she had mono. In the beginning, she felt very tired and had a lot of sore throats. Then she tested positive for the virus.

"She's coming out of it now, but for her she was pretty lightheaded," said Jacquole's father, Ken Law. "What's kind of a drug about it is there's not a lot you can do for it; you just ride it out."

After symptoms go away, the victim may be left with fatigue that can go on for weeks. Jacquole says she still feels the effects.

"I don't have the mono right now," she said. "The tiredness, I still have that."

Most people are introduced to Epstein-Barr at some point in their lives. About 90 percent of adults are exposed to mono, but only 30-50 percent show any symptoms.

Dr. Mary Beth Curtis, a Twin Falls family physician, says folks can carry the virus and never be sick.

"There's no sense in isolating these individuals, because you can't distinguish the carriers and they're asymptomatic," she said. "It's a self-limiting disease."

In Third World countries, mono shows up in small children. The symptoms can be fairly mild, like a cold.

"In this country, it's the adolescent,

and we associate it with that time in life when there's more interaction between the sexes, because it is transmitted via saliva, for example," Curtis said.

After being exposed to Epstein-Barr, people typically show symptoms in 4-6 weeks. They include enlarged glands around the throat, fever and sore throat. Even before that happens, there may be muscle aches and pains.

Some individuals describe having in the acute phase extremely swollen tonsils, difficulty swallowing or breathing, congestion and runny nose, difficulty speaking clearly and muscle aches and fatigue that can make even climbing a flight of stairs difficult.

If the fatigue persists, there are other problems, such as chronic fatigue syndrome, to consider, Curtis says.

With CFS, there is profound fatigue that's not improved by bed rest and which may get worse with mental or physical activity. There can be weakness and muscle pain.

Another possibility is fibromyalgia, characterized by fatigue and musculoskeletal pain. The pain is in the soft fibrous tissues, such as the muscles and tendons.

Epstein-Barr, which is in the same family of microbes as the herpes virus that causes shingles, is a latent virus. That means it can resurface from time to time once you're infected.

Shingles, for example, shows up years after the victim has contracted chicken pox.

"What happens is it can infect your cells and you're sick acutely, and you get over it," Curtis said. "But some of your blood cells will continue to harbor the virus, and you may have a

### Herpes virus rogues' gallery

Name	Disease	Transmission
Herpes simplex-1	Cold sores	Close contact
Herpes simplex-2	Genital herpes	Sexual contact
Varicella Zoster	Chicken pox, shingles	Contact or respiratory route
Epstein-Barr	Mononucleosis	Saliva
Cytomegalovirus	Congenital diseases	Contact, blood transfusions
Herpes lymphotropic	Leukemia, lymphoma	Contact, respiratory route
Herpes virus-8	Skin lesions	Unknown
Herpes virus-8	Kaposi's sarcoma	Exchange of body fluids

Source: University of South Carolina

re-occurrence of it at a later date, but the symptoms are markedly decreased."

In some people, a check of their blood for Epstein-Barr virus can turn up positive for up to 6-9 months, even a year.

Between 30-40 percent of mono victims may have an enlarged spleen, which is one of the reasons Curtis likes to know if a person is infected with Epstein-Barr. If so, she restricts physical activity for 4-6 weeks after diagnosis.

"There is the danger, for instance, if you're a soccer player or if you're out chasing cows on horseback or skiing or snowboarding, you could actually rupture your spleen, which could be a life-threatening event," she said. "So we typically will recommend no physical contact sports for 4-6 weeks and that allows the spleen to return to normal."

Occasionally, people can contract hepatitis with this infection. Some individuals may have a little bit of jaundice (yellow color in the skin) and that resolves itself.

For people with HIV whose immune systems are compromised or for individuals who are getting chemotherapy

for cancer, mono is a serious problem. Infection of the brain tissue — encephalitis — and severe respiratory problems are possible and victims can end up in the hospital.

Most people who come down with mono have an easier time. Depending on the individual, immunoprotectants may be given to help reduce the pain and swelling. Anti-virals aren't recommended.

You can catch mono any time of year. There are no big seasonal outbreaks, Curtis says.

If you chose people at random off the streets of Twin Falls and tested them, the majority would have antibodies to mono in their blood. She says. "That means they've had the disease at some point and didn't know it."

"Some individuals may say, 'Oh, yes, I remember that I had it. I was 18 and I was going to the prom and my tonsils were like golf balls,'" Curtis said. "But the majority of people — about 30-50 percent actually get the symptoms — the remaining people do not."

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## Stave off familiar aches and pains of sewing

Colleen McDonough of Salem, Ore., is a chiropractic physician who specializes in ergonomics and biomechanical rehabilitation. She also happens to love quilting.

A few years ago, McDonough discovered some of the aches and pains experienced by sewers and quilters. They stem from arthritis, repetitive motions and from sitting for a long time. She initiated simple changes to help people in their surroundings, and found a few helpful tools, too.



SEWING  
Barbara  
Gash

Sewers, quilters and knitters tend to stay in one position. McDonough suggests taking breaks every 15 minutes or so, with a drink of water each time. Set up your sewing room to ensure you get up and move

around, not just swivel in a chair.

When hand sewing or quilting, try an inflatable seat cushion for greater comfort. (One brand is called Ergosew Dynamics.) Your feet should be flat on the floor, and your knees should be level with the chair seat or slightly higher.

Be sure your sewing area is well lit, since poor lighting can lead to eye strain and fatigue. Lamps that give true light directly onto your work station are especially helpful.

For handwork, try using a

hoop that enables you to keep your arms close to your body. This will help eliminate stress and discomfort in the wrist and elbow. To reduce the pinching effect on thumb and second finger, use a gripper to pull your needle through the fabric.

If you lack strength in your hands or experience pain when hand sewing, try a hand exercise ball to help regain dexterity. They are at medical supply stores.

McDonough's business, called Ergo Sew Inc., is devoted to "changing the way the world

sews." She has developed special exercises and tools, available locally at Viking stores. Exercise, correct posture and general fitness must become a significant part of the daily sewing routine, she says, for sewers to enjoy their art long-term.

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## Latest hip-hop fashion trend: Prison garb

Albany Times Union

ALBANY, N.Y. — Jahiem Williams passes through the racks of Phat Farm, Rocawear and G-U-Unit clothing at a local mall store. He reaches his favorite display: State Property Wear.

He grips the thick khaki on the Maritane pant. Speakers pump out a Nas anthem to "every fall jail year all my dweezilz."

Williams says, "They have a lot of pockets, see? He tugs on the canvas pant leg. "And they kinda thick, see? A 26 he is a fan of rap star and convict Beanie Sigel, who launched the clothing line with hidden pockets and gun holsters. No more guns slipping out of waistbands, Sigel declared.

The label has a message, too. Williams adds, Sigel is "trying to say the state got property of him."

Behind the cash register, store manager Tony Chibeni watches. He digs his hand. But he doesn't get the Sigel label. "If you're 'State Property' to me, you're failing," he says. "You're in jail."

Most rappers worth their street credits have crossed over into clothing. Nelly, P. Diddy, Jay Z, Beyonce and Eminem all followed Phat Farm's Russell Simmons onto the catwalk with their own labels in the multibillion-dollar industry.

Another style dominating the industry is jail vogue, outfits that resemble prison uniforms. Fact is, some experts say gangsta rap sprung from prison. The badge, oversized letters, many young men wear mimic the inmate pants. With bells banneted, their pants hang loose.

rap fans. For every black man who graduates from college, 100 are incarcerated, according to the National Urban League.

In Virginia last week, state legislators abandoned a bill to levy \$50 fines against people wearing pants long enough for their underleaves to show in a lewd or indecent manner. "While some high school students protested the bill, others said the look was already passé."

"Prison chic also has bypassed the old school notion that dressing like a convict is a bad idea."

But some observers question the efficacy of a gangsta collection for black and Latino youth already "front-and-center" on many police radar screens.

"Over time there becomes a blur of prison and youth culture because so many black youth are in prison, so it's not surprising a lot of young black men adopted the prison style," says Hayward Dorrick Horton, an associate professor of sociology at

the State University of New York at Albany.

Urban clothing stores come and go. And styles are fleeting. The question: Can clothing make a harmful statement?

"When you see prison garb become a fashion statement you need to look beyond that and see if it's indicative of a broader problem," Horton says. "If young black men are dressing like this, they are stereotyping themselves to the police. It opens the door for a lot of misidentification."

That's not cool, says James Green, 40, of Albany, standing outside the key urban clothing store in downtown Albany. "I protest, that that's something bad about you."

Baised by a strict Christian father, Green wore slacks, shoes and a tie as a kid. "We were always neat," says Green, a truck driver. "My father wasn't having that."

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Photo Courtesy of James Green  
Rap star and convict Beanie Sigel has launched the clothing line with hidden pockets and gun holsters. No more guns slipping out of waistbands. Sigel declared.



# Cancer products: Navigating a treacherous retail sector

## The Baltimore Sun

Marianne Kelly didn't know where to turn for help when she was diagnosed with a brain tumor almost 20 years ago.

It wasn't so much a question of medical treatment. The doctors were more than capable of handling that part of the disease. It was everything else associated with battling cancer that overwhelmed her.

Where to find pants with an elastic waistband because cancers caused her tummy to double in size? What kind of makeup would cover the terrible acne she got from chemotherapy, but also not irritate the sensitive, red skin swabs left with cancer patients? Where to buy a wig and hat to cover up the hair loss that results from chemo?

"Clinically, I was doing well, but I was very depressed," Kelly said. "I was feeling very ugly. The physicians were concentrating on healing the tumor, but they had no idea how to deal with issues like blotchy skin and how to apply makeup. There was such a void in that part of recovery for patients."

Such concerns are no longer the case. There's an enormous market for cancer products and services these days, but one that comes with it is a need for caution. From cookbooks to spas and dietary supplements to miracle juices, a huge industry has grown over the years to satisfy the needs of cancer patients and those coping with cancer in their lives.

While no one knows exactly how large the cancer products and services industry is — tens of billions of dollars annually, most likely — experts say it will only continue to grow since

cancer is the leading killer of Americans under the age of 85.

About 1.4 million new cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed this year, according to the most recent figures from the National Cancer Institute, which also estimates that about 9.8 million Americans with a history of cancer were alive in January 2001. In terms of demographics, cancer survivors and patients — some willing to try almost anything to get better and stay better — represent a lucrative market, experts say.

"All cancer marketing needs to be looked at with a critical eye," said Barbara Brenner, executive director of San Francisco-based Breast Cancer Action. "There's so much out there now that people cannot separate the good, the bad and the indifferent. What most people are selling is a lot of hope."

"Every company that's selling a product is trying to make money, and people should not lose track of that," Brenner added. "That's not to say there aren't good things out there, but there is a lot of bad out there. We want people to think before they buy."

A search on the Internet nets a gigantic catalog of products available to consumers.

There's organic lemon juice, purportedly full of cancer-fighting nutrients that kill cancer cells. There are instructional alternative home therapy videos selling for \$99.99, which claim to heal metastatic cancer at home. Those with breast cancer can buy self-examination gloves that reduce friction against skin while allowing fingers to glide smoothly across the breast for \$16.95. An Australian writer will send you an Understanding



Formaldehyde-free nail polish, is popular with cancer sufferers because it's not so harsh on their fingernails.

cancer e-book for \$1.95.

"We always ask people to consult their physician if they're unsure of something," said Carolina Hinesrosa, executive vice president of the National Breast Cancer Coalition in Washington. "They need to inform themselves, read up on everything they can find. Without question, people fear cancer. It seems to be so random. People will naturally want to do everything they can to avoid it, and that makes them vulnerable to all sorts of unsavory marketing plays."

Consumers should rely on the proverb "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is," suggested Ralph Moss, editor of a free weekly newsletter at www.cancerdecisions.com and director of the Moss Reports, which focuses on a variety of cancer types and situations. Before buying anything, people should also consult various Web sites, including one run by the American Cancer Society, to read up on the disease, or ConsumerLab.com to check independent testing results on vitamins, supplements and nutrition products that make various health claims.

Recovery is also a personal and individual process, Moss said. While one product might seem beneficial for one person, it might not help someone else.

"It's a perennial problem," Moss explained. "As long as cancer has been around, you've got people preying on the cancer patients. There are people out there who are trying to help, but you're also dealing with people who are quite desperate and willing to fork out \$40 for something that might make them feel better. That's the seedier side of the field."

## Problem found in defibrillators

### Newsday

A type of implantable defibrillator — a device similar to a pacemaker — has developed a battery shorting problem that can cause it to fail unexpectedly, the manufacturer said Thursday.

About 87,000 people worldwide use defibrillators made by Medtronic Inc. of Minneapolis. The shorting problem causes the batteries to deplete rapidly. "In the United States there are approximately 63,000 of the defibrillators, but there's only a total of nine devices worldwide that have been shown to have this problem," said Medtronic spokeswoman Valerie Lind. "No injuries or deaths have been associated with the battery malfunctions, Lind said."

## CITRUS MAGIC

## Ten times two: Exercises for couples

### St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — Somewhere between taking the kids to soccer practice, finishing your job project at work and fixing your family a healthy dinner, you forget a couple of things. You had no time to actually connect with your spouse and even less time to get in a workout.

These days we're always struggling to find enough time to fit in a workout. What better way to do it than to make it part of something special for you and your spouse?

As you can actually multitask your workout and your love life. Working out with your sweetie allows both of you to recharge not just your relationship but also your heart and all other muscles.

"You're a mother, a daughter, a wife, a son or a husband," says Stacie Mullen, co-founder of Imagine Weight Loss Centers, which combine 29-minute workouts in a one-on-one nutrition counseling. "It seems there's not enough time to be a healthy fit woman or man."

But in this way, "family time can be fitness time," Mullen says. She says even the smallest amount of time can make a difference.

"You and your partner need time together," Mullen says. "You could never go a day without kissing your husband goodnight or a day without saying, 'I love you.'" In the same way, you should never go a day without doing something healthy together, even for just 15 minutes.

Working out with a partner is also a great way to help you stick to an exercise plan.

"You have someone to report to," says Heather Epperly, head trainer at the Lodge of Des Peres in St. Louis. "It makes it much harder to skip a workout. You both have to say, 'I don't want to go.' Because more than likely, one of you wants to go on the day

the other doesn't. You encourage each other to stick with it."

And once you start working out together, you start to see changes in your relationship.

"You feel better about yourself," Mullen says. "The No. 1 reason women come to me to lose weight is to increase their level of intimacy. They don't feel confident in their own skin. But once they start working out, that changes."

Mullen says that for women to lose weight, they must have support. With that in mind, we've come up with a list of the 10-best things you and your spouse can do together.

1. **Walking:** One of the best ways you can communicate with your spouse is through walking together. Sometimes it's tough getting your spouse to talk about "relationship issues," but if you give him a task, where he has a goal (getting to an end point), he's more likely to open up, Epperly says.

2. **Assisted stretching:** Using a partner to help you get a better stretch offers better flexibility. "Having human touch involved makes things more personal," says Epperly. See examples of how to do these stretches on the page.

3. **Side-by-side treading:** Epperly suggests working out on side-by-side treadmills. At the Lodge of Des Peres they call them the husbands-and-wives treadmills. "That way one person can go faster than the other," she says, "so one person isn't holding another back."

4. **Reciprocal sports:** Anytime there is a game involved, you heighten the interest (from the man," Mullen says. However, Epperly warns about too much competition between couples. An avid racquet sports enthusiast, Epperly used to play her husband left-handed (she's right-handed). One day, he thought he was ready for her to switch to her dominant hand. They made a

friendly wager, and she beat him 10-0. "We never played racquetball again," she says. "Sometimes if you are both competitive people, someone always ends up getting hurt."

5. **Dancing:** "Dancing is one of the most romantic things you and your partner can do," Mullen says. And it's a great way to burn calories. Past dancing can burn up to 200 calories in half an hour.

6. **Lovemaking:** Let's face it, you can burn up to 100 calories in a half hour. Plus, studies have shown it to be an instant antidepressant — because — the endorphins the body releases.

7. **Bike riding or Spinning:** In Spinning, you can ride side by side and set your own resistance, so if one partner is fitter than the other, he or she can make the workout tougher. If you have similar fitness levels, try riding outdoors on a trail so you can ride side by side and talk.

8. **Boxing:** "In every relationship, there is frustration," says Mullen, who suggests shadow-boxing or cardio kickboxing as a great way to relieve tension in a relationship. Real boxing (if both are skilled) or hitting a heavy bag can also release stress that builds up in relationships.

9. **Ab exercises:** "Having great abs makes you feel more comfortable," Mullen says. If you have better abs, you feel sexy, and strong core muscles help you in everything you do.

10. **Interval workouts:** This works great if you have a piece of exercise equipment and some weights in your home. One person goes on the treadmill (or bike or elliptical) and sprints for two minutes while the other person spends two minutes doing one type of weightlifting move (say biceps curls or lunges). Then you switch, and keep switching as long as you can keep it up (or till the kids start yelling for dinner).

## Coming home

Two former Twin Falls County farmers have reunited in Idaho Falls, where they're both Lutheran ministers.

Saturday in Religion

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Fifth dog is bone of contention

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Sam," and I have been together for 12 years, happily married for seven. We get along great, with only one area of major conflict.



DEAR ABBY Jeane Phillips

I am a dog lover. Before we married, I owned three beautiful springer spaniels. Sam knew that dogs were one of my greatest joys in life. He also knew that living with indoor dogs was important to me, and that I'd like to have between three and eight of them.

ness and enjoy the companionship of our "babies" enormously. I am their sole caregiver, and although I may not be the greatest housekeeper, our home is presentable. All of our pets are obedience school graduates.

We now have four indoor dogs. One of the dogs, I had when I was single died two years ago, and my husband and I have adopted two. I'd love to get another one, but Sam says we have enough. He says the dogs cause wear and tear on our home, and are expensive to maintain, especially since one of them requires medication for a heart problem.

I have offered to compromise. I even suggested that we keep any new dogs outside, although that would break my heart. My offers have fallen on deaf ears.

dog because animals mean so much to me. Please tell me what you think.

DEAR JUST ONE MORE: Unless you want your marriage to end up in the doghouse, please reorganize your priorities. Since you feel the need to care for other dogs, consider donating some of your free time to an animal shelter. They would welcome you with open arms, and there would be peace in your household.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and in the seventh grade. I am labeled as "shy" and "quiet" by my teachers and a lot of the kids at school. But when I'm at home or with close friends, they know differently.

What can I say when teachers say "Oh, you're so quiet. Why don't you say anything?" Abby, please tell teachers know that these remarks only

make matters worse. My mom and some of my friends have had the same experience.

Is there a polite response when people ask me why I'm quiet?

DEAR ON THE SPOT: I've never learned anything while talking, but I have learned a lot while listening.

DEAR ABBY: When a ceremonial toast is proposed, what is the rule of etiquette for someone who does not drink alcoholic beverages and nothing else is available?

DEAR SOBER ROSE: There is no rule of etiquette that says you must drink. If no other beverage has been provided for you, raise the glass you have been given, say "I hear, hear" and put the glass down again.

This day saw debut of 'Communist Manifesto'

This day in history! It was a big day for publishing. Feb. 21 saw the debut of Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto" (1848), the first telephone book (1878) in New Haven, Conn.) and the premiere of the "New Yorker" (1925).



RANDOM KINKS OF FACTINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

Its true dogs have belly-thons. They're little slits hidden by fur.

Harvard researchers discovered that costly illnesses are responsible for 46.2 percent of U.S. bankruptcies. That figure rose to 54.5 percent when including other medically related factors, such as birth defects and addiction. This happened even though about 75 percent of the victims had health insurance.

Today's quiz: What Do Nut, Cash, Seth, Horus, Osiris and Ita have in common? All are ancient Egyptian gods.

If you've taken high school science, you've likely used a bunsen burner and wondered what a bunsen is. The gas burner was named in honor of Robert Wilhelm Bunsen, a professor of physics in 19th century Germany.

What did Paul Newman, Gregory Peck, Dan Frazier, Carol Channing, Jane Fonda, Joe Namath and Judith "Miss Manners" Martin all have in common? They were on Richard Nixon's "Enemies List."

people he targeted for harassment by the IRS and other federal agencies.

At the bottom of the Constitution, one of the signatures is phony. John Dickinson had to leave early before the finished document was back from the calligrapher, so asked his friend George Read to forge his name to it.

You can't always trust those "legitimate businesses." Al Capone's business card identified him as a secondhand furniture dealer.

A female lobster can fertilize her eggs up to two years after mating. She can lay up to 100,000 eggs. She tucks them under her tail swimmerets for nine to 12 months until they hatch.

If you lived on a diet of oak leaves, you'd be considered quercivorous.

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Gemini: Money comes and goes quickly

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can reach new heights in both love and career in 2005. A magic wand could touch your love life in April and May when destiny may put you face to face with Mr. or Ms. Right. Ambitions could grab your interest from August through September; keeping that nose to the grindstone will be the only way to succeed. By next winter you will be enjoying an abundance of comfort from your determined efforts and important romantic relationships will be ripe for commitment.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

attitude leaves you open to finding an innovative solution. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rewriting alternatives could present themselves as the urge to succeed makes you highly aware of possibilities. This is no time to rest on your laurels when there is work to be accomplished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let little annoyances get under your skin if unexpected problems pop up. Your ability to cope with circumstances outside your control can win appreciation from those whose opinions count.

Money comes and goes quickly, but remain philosophical, as you will have a splendid chance to put some cash away later. Keeping your word to a significant other is of the utmost importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Capitalize on the trust of others and bank on their support for your significant projects. Show off a creative and innovative attitude, as it may be just the thing to get attention and win applause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Set important goals down on paper and enlist the support of your friends. Plan on being with a special someone later tonight when romantic fireworks will brighten passionate pairings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may experience a restless mood and be eager to vary the routine or experiment with an exotic luncheon spot. Welcome those with unusual ideas or different perspectives who open your eyes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Acting on desires might put a dent in your wallet. Be sure you share similar values with peers before expressing unpopular opinions. Later tonight words of love could

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The seeds of a new financial idea could be planted as an important change of pace looms in the stars. Take advantage of amorous situations this evening that can satisfy a secret fantasy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Walking to the beat of a different drummer will seem increasingly important - and you'll find that originality fattens your piggy bank. Minor upsets provide a chance to demonstrate poise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is time to stop going around in circles over a minor problem or worry and just simply move on to something else. A change of

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ignore the temptations to retaliate or to use underhanded strategies. Fair play and generosity is the best way to handle all situations and being straightforward will subtly enhance your public image.

Idaho cuisine

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EZ Pay advertisement featuring a cartoon girl reading a newspaper. Text: Receive your paper and save money, too! Sign up for EZ Pay and receive your choice of a Free \$15 gift card to Smith's or a Free \$15 gift certificate to movies.

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Classifieds section listing various movies and services at Jerome Cinema 4, Twin Cinema 12, and Odyssey 6. Includes titles like 'Historic Orpheum', 'Phantom of the Opera', 'Twain Cinema 12', 'National Treasure', 'Hitch', 'Aviator', 'Pooch's Heffalump Movie', 'Million Dollar Baby', 'Wedding Date', 'Because of Winn-Dixie', 'Are We There Yet?', 'The Incredibles', 'Racing Stripes', 'Son of the Mask', 'Hell Wants Him', 'Keanu Reeves Rachel Weisz', 'CONSTANTINE'.

Because of Winn-Dixie advertisement featuring a dog and the text: Discover What Happens when You Go Looking for a Miracle and a Miracle Comes Looking for You!

Son of the Mask advertisement featuring the text: The Next Generation of Mischief. Now at the Twin Cinema 12 and Jerome Cinema 4.

The Incredibles advertisement featuring the text: Great Family Movie Choices for the School Out Holiday! Now at the Twin Cinema.

Pooch's Heffalump Movie advertisement featuring the text: Now at the Twin Cinema and Jerome Cinema.

CONSTANTINE advertisement featuring the text: Now at the Odyssey Theatre.



# SCHOOL DAYS

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## GIVING A HELPING HAND

### Acequia club collects money for tsunami victims

By Trana Tegan  
For The Times-News

ACEQUIA — The Acequia Elementary K-Kids are always on the look out for a good cause. Most recently, the group held a fund-raiser called "Team Up" to help victims of the tsunami disaster. Students were invited to wear sports team apparel or hats in exchange for a \$1 donation to the cause. All together, the school raised \$350.

The club has also participated in include gleaming potatoes for donation to Valley Vista Care Services and gathering items for kits for the soldiers in Iraq during the holidays.

The Rupert Kiwanis Club sponsors the K-Kids at the school, which is the only group of its kind in the Mini-Cassia area. Kiwanis International is a service club with various affiliates, including Circle K for college-age students; Key Club for high school students; Builders Club for junior high and middle school students; and K-Kids for upper elementary students.

This is the second year for the club at Acequia, and its numbers have increased from 26 members the first year to 77 this year.

Elections were held at the beginning of the school year to choose the K-Kids officers. Though the club has 77 members in fourth, fifth and sixth grade, only sixth-graders can run for office. Each candidate gave a speech and this year



Hannah Koyle, Beth Crane and Brogan Mackay, students in Sandra Tomina's third grade class, turn in money to Yolanda Cruz, an officers for K-Kids at Acequia Elementary School. The money will be used to help the tsunami victims.

there was a three-way tie for president. Since the group is small and informal, all three were sworn in as president and work together. K-Kids officers include Yolanda Cruz, secretary; Laura Glitens, vice president; Ivie Eames, president; Logan

Anderson, president; Toni Lopez, president; and Britnee Harmon, treasurer. Suzette Miller is school adviser.

"It is so important to teach our youth the value of service," said Kurt Harmon, Kiwanis adviser. "This is a great group of

kids and they are always willing to help with the service projects and have some great ideas."

The Rupert Kiwanis Club members say they hope to expand the K-Kids program to other elementary schools in the area.

## Castleford will seek input on levy

The Castleford School Board will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria to solicit input from community residents about their possible support of a supplemental levy.

The present two-year levy of \$58,000 will expire this year, and the school board is considering asking the community to support another two-year levy at an April election. The previous levy was for textbooks, safety needs and classroom supplies. The School Board wants to know what the community feels is the priority of need and at what level they support another supplemental levy.

Connie Klivon, Family Career and Community Leaders of America adviser, congratulates her students for their recent strong showing at the district STAR (Students Taking Action with Recognition) Event held in Twin Falls. The parliamentary team composed of Larissa Blick, Angela Garret, Nancy-Monge, Luis-Irmandez, Cindy Lopez, Bryce Cheney and Jessica Bobango received a silver award and qualified for the state competition in April. Anna Lopez and Rachel Rodgers were also elected as 2005-06 district officers.



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FFA adviser, Roger Wells announces that Feb. 20-26 is National FFA Week. Mr. Wells and the officer team have several activities planned, and especially, invite the community and supporters of the FFA to an appreciation breakfast at 7 a.m. Friday in the Ag Science and technology facility.

I would like to thank all the parents and students who made the effort to attend the student-led conferences Feb. 16. Some of the elementary classrooms had 100 percent attendance and as a district, 65 percent of all students attended with a parent. A special thanks to Joya-Jenkins and Timmie Fabela who worked in the kitchen and helped feed the 215-plus students and families who attended.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

## Filer FCCLA are 'stars' at competition

Members of the Filer High School FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) Chapter found themselves very busy last week with the STAR (Students Taking Action with Recognition) Event. "Star is our Weekly Wildcat Word."



WILDCAT WORD  
Diana Haffiger & Amy Huddleston

STAR Events (Students Taking Action with Recognition) are contests in which members are recognized for proficiency and achievement in character and individual projects, leadership skills and occupational preparation.

organizations upon entering high school. Diana Haffiger received Top Gold in illustrated talk with her presentation on the importance of art in early childhood education. Kristeni Peters received Top

Gold in career investigation. She researched, completed a job shadow and developed a portfolio about the nursing profession. Roxanne York and Kayla Ollrogge sponsored an assembly using the FCCLA national program, FACTS (Families Acting for Community Traffic Safety), and received gold for their project.

Sara Hamman, Courtney Babb and Hanna Mock received silver in the chapter service project manual event. Camille Aguilera and Jennifer D'Antonio created a business plan and received silver in the entrepreneurship event. Noemi Ibarra, Kyle White and Barbara Tapia used the National FCCLA program,

Studentbody, which focuses on the importance of eating right, being fit and making healthy choices, to complete their project. Megan Miller and Hailey Atkins received silver in their event, Focus on the Children. They taught children about the importance of hand washing.

The students will move on to the state competition in April to compete for the opportunity to move on to the national competition in July.

Jessica Wahlien, the FCCLA adviser, considers her students to be "Stars."

Diana Haffiger and Amy Huddleston are Filer High School students.

## Buhl H.S. student heads off to Idaho Senate

This week, two Buhl High School seniors return to school after six weeks of being a page at the Idaho State Senate. Now, I will spend the last six weeks of the Senate as a page. The senior class president, Cassie Fields, will be writing the Buhl Beat articles during this time to keep you updated with all of the hustle and bustle at Buhl High.



BUHL BEAT  
Alyssa Welch

Recently, actors from the Idaho Shakespeare Festival performed their rendition of "The Taming of the Shrew." It was a great presentation and well acted. There were five ac-

tors who put the show on for us and each had multiple parts. They also incorporated fun music, sounds, actions and dance to help the interaction with the audience.

Our tsunami fund-raiser is off to a good start. We have raised almost \$300, so far. We are competing with Hagerman High School to see who can raise the most money. The winning school will be awarded a half-day movie day as the

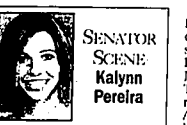
prize. It is going to be a good competition!

The seniors are beginning their journey to the "Real World." Our counseling office is loaded with scholarship and college applications. Students are running through picking them all up. We have just ordered our senior sweatshirts and shirts. Things are on a roll.

Alyssa Welch is Buhl High School student body president.

## Benefit dinner helps student go to Australia

Happy President's Day. On Wednesday, Kenny Mc-Crae will hold a benefit dinner to help pay for his expenses for the Down Under Bowl in Australia in June. Kenny is a graduating lineman and among a select few in Idaho chosen to participate in this experience. A spaghetti dinner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the GHS auditorium. The cost will be \$5 per person or \$10 per family.



SENATOR SCENE  
Kalynn Perelra

There will also be a raffle with proceeds going to his Kenny's trip.

The wrestlers travel to Boise for the state competition Thursday through Saturday. GHS will send nine wrestlers: Cody Rogers, Holman, Bingham, Josh Rossen, Steven Ibone, Todd Thomas, Ross Koyle, Blair Gerard, Cesar Hernandez and Alex Struhs. Good luck to the boys this weekend.

Spring is in the air as students start spring sports — track, golf, tennis and spring

volleyball — on Friday.

Also on Friday is the Gooding High School Talent Show. The Drama Club puts on the show, which is open to the public at 7 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person or two cans of food. Don't miss this opportunity to see some of the students' hidden talents. Have a great week!

Kalynn Perelra is Gooding High School student body secretary.



Juan Martinez donates at a recent blood drive at Murtaugh High School.

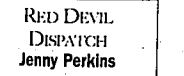
## Students make blood drive a great success

The Red Cross blood drive held at Murtaugh High School was considered a huge success. The schedule was set up to receive only 40 units of blood, but with all the volunteer help, 47 units were donated. Fifty-five volunteers donated.

Murtaugh thanks Valley High School students who took the time to travel across the river and donate. Another thank you to the donors, the volunteers and especially, the Red Cross staff for making this a success.

As part of Red Ribbon Week, the student body was invited to attend a hypnosis show by Mark Savard at Valley High School. A big thanks to Valley for inviting Murtaugh students.

The Business Professionals of Idaho Club traveled to Shoshone High School for regional on Jan. 17. Nineteen students participated and five made it to the state finals: Izak Williamson in medical office procedures, Bryant Bishoff in entrepreneurship, Bill Andersen in computer networking, Bruce Tolman in advanced internet skills and Candace Loveless in



RED DEVIL DISPATCH  
Jenny Perkins

legal office procedures. Good Luck to all, which will be held March 10-12 in Boise.

Congratulations to Kelsey Cone, who earned her State FFA Degree and is the new District Star. She will compete at the state level with her Supervised Agricultural Experience Program project for a national award.

Also, congratulations to Wrangler All-Star captain of the 6th District Rodeo Association. The "Rowdy Hour Challenge" starts up this month during lunch. This will be a series of competitions between the students and the faculty. Make sure you come so you don't miss out on anything.

Jenny Perkins is Murtaugh High School student body vice president.

## Schools compete at Aca Deca competition

JEROME — The Region IV Academic Decathlon event was held Jan. 29 at Jerome High School with Burley, Jerome, Gooding, Valley, Shoshone and the Community School competing.

Gooding won the competition for larger sections, with Jerome No. 1 in second place and Jerome No. 2 in third place. The Community School from Sun Valley had the top score in the tournament and won the small school division with Shoshone No. 1 in second place and Shoshone No. 2 in third. The Academic Decathlon is a

national event sponsored by the Idaho Academic Decathlon with support by the State Department of Education.

Students from around Idaho will compete for scholarships and other prizes at the state meet March 11-12 in Boise. The top scoring team from Idaho will advance to the United States Academic Decathlon national tournament in Chicago in April.

M.V. Christian School sponsors Super Saturday TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley Christian High School Super Saturday event will be held Saturday in the so-

cial hall of the Twin Falls Reform Church, 1631 Grandview Dr. N.

The evening begins with a Mexican dinner at 6 p.m., followed by a dessert auction and all-school talent show at 7 p.m. The evening will end with auctioning of the services of junior students, do any extra work around the house.

All funds raised will help each class their special activities, such as a Washington, D.C. trip, mission trips and Junior-Senior Banquet. The dinner is \$5 and talent show is \$5 or \$9 for both events. The family rate will be \$35. Call the school to order tick-

ets at 733-5999.

## Richfield holds PTO meeting, winter concert

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

A winter concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday. For more information, call 487-2790.

## Bickel Elementary holds patriotic concerts

TWIN FALLS — Bickel Elementary, 607 Second Ave. E. is

holding patriotic concerts at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For more information, call 733-1116.

## Buhl High School sponsors pops concert

BUHL — Buhl High School is having a pops concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Middle School auditorium, 216 Seventh St. The cost is \$1 for students, \$2 for adults or \$5 for a family. Children under age 5 and those with activity cards are free.

The concert involves all high school choirs and bands. For more information, call 543-8262.

## Camas School District will hold open house

EMERFIELD — The Camas County School District is holding an open house dedication of the new elementary building from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday on Main Street.

The Playground Supporters Committee will also host a spaghetti feed in the new cafeteria. The cost \$5 or \$20 for a family. A silent auction will be held.

The dedication is planned for 7 p.m., followed by a live auction. All proceeds go towards a new playground.