

## GOOD MORNING

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# SLAUGHTER TO SANCTUARY



Russ Howell talks about plans for a wildlife refuge on the northwest side of Jerome near the city's wastewater treatment plant. The refuge would double as an animal sanctuary and city park.

## Jerome plans to create wildlife refuge within the city

By Diane Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—On the northwest side of town sits an abandoned slaughterhouse that once offered animals death, but now provides them weather protection and nesting sites.

The old building overlooks a 17-acre plot of land within the city of Jerome that's being planned as an animal sanctuary and park.

This piece of land just north of the city's wastewater-treatment plant sprouts mostly weeds now. But outdoorsman Russ Howell has a plan to rehabilitate the parcel. Howell, a scoutmaster since 1974 and a reserve forester, has the city's blessing to work with Mark Fleming of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to make this a wildlife refuge.

"This is a big project and will probably take 10 years to develop it to where you want it," Fleming said.

The city originally bought the land in case it needed to expand its wastewater treatment plant. But new technology made that expansion unnecessary. In the past the city has leased the ground to various farmers for animal grazing at around \$250 for the summer months, but nobody was interested in grazing this year. City Administrator Travis Bethwell, 48, said.

The city waived the \$250 grazing fee to Howell in exchange for weed removal. City leaders have also agreed to let Howell use the land indefinitely as a reserve.

Attractive vegetation for the refuge has already developed along the irrigation canals that



run through the land. Gigantic gold fish thrive among willows and cat tails sprouting in the pond where the wastewater treatment plant releases its effluent into the canal. On the North side Canal Co.'s system, mule deer, muskrats, coyotes, several kinds of ducks and two fox dens have been seen in riparian zones along the canals, Howell said.

"Since the land lies within the city limits there can be no hunting in there," said Public Works Director Bob Culver. "But it will make a wonderful park, a place to take the kids to feed the ducks."

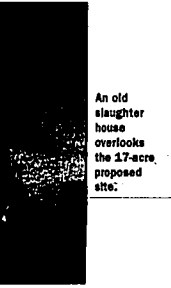
The derelict slaughterhouse,



technically on private land just outside the 17-acre preserve, was built in the late 1920s. Red fox have made a home in a brick fireplace that is still standing. Ring-necked pheasants and quail also call it home.

City officials have said they want to list the slaughterhouse on the city's register of historical places.

"They've also said they will work with the animal preserve's neighboring land owners for predator control," Rothweiler said more water is critical for the project. It just happens the Department of Environmental Quality recently changed its rules so that as of



July, effluent can be used for irrigation purposes. Once an upcoming upgrade to the wastewater treatment plant is complete — possibly within two years — the city will produce about 4 million gallons of effluent a day, more than enough to supply the animal preserve with all the water it needs.

Water can be pumped from the wastewater treatment plant at the high point at the north end of the preserve in order to supply water to a meandering creek and a series of ponds.

Fish and Game requires a 10-year commitment from the city for help in developing marginal land for wildlife use. During that time the agency will assist the city in creating the wildlife and bird environment. After the 10 years the city will be free to do what it wishes with the land.

Rothweiler said he envisions "a permanent park with walking trails, a visitor center, and

An old slaughterhouse overlooks the 17-acre proposed site.

It will make a wonderful park, a place to take the kids to feed the ducks.

—Public Works Director Bob Culver

## CSI's partnership with Micron grows

### College continues to train high-tech workers in Boise

By Patti Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**BOISE**—A relationship between the College of Southern Idaho and a Boise-based high-tech firm continues to grow into its seventh year, showing promise as a model for future collaborative efforts between higher education and private industry.

Since 1998, CSI has partnered with Boise-based Micron Technologies Inc. to provide work-site education to employees of the high-tech company, giving them the training they need to operate and maintain the complicated technical equipment used to produce a global supply of technology.

Karen Vaak, Micron's director of organizational and workforce development, said the joint-partnership provides opportunity to employees who want to excel and move up in the company. Micron pays 100 percent of its employees industry-related course work.

"The traditional educational model makes it difficult for full-



time workers to get their degree," Vaak said. "The CSI courses accommodate our shifts.

The unusual partnership between an institution of higher education and a high-tech firm.

Photo courtesy of Micron Technologies.

A Micron operator handles high-tech equipment at the company's manufacturing and design facility in Boise. The College of Southern Idaho provides on-site education to employees of the high-tech firm.

Many agree with the concept, but the sticky point is which night of the week to choose.

The proposal runs the risk of a constitutional challenge if the concept of religion enters into the decision at all.

The issue came to light at a

## Guantanamo prisoners tell their stories

The Associated Press

**LONDON**—Some boast they were Taliban fighters. Others — an invalid, a chicken farmer, a nomad, a nervous name-dropper — say they were in the wrong place at the wrong time when they were plucked from Afghanistan, Pakistan or other countries and flown to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Their stories are tucked inside nearly 2,000 pages of documents the U.S. government released to The Associated Press under a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit.

Representing a fraction of some 558 detainees held since July, the testimonies capture frustration on both sides — judges wrestling with mistaken identity and scattered information from remote corners of the world, prisoners complaining there's no evidence against them.

"I've been here for three years and the past three years, whatever I say, nobody believes me. They listen but they don't believe me," says a chicken farmer accused of torturing jailed Afghans as a high-ranking member of the Taliban.

The farmer's name is blacked out in the documents released by the government, which also redacted most other identifying information such as the names of cities, villages and counties.

There are scant references to allegations of abuse at the prison camp in the proceedings to determine solely if detainees are enemy combatants. One prisoner even calls the camp "paradise" compared to a Taliban jail where he was given little food and had medical problems.

Another prisoner, however, claims U.S. forces in Afghanistan held him underground for two weeks. "They starved me. They handcuffed me; there was no food," he says. "I was surprised that the Americans would (do) such a thing," adds the Briton, who worked in Yemen at a cooking oil company shut down after authorities said it was a front for al-Qaida.

Many of the prisoners portend dire circumstances. One, Kaiba-essou, similar to Franz Kafka's "The Trial," where a man is arrested and forced to defend himself against a secret crime.

"This is not law," complains one detainee who identified himself as a journalist. "If she (the tribunal recorder) has any secret documents on me, she should give them to you now."

Because the U.S. government considers some detainees against the men to be of interest to national security, detainees were not allowed to hear all of the evidence.

A prisoner accused of being a member of "al-Itara," asks what the group is — a question that stumps some of the interrogators. "Is it a court, how can you present it against a person and not know what it was?" asks the prisoner, who says he's a Saudi fruit and vegetable merchant.

## School district faces question with religious underpinnings

By Terry Smith  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY**—A bit of a dilemma within the Cassia County School District has developed over the scheduling of school-sponsored events. Some district residents want Mondays cleared of activities while others would prefer Wednesdays.

And what camp you're in might depend on which church you attend.

If religious groups in the Burley area can compromise, they'll stand a better chance of convincing the Cassia County School Board to leave one night of the week free of extra-curricular activities.

This is a family issue: It's not a religious issue," he said.

"One of the main concerns is we're just getting so overloaded with things to do, so we're tripping over ourselves," Brown said. "We just need the time to be with our kids."

Brown said he's willing to

school board meeting earlier this month. It's likely to be brought up again at the next board meeting on June 13.

"I think we're going back to the school board meeting in June and see what they've come up with," said Bob Brown, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Brown was one of several patrons who argued for the proposal at the May meeting, "when the board agreed to take the matter under consideration."

Brown believes Monday evenings need to be set aside as a time for people to be with their families.

"We just need the time to be with our kids."

Brown said he's willing to

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Periods of sunshine and breezy winds. Highs in the middle 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and calm winds. Lows in the middle 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and dry conditions. Highs in the lower 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and calm winds. Lows in the lower 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Abundant sunshine and dry conditions expected over the next few days.

BOISE

Boise: Bright skies and mild to warm temperatures are expected throughout much of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH

Great travel conditions are expected over the next several days. Skies will be sunny and temperatures will be pleasant.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

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Publisher Brad Hurd 735-3345. News Editor Chris Steinbach 735-3255. Community desk 735-3284.

Advertising

Retail manager Jane Griffin 735-3254. Customer service 735-0931, ext. 2.

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Partnership

Continued from A1. education and a high-tech corporation 130 miles away came about during a state-level roundtable discussion of Idaho's educational system.

"Karan (Vauk) told us Micron needed classes to be delivered in a different way than the higher-education setting," said Jerry Beck, CSI's interim president.

"Micron wanted to prepare entry-level positions for upper-level jobs and it was our job to help create a talented work force," he said.

This led to an aggressive plan for CSI to have someone hired to provide classes at Micron during a three-month period exactly what happened, both Vauk and Beck said.

The success of the CSI-Micron training program can be measured in its enrollment, which has grown to 340 students from the 47 students that

Family night

Continued from A1. met people of other religious affiliations to discuss concerns they might have.

He said he hopes religious differences can be separated from the issue, but acknowledged he's not sure that's possible.

LDS Church authorities have directed members to set aside Monday evenings as a time for Family Home Evening, while evangelical churches typically use Wednesday evenings for Bible classes or family-oriented activities.

Dennis Stoneman, pastor of the Burley First Baptist Church, explained that most evangelical churches have a Wednesday evening for gatherings as a way to renew spiritually mid-way through the week.

"It wouldn't make sense for us to change the thing to Monday night," Stoneman said.

He said some organizations or governmental entities in the area have had similar Monday-night activities. "It's already blessed that way. I don't see why it shouldn't continue," Stoneman said.

"I'm not against a Monday night thing, I understand where

About Micron Technologies Inc.

History: Micron Technology Inc. was founded and incorporated in October 1978. It is overseen by Steven R. Appleton, the CEO, president and chairman of the board.

Products: Micron offers DRAM, flash memory, CMOS image sensors, other semiconductor components and memory modules. DRAM is one of the largest consumption categories in the semi-conductor market.

participated during the first year of operation.

The classes, which can accommodate 20 to 25 students, are always full, and that accessibility to the program is a key issue for Micron.

Currently there are two full-time and seven part-time CSI instructors at Micron teaching

Locations and operations

Micron has operations in 18 countries, including wafer fabrication facilities in Boise, Virginia, Italy and Japan; joint venture interest in fabrication operations at TEGSI Semiconductors in Singapore; assembly and test operations in Boise and Singapore; and memory-module assembly operations in Boise, Singapore, Scotland and Puerto Rico.

Employees: As of September 2004, Micron had approximately 17,900 employees worldwide.

proposal at the May school board meeting, said it doesn't necessarily need to be Monday nights.

"I think the LDS people would prefer Monday night because that is the night designated by the church leaders," she said.

"Personally I would be happy if they designated any night as having no school activities. That would be a step in the right direction," Hansen said.

School board chairman Bruce Bowen said the board cannot take any action that favors one group over another, especially when religion is involved.

The problem we could have is that you're promoting a specific religion — when you do that you're getting into a conflict of church and state," he said.

"The problem we could have is that you're promoting a specific religion — when you do that you're getting into a conflict of church and state," he said.

Bowen said the school district already tries to avoid scheduling activities on both Monday and Wednesday evenings, but has difficulty "avoiding them completely."

"It doesn't mean to sound negative. If someone would come up with a viable solution that doesn't favor one religion over another, then we could consider it," he said.

However, many operators

would advance within the company and need to have a degree to do so. Vauk said a CSI program offers the necessary courses for a two-year associate's degree, enabling employees to move into the higher-level technician positions, where they're responsible for the maintenance of Micron's multi-million dollar memory wafer manufacturing equipment.

"Our expenditure on this equipment is between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion annually, and the people who work on it are highly trained," Vauk noted.

Beck said the partnership benefits the state as a whole.

"From our standpoint, we have a great relationship with Micron," he said. "They're significant as a provider of one of

our state's most valuable resources."

Vauk said that the concept of building partnerships between higher education and the corporate community is considered unusual in other parts of the world, but the idea that Micron and CSI have developed is catching on.

"Both our Italy and Japan facilities have begun using our local CSI and BSU partnership as a model," she said.

"From this perspective, one could say that Twin Falls is having a notable impact on the global technology industry."

"It's been said that the technology industry is the farms of the future," said Terry Sullivan, Micron's director of strategic communications. "The backbone of this future is the continued investment in research, development, and education is what is supporting that movement."

Prisoners

Continued from A1. who came to Pakistan the month after the Sept. 11 terror attacks to fulfill his obligation to help Muslims.

"The primary complaint of not having attorneys because of military-appointed representatives are allowed in the hearings is that the U.S. government is going to be talking about me and I don't have an attorney," says one whose claim testimony is punctuated by protest.

The proceedings began after the Supreme Court ruled in June that Guantanamo prisoners could challenge their status as enemy combatants, a classification that has afforded the men fewer legal protections.

Most of the prisoners' testimonies at the prison — which now holds about 540 from 40 countries — haven't been made public, though the tribunals were open to press coverage.

Abbas began his testimony by quoting Malcolm X, the slain black Muslim leader: "I did not come here to condemn America. I want to make that very clear. I came here to tell the truth and if the truth condemns America then she stands condemned."

Refuge

Continued from A1. Information placards along the trails identifying different species of trees, what sorts of birds like to nest in particular trees and other animals that may call the preserve home.

Howell said the environment will be affected by the nature trails but not as much as one would think.

"A deer can live in 100-square-feet of area if adequate food and water is available," he said. "The nature trails can be constructed with areas open and closed to the public."

A parking area with an information center will be located just off 100 West Road near the wastewater plant.

To get started, Howell plans to bring in cattle for summer to eat the weeds. He suggested then spraying what's left of the weeds with a herbicide,

letting the land lay fallow, plowing the field and then replanting drought-tolerant grasses, sagebrush and other native Idaho shrubs and cover crops.

Next summer Howell said he will plant corn rows for animal food.

"There will be Eagle Scout projects for many years to come in there," he said.

The Times-News Information Line

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Refuge

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"A deer can live in 100-square-feet of area if adequate

# States target property taxes

The Associated Press

Souring property taxes are a top worry in state legislatures across the country, where lawmakers are trying to appease disgruntled homeowners. In some cases, courts that are demanding change in the system, so schools are more equitably funded.

Some states are weighing plans to lower taxes. Others just want to keep them from rising too fast. Still others are aiming to substantially change the tax system and find another way to help pay for schools that closes the quality gap between wealthy and poor communities.

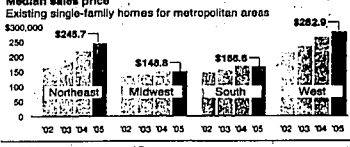
People are facing being taxed out of their homes," said Ted Harris, a 56-year-old lawyer living on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe, whose taxes climbed from \$2,200 in 1990 to \$12,000 last year. "Government simply swallows the money and finds lots of reasons to spend that money."

From Texas to Illinois to Pennsylvania, lawmakers are weighing property tax caps, limits, exemptions and other ways to ease the burdens for homeowners, who have been on the down side of home value increases. Proposals to change the system have become part of the legislative agenda in New Jersey and Virginia, the only states with governor's races this year.

In some states, cities, counties and municipalities rely upon property taxes to pay for much of local government and schools. In 12 states, education costs 42.8 percent of its spending with local funds, with most of the rest coming from the state

## Property sales soar nationwide

Exhilarating home sales were at the third-highest pace on record in the first quarter of this year, with 44 states showing higher sales compared to the previous year.



SOURCE: National Association of Realtors

and less than 10 percent, on average, from the federal government, according to 2002 federal statistics. Part of the property tax pressure stems from a trend in recent years for cash-strapped state governments to limit their help to local governments.

Property tax relief is the mantle of the day," said Bert Walsener, an analyst at the National Conference of State Legislatures who tracks tax policy. "States are acting to provide as much additional relief as they can afford."

In response to widespread complaints, Nevada (the only state in the top 10 in the country) signed into law last month a cap on property taxes, limiting growth to 3 percent a year for most families, except for occupied primary residences, with a higher cap of 8 percent for commercial property and second homes.

That didn't satisfy everyone. State Assemblywoman Sharon Angle, with supporters like Har-

ris, want a constitutional amendment similar to California's Proposition 13, the 1978 initiative that limited property tax growth to 2 percent a year.

Legislators are debating bills in many states, but so far, Texas legislators agreed to lower property taxes for schools, with the state picking up a bigger share of the education load. The House and the Senate are trying to settle on the size of the tax cut and how the state will raise the money to cover the cut, but time is running out.

New Jersey legislators are moving forward with plans to ask voters to approve a constitutional convention that would take on changes in the property tax system, including arguments that taxes have gotten out of control.

Illinois lawmakers are debating a plan to swap higher income taxes for lower property taxes, a response to years of demands that the state change the way it pays for education.



# Police rescue girl buried alive at Florida landfill

LAKEWORTH, Fla. (AP)—An 8-year-old girl who had been sexually assaulted and buried under rocks in a trash bin was found alive Sunday by an officer searching a landfill, authorities said. A teenager was charged with attempted murder.

The girl had minor injuries and was taken to a hospital, they said. Her condition was not immediately known.

Milagro Cunningham, 17, who had been staying at the house of the girl's godmother, was charged with attempted murder, sexual battery on a child under 12, and false imprisonment of a victim under 13 years old, police said.

The girl was found about seven hours after she was reported missing, but authorities were still trying to determine how long she had been inside the trash bin. An Amber Alert had been issued early Sunday.

Police Sgt. Mike Hall was

scouring the landfill for the girl Sunday morning when he looked inside the trash bin and saw a yellow recycling container with a lid on it. When he opened the lid, he "saw a bunch of rocks, a foot and a hand," Sgt. Dan Boland said.

Hall then yelled out to see if the child was alive, alerting other officers to the discovery. A police lieutenant saw the girl's finger move and officers began pulling rocks off her, Boland said.

"It certainly was a miracle that we found this girl alive," Boland said, adding that the girl was able to talk to authorities after she was removed from the container.

The girl had been staying overnight at her godmother's house when she was abducted, Boland said. Cunningham had lived there for about four months, but he was not related to the girl, police said.

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# Deadly fire appears to have been an accident

CLEVELAND (AP) — Media Carter's house in a low-income neighborhood in east Cleveland was the place where neighborhood kids often stopped by to chat or eat dinner.

Friday night started out that way as friends and Carter's children came over and later decided to stay for a sleepover. But tragedy struck when a fire broke out in the crowded house Saturday, killing Carter and eight children, fire officials said.

Authorities said Carter, who was in her 30s, lived in the house with her six kids. Eleven people were in the home when the blaze started about 3 a.m., Assistant Fire Chief Brent Collins said.

Nine victims died of smoke inhalation, Cuyahoga County Coroner Dr. Elizabeth Bairnsaid Sunday. Two people survived, one of whom remained in critical condition.

Officials said the fire at the 59-year-old home appeared to be

accidental, but the full investigation into its cause will be completed next week.

Community leaders plan to hold nightly vigils until all the bodies are buried. The Cleveland Times reported Sunday. About 200 people gathered outside the charred house Saturday night, some of them holding candles.

The coroner's office identified six of the victims, including Carter; her sons 15-year-old Davonice Carter and 13-year-old

Moses Williams; her nephew Arnone Jackson, 14; Jackson's cousin Ernest Tate, 13; and a friend, 13-year-old Miles Cockfield.

The other three victims were identified by the fire department as two of Carter's other children, 12-year-old Maleeya Williams and 7-year-old Fakih Jones, and a 7-year-old Chawntavia Mitchell, whose relationship to the family was not immediately clear, fire officials said.

# Feds probe plane crash on Coney Island

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal investigators on Sunday were examining the wreckage of a single-engine plane that crashed on a beach in Coney Island, killing all four people on board, including two high school students who were going to graduate on Tuesday.

After circling above the beach, the Cessna 172S plummeted to the ground Saturday after its engine apparently stalled, witnesses said. No one on the ground was injured.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, but authorities were looking at the plane's systems and whether the pilot was at fault, said National Transportation Safety Board in-

vestigator Todd Gunther. "We're looking into all factors," he said.

Police identified the passengers as Courtney Block, 38, and his daughter, Danielle Block, 18, both of Benwood, W.Va., and family friend Joel-Beth Marie Gross, 18, of McMechen, W.Va. The pilot was Andrew Allen, 32, of Queens.

The teenagers and their parents were on a weekend trip celebrating the end of final exams and Tuesday's graduation at Bishop Donahue High School in McMechen. The flight was part of a sightseeing tour for aspiring pilots. Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Saturday.

Principal Rene Roy said

Danielle and Joel-Beth Marie played softball, volleyball and basketball and had been in several school plays. They were part of a group of friends dubbed "the four musketeers."

Another "musketeer" initially had been on the plane with her two friends, but she got sick and called the pilot to take her back to the airport, Roy said. After the pilot returned, Courtney Block got on the plane in her place.

The crash, which stunned sunbathers on the beach, occurred within sight of the Wonder Wheel attraction at the world-renowned beach, home to the Cyclone rollercoaster and the Astroland amusement park.

# Newsweek plans to revamp source policies

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek has adopted new policies for the use of anonymous sources, a week after retracting a report that claimed investigators had found evidence the Quran was desecrated by interrogators at Guantanamo Bay.

In a letter to readers appearing in today's edition, Newsweek Chairman and Editor-in-Chief Richard Smith apologized and said the magazine will raise standards for anonymous sourcing.

"We got an important story

wrong, and honor requires us to admit our mistake and redouble our efforts to make sure that nothing like this ever happens again," he wrote.

Two top editors will be assigned sole responsibility for approving the use of anonymous sources, and the magazine will stop using the phrase "sources said" to attribute information in stories. Smith said.

Newsweek retracted this report after officials at the White House, the Pentagon and the State Department criticized its

publication and its use of an anonymous source.

In a note to readers last week, Newsweek Editor Mark Whitaker said the information came from "a knowledgeable U.S. government source," and before the magazine published the item, writers Michael Isikoff and John Burt Foster sought comment from two Defense Department officials. One declined to respond, and the other challenged another part of the story but did not dispute the Quran allegation, Whitaker said.

**Madagascar**

Starts Friday  
 May 27<sup>th</sup>

In Cinema  
 Eastland Drive

**Happy Birthday, Pat!**

Patricia Wheeler celebrates her 85th birthday. Pat was born on Sunday, May 23, 1920 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Her parents, Christopher and Elizabeth Waldeck, were from Gerlanosch, Romania and had four children, with Pat being the youngest. Pat and her late husband, Lawrence D. Wheeler, were married in Pocatello, ID in 1962, but lived in Deer Horn Valley near Jamul, CA until they retired. Pat had had a career in bookkeeping. After they both retired, they moved back to Buhl in 1989, as Larry was originally from Twin Falls.

Pat has been a volunteer with the Red Cross, both in California and Buhl. She has chaired several Blood Drives. Pat also did volunteer work with the LDS Church. Pat enjoys cooking, decorating and reading. Her first love, however, is gardening. In summer she spends hours in her garden tending to her beautiful flowers.

She will be celebrating with family and friends.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Municipal band sets 100th season

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will begin its 100th concert season in City Park on June 9.

Director Ted Hadley has announced the theme of the first concert as "The Next 100 Years" and invites all band students in the valley to join the municipal band for the first 8 p.m. concert. Interested students should contact Hadley at 735-1079 to arrange to get music to practice. The first rehearsal of the band will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls High School band room.

There are a few openings for adult musicians in some sections of the band for the 10-concert season, which ends Aug. 12. Those interested in joining should contact Hadley at 735-1079.

### Aviation academy begins June 27

**BOISE** — Navigating small airplanes, launching a near-orbit satellite balloon and exploring Blackhawk helicopters are all part of the new Career Education Academy to be held June 27 to 30.

Participants will experience a variety of activities and hear from experts in various aviation-related fields. Tours of the Boise Airport, local aviation businesses and flight operations, the Idaho Army and Air National Guard and the Warhawk Air Museum are scheduled. The academy is capped off with flights to nearby airports.

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### Bliss prepares for Fourth of July

**BLISS** — The Bliss Chamber of Commerce is making preparations for its "Bliss-Fall Fourth of July Weekend."

The four-day celebration will feature several events, including a parade, fireworks, a barbecue with the Old Time Fiddlers and a fireworks display. The city of Bliss will sponsor an ATV triathlon, and the local tavern Outlaws and Angels will have a live band July 1 and 2. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Bliss Chamber of Commerce.

In order to raise funds for the weekend, the chamber will be having a yard sale behind Ziggy's on May 28 and 29. Anyone wanting to donate items can contact Beth Rixon at 352-4376.

There will also be a raffle for a quilt handmade by Mickey Riboldi, and historic photos have been donated by Lorna Bard of Bliss Point Co. Co. for an silent auction, also at Ziggy's. Anyone wishing to donate for the weekend can contact the chamber for more information.

### Council looks at spotlight proposal

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council will consider at 5 p.m. today a contract for the installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and North College Road.

In addition, there will be three planning and zoning hearings at 6 p.m. on May 24, 25 and 26. The city is asking for a zoning change on 1.64 acres located at the northwest corner of Park Avenue and Lois Street. The City Council is asking for zoning changes on property located on the east side of the 600-acre block of Canyon Rim Road. Also, Sandra Strout is asking for zoning changes on property located on the east side of the 600-acre block of Canyon Rim Road. The City Council meets at 3:05 p.m. on May 24.

— compiled from staff reports

# CAFO near county line gains approval

By Renee Wells  
For The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Cassia County Planning and Zoning commissioners made few points with neighbors to the west when they approved a confined animal feeding operation near the Twin Falls County line. David Funk met all the requirements for the permit, the planning commission determined during a recent meeting, and will be allowed to construct a large dairy on the eastern edge of Cassia County.

Neighbors complained that Funk doesn't intend to live at the facility. Several said they believe this should be required of dairy farmers.

Murtugah Highway District officials met with Cassia County commissioners recently to discuss their concerns about the impacts on their roads from Funk's dairy.

They complained that while they must maintain the roadways leading to Funk's dairy, Cassia County will receive the taxes paid by the dairy.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Kerry McMurray told the zoning board

that Funk had completed all the conditions placed on him in connection with the permit.

The planning commission then awarded Funk his permit.

In other actions, the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission also approved expansion plans of two county farmers who are seeking to enlarge their CAFOs.

Searle Farms sought an expansion from 140 animal units to the maximum 800 allowed in the ag-residential zone where the dairy is located at 525 S. 170 E.

Cordell Searle told planning commission members that he had neighbors who received little support for their proposed expansion.

McMurray explained that, under the current CAFO overlay zoning, a case can be made without having to go through the customary permitting process because of their grandfathered clause.

A similar situation exists for David Beck. Beck's feedlot is located at 1300 W. 849 S. with virtually no neighbors for miles. Both requests were approved.



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Jazmin Huerta jokes with friends before taking her English 011 final at the College of Southern Idaho. Huerta, a graduate of Magic Valley High School, came back to the United States to finish her education after her family moved back to Mexico. She's Magic Valley High School's 2005 valedictorian, though she graduated in December, and received a full scholarship to CSI.

## M.V. graduate fueled by challenges

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — She's one of those who is half full kind of people.

Nothing ever came easy for 18-year-old Jazmin Huerta. But it's not her that hard work and perseverance pay off. Today, she's the 2005 valedictorian at Magic Valley High School, an early high school graduate who is completing her first semester at the College of Southern Idaho with full scholarship.

Born in Twin Falls, Huerta is the oldest of three children. Her father worked in the fields, her mother worked for a seed company. She was in sixth grade when her parents moved the family back to Mexico, eventually settling in the very poor city of Tijuana, just over the San Diego, Calif., border. Schools are much different in Mexico than they are in the United States, Huerta said. Students wear uniforms and take eight classes a day. Parents must pay tuition and buy books.

There is no free lunch.

"If you don't have money, you don't eat," Huerta said.

Huerta longed to get back to America, the place she knew as home. When her aunt moved to Fresno, Calif., Huerta convinced her parents to let her go with her. She completed ninth grade there, but in 10th grade, found herself back in Tijuana. But she was determined to finish school in the U.S.

"I didn't think I would have money or support to go to college," she said. "There are no scholarships there."

One of her mother's friends in Twin Falls said Huerta could come stay with her family. Arriving too late in the semester to register at Twin Falls High School, Huerta enrolled at Magic Valley High School. She breezed through her classes with ease. When the family she was staying with moved, she went to back with another of her mother's friends.

Huerta had to earn her own keep, so she got a job at a local McDonald's, but still

performed in her classes with excellence. But like any kid, she missed her family, especially her mother.

"It's hard," Huerta said. "You want your family to be here. You get sick and you want your mother, but you want to deal with it yourself."

Huerta also found time to help out Sister Rosemary Boessen at La Posada Ministry, helping to clean the basement and put together Christmas baskets.

The challenges Huerta has faced in life have only made her stronger. And she has a pretty clear idea of where she wants to go. First, she plans to become a registered nurse. Then it's off to premed. After that, it's medical school. Eventually, she wants to become a pediatrician and do humanitarian work in South America. She's seen children who have gone without medical care because their parents couldn't afford it.

"When I was in Mexico, I saw people struggle because they didn't have enough money and they were sick,"

she said. Those memories are what inspired her to pursue a career as a pediatrician. She wants to make a difference in children's lives.

"That's our future," Huerta said.

Huerta's days are busy. In addition to her classes and McDonald's job, she works another part-time job in the daycare at CSI. But in many ways, Huerta is like any other teenager. She loves hip hop music and shoots with purses to match. She plans to spend most of the summer with her family in Mexico where her parents now own a successful pet supply business.

Huerta keeps in mind something someone said in this year's Hispanic Youth Symposium, from which she took home a scholarship. "Anything is possible," they said. "If other people have done it, why can't we?"

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

## Highlight of woman's life was helping others

By Jani Whited  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** — Fairy Madarieta held a special place for Hagerman throughout her life. Even when she was a young girl, she would help her community in any way she could.

Madarieta's longtime Hagerman resident who helped start the Hagerman High School Alumni Association, died May 18. She was 78.

Madarieta's family, the Barlogis, were among the first families to settle in the valley in the 1890s.

Maybe it was the small-town atmosphere or the way the people of Hagerman seemed to go out of their way to take care of each other, but Madarieta always felt it was home.

She had a favorite story she liked to tell — about the time she danced with Ernest Hemingway as a young girl during a trip to Ketchum with her father, who ran a trucking business delivering sheep.

Madarieta enjoyed playing basketball and baseball, once skating on Colquhoun Park Pond with her friends, going to Saturday night movies for a time and swimming in Billingsley Creek.



Fairy Madarieta, left, Wynara Exon, center, and Betty Lindley are shown here in this May 2004 photo. The three women were grand marshals for the 2004 Fossil Days parade in Hagerman.

She especially loved going to school dances and activities at the American Legion Hall. A place she felt was very special to the community.

A couple of years after graduation, Madarieta, Wynara Exon and two of Madarieta's cousins moved to Boise to work for different state departments. Madarieta was the first to return home and on New Year's Eve in

1947 she met her husband, Felix Exon, a life-long friend, and Betty Lindley. Madarieta's cousin, remembers Madarieta often saying that when she grew up and got married, she was going to have twin boys and name them Pat and Mike.

In 1950, she did.

For several years, the Madarieta family lived in Hagerman. Please see HIGHLIGHT, Page A6

## aLife remembered

### Fairy (Barlogi) Madarieta

Born: May 31, 1926.  
Died: May 16, 2005.  
Survivors: Sons, Pat and Mike (Sue) Madarieta of Boise;



brother, Donald Barlogi of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Michelle (Mike) Price and Jim (Emily) Madarieta; and great-grandchildren, Anna Price and Myles Madarieta. Memorial: Contributions may be made to the Hagerman High School Alumni Association.

## One locker at a time Effort continues to save Buhl Middle School

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Sixth-grade Alex McClain is on a mission to save her locker door.

"I thought that it would be cool since we are the last class that will use them," said the Buhl Middle School student.

Her friends are on board with the idea. "Maybe we will start a petition," McClain said.

When classes begin next year, the district will have a new, state-of-the-art high school. Middle school students will find themselves moved to the old high school building. The fate of the soon-to-be-empty middle school remains unclear.

"We are currently just gathering information on adaptive uses for the school. We need to get a lot of data before we make any formal decisions."

— Carl Kaster, a spokesperson for the citizens' committee

The Buhl School Board recently heard a request by middle school students to keep their lockers when the year ends. The board has not yet decided on the matter and is looking into alternative uses for the lockers, including selling them to local businesses for employee use.

McClain's desire to keep her locker door unique has an attachment many may have to the aging middle school.

Another group of citizens is continuing to seek alternatives to tearing down and expanding, which was built in 1920 and expanded in the early 1950s. They recently met with representatives of the Idaho Heritage Trust, including Alan Gilzon, an architect specializing in old building renovations.

"We are currently just gathering information on adaptive uses for the school," said Carl Kaster, a spokesperson for the citizens' committee. "We need to get a lot of data before we make any formal decisions."

Ideas the group has for saving the building include using it as a private office complex, to making it a community center or turning it into condominiums.

The Buhl School Board has told the group it has until its July meeting to come up with a feasible proposal for saving the building.

"We are just curious to see any ideas," said School Board member Ken McDonald. The board would like to have a plan for the building wrapped up by August or September. If it sits it will need to be boarded and buttoned up for the winter, McDonald said. "A decision will be made when we have a proposal, facts, costs and it will be based on the best interests of the district."

## Inmates get new health-care provider

BOISE (AP) — Inmates at Idaho prisons are getting a new health care provider. Correctional Medical Services, Inc. of St. Louis, was awarded the Idaho Department of Correction contract after it offered to provide medical and dental care to the roughly 6,400 inmates for \$9.75 per inmate per day.

The company will replace Tennessee-based Prison Health Services, which has a contract with the department that expires July 31.

"The Correctional Medical Services bid was the lowest per diem bid, but the company was selected based on their total inmates," said Teresa Jones, a Department of Correction spokeswoman. "The department is using a point system to measure all contract proposals."

According to contract provisions, Correctional Medical Services will pay all medical costs, rather than having a cap on costs or an option requiring the state to share in certain expensive medical cases.

## Activists: County fails to reform procedure

CALDWELL (AP) — A new report released by citizen activists who organized after the 2003 shooting death of a Caldwell woman accused Canyon County of not doing enough to reform prosecutors' handling of domestic violence cases.

The follow-up to the 2004 review of Angle Leon's murder by her estranged husband was released Saturday by Canyon County Courtwatch and the Angle Leon Citizens Task Force.

The report concludes that handling of domestic violence cases went significantly improved unless Canyon County Prosecutor Dave Young's office becomes more aggressive. Young still hasn't created a new domestic violence court system or pushed changes to make felony cases easier to track, it said.

## ON THE AGENDA

**Today**  
Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls Fire District School, all day. Aspen and Shields holidays (through Friday).

**Tuesday**  
U.S. Postal Service exam, 8:30 a.m. Shields on May 18, 2005. CSI Horticulture Program and International Society of Arboriculture workshop on diagnosing tree pest problems, all day. Evergreen A05.

**Wednesday**  
Sixth Annual Governor's Roundtable for children and families, "Every Voice Counts," all day. Taylor 276 and 277. CSI Law Enforcement Program and Twin Falls Police Department meeting, 3 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium. Sex Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

**Thursday**  
Idaho State University Masters of Education International meeting, 5 p.m., Evergreen A05. Magic Valley High School graduation, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

**Friday**  
Annual Woodcarvers Jamboree, all day, Shields Building (through Sunday). Certified Nursing Assistant writers course, 1:30 p.m., Aspen 144. Twin Falls High School graduation, 7 p.m., gym.

**Wednesday**

"Hubble Vision," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

**Saturday**  
CSI Ag Department Farmers Market (local produce and more). High School graduation party, 9:30 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

**Sunday**  
Jerome High School graduation, 10 a.m., gym. Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

"The Greatest Wonders of the Universe," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Mystery of the Missing Seasons and live sky tour 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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**Today**  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth St., Mountain Home. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.

**Tuesday**  
Halley City Council, 8 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

**Wednesday**  
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 400 E. Ave. N., Ketchum. Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.

**Thursday**  
Mindkido County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

**Friday**  
Blaine County Recreation District Board, 9 a.m., Community Campus Meeting Room 211, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Halley. Cassia Regional Medical Center board, 5 p.m., board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.

**Saturday**  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

**Sunday**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

**Monday**  
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## THIS WEEK AT CSI

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## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Sally Gardner

BUHL — Sally Gardner passed away on May 18, 2005 at the age of 89 in Buhl. Edna "Sally" Orene Gardner was born to Guy and Minnie Cochran in Rocket, Mo. At the age of 12 her family moved to Alabama where she got the nickname Sally. She married Raymond Gardner of Ruby Valley, Nev. on July 13, 1940.

She spent her life enriching the lives of her family, friends and community. With boundless love and compassion, Sally enthusiastically helped raise money to build the Ruby Valley Community Hall. After the community hall was built, she made the window curtains, the stage curtains, and helped to maintain the community hall. She was an excellent housekeeper, and there was no remodeling or painting project that was too big. Sally had a love for life, a wonderful sense of humor, and a kind and giving spirit, which she gladly shared with her family, friends, and anyone else who happened across her path. She

### Shirley V. Riddle

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Shirley V. Riddle of Kimberly, Idaho at the age of 82, passed away at her home on May 19, 2005, of natural causes. She is survived by her husband, Ernie, and her daughter, Lorri Riddle.

Shirley was born on May 22, 1942, in Fairview, Okla., and graduated from Coalinga High School in 1960. Shirley and Ernie were then married on Aug. 10, 1961.

Shirley was preceded in death by her father, Norman Hoskins; mother, Opal Behr; brothers, Haskel and Cecil Hoskins; and sister Bonnie Hoskins.

Shirley loved bowling, gardening, her beloved pets

### Janis Marlene Yeaman Beat

KIMBERLY — Janis Marlene Yeaman Beat, 57, of Kimberly died Friday, May 20, 2005, at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility from complications due to multiple sclerosis.

Janis was born on June 3, 1947, in Rupert, the daughter of Vestal and Lila Day Yeaman. She grew up and attended school in the Rupert area where she attended Mindoko High School. Janis married Jim Beat on March 13, 1964 in Pennsylvania.

After Jim served four years in the Navy they returned to Idaho in 1967. They have lived in the Twin Falls area for the past twenty years.

Janis worked as a waitress for many years because she loved to interact with people. She enjoyed camping and the outdoors. She especially enjoyed being outside in her beautiful yard and playing golf. She loved spending time with her beloved husband

band going for drives in the mountains. She also loved spending her time with her children and grandchildren.

Janis is survived by her husband of 41 years, Jim Beat of Kimberly; her son, Mark J. Beat of Spokane, Wash.; her daughter, Vickie A. (Penny) Bang of Kimberly; three lovely grandchildren, Brooke Beat, Brandon

zons Center. Sally's travels took her worldwide. She especially enjoyed New Zealand, Spain, Ireland and Africa.

Sally was thankful for everyone in her life. She is survived by her niece, Linda EOB Sarman and their children, Salli (Justin) McDermott; Marsha and Carl Sarman; great-grandchildren, Arena Ray McDermott, all of Spring Creek, Nev. She also cherished the relationship of many years with Lori, Barbara, Shari, and Bray Irish of Buhl, who knew her affectionately as "Grandma Sally." She also leaves behind many nieces and nephews. Sally was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond and two sons, Ronnie and Lloyd "Butch" Skinner.

Memorial services will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. Buhl, and at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, 2005, at the Northeast Nevada Museum, 1515 Idaho Street, Elko, Nev. Private interment was held at the Elko City Cemetery.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 25, 2005, at the Wendell Cemetery with Pastor Larry Mendenhall officiating. Visitation for friends and family will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Donations may be made in Shirley's name to the First Southern Baptist Church of Twin Falls. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 for forwarding.

Barnhill and Lindsay Barnhill. She is also survived by her two sisters, Betty (Richard) Taylor of Harve, Utah, and Bonnie (Ron) Senorson of Albion; her brother, Dee (Mary) Yeaman of Albion; her sister-in-law, Betty Yeaman of Harve, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, and one brother, Mike Yeaman.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 25, 2005, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center with Bishop Blake Gardner conducting. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Tuesday, May 24, 2005, from 3 until 8 p.m. as well as one hour prior to the services at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.

The family suggests memorials be given in Janis's name to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

**Today**

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth St., Mountain Home.

**Tuesday**

Halley City Council, 8 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

**Wednesday**

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 400 E. Ave. N., Ketchum. Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone.

**Thursday**

Mindkido County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls.

**Friday**

Blaine County Recreation District Board, 9 a.m., Community Campus Meeting Room 211, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Halley. Cassia Regional Medical Center board, 5 p.m., board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.

**Saturday**

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

**Sunday**

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth St., Mountain Home.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### New bill builds case for easing stem-cell limits

Chicago Tribune

Nearly four years ago, President Bush set limits on federal funding for human embryonic stem-cell research in a rapidly changing scientific field, that's a long time. In those years, it has become clear that the limits are far too restrictive and may be blocking progress in this promising research.

But the president has resisted increasing pressure to change those limits, which restrict federal funding to a handful of stem-cell lines that existed in 2001. And the ethical debate over the direction and extent of such research rages in Congress and in legislative committees in the country.

Next week, a bill that would ease the federal restrictions on stem-cell research is likely to come to a vote in the House. Congress should pass this bill.

This page has not supported an anything-goes approach to embryonic stem-cell research. Specifically, we have opposed research that involves so-called therapeutic cloning or the creation of embryos for research. This bill, however, would lift the federal limits on research under guidelines to be established by the National Institutes of Health.

Most important: No embryos would be created for the sole purpose of research. Embryos that were created for reproduction but not implanted — that otherwise would be discarded — would be eligible for the research. That likely includes some of the estimated 400,000 frozen human embryos in storage now, as well as embryos that would be created under similar circumstances in the future. That's worth underscoring: These embryos would be discarded if not used for science.

The bill also wisely sets high standards for such donations. The prospective parents who created the em-

brions would be required to provide written consent for the donation. They could not be paid or induced in any way to donate.

In recent months, more scientists have begun to speak out about this critical issue. Dr. Elias Zerhouni, the director of the National Institutes of Health, told a panel of senators last month that a policy change to lift the limits could benefit science, an assertion echoed by other top NIH officials.

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Chicago Tribune says limits on federal funding for stem-cell research should be reformed. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

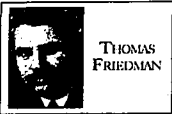
The current rules allow federal funding of embryonic research only if the embryos were extracted from embryos before Aug. 9, 2001. The White House estimated some time ago that 60 to 70 lines would qualify for funds. As it turns out, the real number was only about a third of that. Scientists say those limits rule out 127 recently created stem-cell lines that could have advantages over the older cells, many of which are contaminated with animal tissue and could not be used in people.

Earlier this week, backers of the House bill rallied support for it at an unusual hearing in Chicago. One of the witnesses was Clara Livingston, a 9-year-old diabetes patient who uses an insulin pump to keep her disease in check. Clara's mother, Gretchen, hopes that stem cells, which can be coaxed into forming any type of tissue, could offer a way of replacing the diseased cells that cause diabetes. "Without your help," she said, "my daughter suffers."

Early stem-cell research has given hope to millions of Americans suffering from a wide range of diseases — including Alzheimer's, diabetes, multiple sclerosis, spinal cord injuries and cancer. This work remains preliminary. No one knows what it may yield. But Congress has a chance to approve an ethical, expanded federal role in funding this promising medical research.

## Newsweek hardly the problem for Bush

The fact that the White House spokesman Scott McClellan spent part of his briefing on Tuesday excoriating Newsweek — and telling its editors that they bear responsibility to "help repair the damage" to America's standing in the Arab-Muslim world — will not be offering a single word of condemnation for those who went out and killed 16 people in Afghanistan in riots linked to a Newsweek report, pretty much explains why we're struggling to win the war of ideas in the Muslim world today.



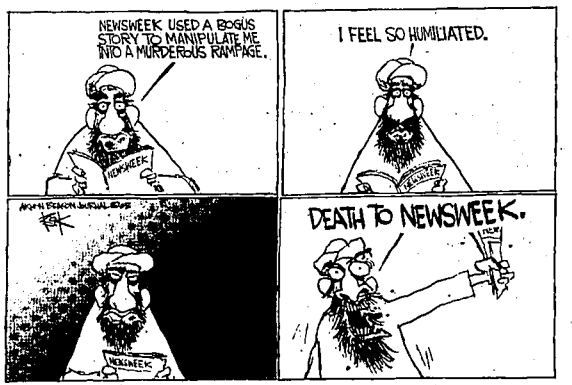
THOMAS FRIEDMAN

We are spending way too much time debating with ourselves, or playing defense, and way too little time actually looking Arab Muslims in the eyes and telling them the truth as we see it.

In part this is because we are so dependent on their oil — and addicts never tell the truth to their masters, in part this is because the administration got so carried away by the vote in the Iraqi elections that it lost focus.

(We don't even have an ambassador in Iraq, at this critical juncture, when it is so important that an ethnically balanced Iraqi government be formed. But don't worry, John Bolton is going to reform the United Nations.)

And in part this is because we are afraid to say the truth, because we — wrongly — believe these people are incapable of rational thought and will just react violently. Therefore, if we have an information campaign, it must all be about explaining to them who we are, and why we are not bad people, and why Newsweek made a mistake. It can't be about explaining to them who they are and why they are behaving in ways that don't live up to the values they profess.



Instead of sending McClellan out to fog Newsweek, President Bush should have said: "Let me say first to all Muslims that desecrating anyone's holy book is utterly wrong. These allegations will be investigated, and any such behavior will be punished. That is how we Americans intend to look in the mirror. But we think the Arab-Muslim world must also look in the mirror when it comes to how it has been behaving toward the Quran. They are the real enemies of Islam, because they are depriving Muslims of a better future. From what I know of Islam, it teaches that you show reverence to God by showing reverence for his creations, not just his words. Why don't your spiritual leaders say that? I am asking because I want to know."

speaking leading them to protest in a manner unprecedented among other Islamic nations that do speak English, the matter is worth pursuing further: it tells more about the dangers of propaganda and its exploitation by opposition groups than it does about spontaneous popular sentiment.

And a few days ago, a group of Iraqi journalists actually went to Jordan and got right in the face of fountain columnists and editors, demanding to know why they were treating Muslim mass murderers in Iraq like anti-colonial war heroes. It's already changed the tone. That's the war of ideas.

The greatest respect we can show to Arabs and Muslims — and the best way to help Muslim progressives win the war of ideas — is to take them seriously and stop gazing at our own faces. That means demanding that they answer for their lies, hypocrisy and profane behavior, just as much as we must answer for ours.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

## A 'Crash' course in everyday racial biases

I once saw a black guy and a white guy bump into each other in the subway. It was an accidental bump, in the crowd at a crowded station. But it took about two seconds for an unintended bump to escalate into an ugly racial confrontation — with the two shouting at each other and threatening to punch each other.

Maybe the black guy thought the white guy was being disrespectful, that he hadn't "seen" him in the way that blacks are often invited to witness. Maybe the white guy figured this was just another angry black guy who was itching for a fight.

Fortunately, the incident didn't reach the point of fistfights. But it revealed how quickly a minor thing could turn ugly. And it showed how close to the surface racial tensions lie in our society, and how they can explode into the open with the slightest provocation.

Which brings me to the new reality TV show "Crash" that explores how people of various ethnic and racial groups bring their own biases, along with the still-ravaged bruises from previous

encounters, into each new human interaction.

Encumbered by racial baggage, they're unable to judge new situations and unfamiliar individuals simply on the facts. Instead, fueled by suspicion and paranoia, they turn ordinary encounters into shouting matches, name-calling, orders to get out of the situation, or, in the car, refusals of professional service, and even murder.

We're currently enjoying a lull between such incidents as seeing an unarmed black man shot to death on his front porch by anxious white cops; having a white actress and her friends accosted on the street by gun-toting black teenagers; who then shoot her dead; and having a Hispanic man choked to death because of a football accidentally bounced off a police car. But "Crash" serves as a reminder of how these things happen.

Set in the un-melting pot of

Los Angeles, the film explores cross-cultural encounters between the members of a variety of ethnic groups — Chinese and Hispanics, blacks and whites, Iranians and Hispanics, Hispanics and whites. In the movie, blacks spar with one another over whether someone is acting black enough, whites argue about whether they're overly paranoid, and members of both races worry about how racially infused conflicts will play out politically.

Mostly, these individuals, whose biases, hurts and bad experiences have turned them callous, resentful, hypersensitive and unable to mediate their relationships with others. Racial mistrust is a poison that clouds reason and distorts the truth.

I thought of the characters in the movie this week when the race issue once again raised its head, this time across national boundaries. Mexican President Vincente Fox apparently meant to defend and praise Mexican immigrants for their contributions they make in the United States, when he said that hard working and dignified Mexicans are willing to take jobs "that not

even blacks want to do." One could interpret this in either of two ways: as a slap at blacks, or as an affirmation that's well, true.

Before you knew it, however, Fox was being blasted by Jesse Jackson and other anti-racist activists. The State Department had called the remarks "insensitive," and Al Sharpton was demanding an apology. Embarrassed by the brouhaha, Fox has since apologized for his remarks, and life will go on. But since we have to live together, the members of various racial groups will continue to bump into each other, whether it's physically in the subway or figuratively, like the folks in the movie. Like them, we are also hurt, confused, irritable, and inclined to pounce on each other as if it were an insult.

But as the movie and past events show, this is a dangerous way to live. "Prejudice," after all, comes from the word "pre-judge," and we should always guard against jumping to conclusions before we know the facts.

Sheryl McCarthy is a columnist for Newsday.

## The Times-News

Brad Hard, Publisher; Chris Steinhilber, Editor; Brad Hard, Chris Steinhilber, Steve Cramp, Eleanor Burkhardt, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known? To represent your interests in Congress? Here's how:
Sen. Mike Crapo: 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2; Tel: 733-8330; 734-2515; Fax: 733-0414
Rep. Mike Simpson: 1201 Falls Ave., Suite 25; Tel: 734-7215; Fax: 734-7244
Sen. Larry Craig: 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2; Tel: 733-8330; 734-2515; Fax: 733-0414

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



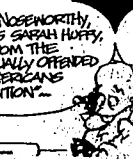
### By Bruce Tinsley



### HELL



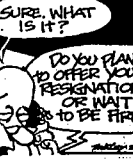
### MR. NOSENORTHY, THIS IS SARAH HUFFY, FROM THE 'HABITUALLY OFFENDED AMERICANS' COLUMN.



### WE HAVE A QUESTION REGARDING PRESIDENT BUSH'S POLICY ON WATER.



### SURE, WHAT IS IT?



### DO YOU PLAN TO OFFER YOUR RESIGNATION, OR WAIT TO BE FIRED?





# Overhaul retirement to save Social Security

Our Social Security problem is just one aspect of a larger retirement revolution—an upheaval in the life expectancy and work years. Since Social Security's creation in 1935, life spans have increased dramatically. Someone who now reaches age 65 can expect to live almost another 20 years. Meanwhile, government has constantly made Social Security and Medicare more expensive. The result is "unkidleged retirement," as Eugene Steuerle of the Urban Institute calls it. If people retired for the same number of years now as in Social Security's early years, he says, they'd work until 74. In fact, half of Social Security recipients start benefits at age 62. We can no longer afford this system. Its costs will overwhelm future generations and could weaken the economy. As Congress considers Social Security legislation, it ought to design a broad makeover of retirement. Americans should work longer. We should adjust and — as the number of new workers shrinks — society will need older workers. Social Security and Medicare were originally built around the needs of the elderly; they should not subsidize ever-longer retirements. Unfortunately, the odds of this sort of makeover are slim. The Social Security debate has predictably degenerated into a bitter partisan exercise in public confusion that obscures



ROBERT SAMUELSON

some basic realities. As I've noted in earlier columns, these are daunting. Let's review them. By 2030, spending on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid (which provides nursing home care) is projected to rise by 70 percent as share of national income (gross domestic product). To hold federal spending constant — again as a share of GDP — would mean eliminating almost 50 percent of the remaining spending on non-retirement programs. If we paid for higher retirement spending with taxes, we'd have to raise taxes at least 30 percent.

To me, neither outcome is desirable. If you agree, then the only alternative is to cut retirement benefits. Baby boomers can't be excluded, because they're the people getting older. We need to prod them to work longer — and to mix work and retirement — by reducing the subsidies that encourage earlier retirement. For that to truly count, work longer, there's a disability program. Let me sketch what's needed. My aim is to trim the increases in federal retirement spending projected in 2030. Because the projected in-

creases are between 6 percent and 7 percent of GDP, the required savings is about the 3.5 percent of GDP. Here's what I suggest:

- Raise Social Security's normal retirement age to 70. Under present law, it reaches 67 in 2027. That's too slow. Increasing it to 70 by 2030 would require increases of about two months a year. The savings in 2030: about 0.6 percent of GDP.
  - Cut Social Security benefits by 20 percent. Spare retirees whose wages were average or less than average. Above that, cuts would be deeper as wages grew. Reductions would (again) be phased in slowly. The 2030 savings: about 0.9 percent of GDP.
  - Raise Medicare's eligibility age to age 70. 2030: People from 65 to 70 could get the choice of buying Medicare protection. The 2030 savings: about 1 percent of GDP.
  - Require Medicare recipients to pay 20 percent of the program's costs through premiums. Beneficiaries now pay about 12 percent. Premiums in 2030 would be introduced gradually, and wealthier retirees should pay more. The 2030 savings: 0.5 percent of GDP.
  - Reduce Social Security's ordinary income. A lot is now exempt from the income tax. The 2030 savings: 0.2 percent of GDP.
- My estimates are admittedly rough, possibly wrong. Without

official projections of my proposals, I've made educated guesses using many sources. Assuming the figures are roughly correct, future retirement spending — and taxes — will still increase because there will be more retirees living longer and using more medical services. These proposals will be seen as harsh. They aren't. People who reach 62 or 65 or 70 have no automatic claim on their juniors. Why is it that a couple in their 30s with two children, car payments and a mortgage should subsidize the retirement of a couple in their mid-60s with no mortgage, whose children are long gone and who could still work? The only answer is that older couples expect to be subsidized (in part because they've spent their lives subsidizing their elders) and will be furious if they aren't. But that is politics, not a moral or social justification. If Americans have to work longer, the economy will create the needed jobs. The real obstacle is the expectation that people in their early 60s are entitled to stop working (and so). Doubtlessly many Americans prefer having someone else support their leisure. But that was not the original purpose of Social Security or Medicare. We need to move these programs back toward their origins.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek*.

# LETTERS

## Immigration reform still aids illegals

A healthy start on immigration reform was made Monday, May 16's edition, the editorial from the Los Angeles Daily News, headlined by "A healthy start on immigration" announces that the Bush administration will contribute \$1 billion toward the cost of providing health care for illegal immigrants. What is not listed is that this \$1 billion goes into Medicare, not into health care for illegals. Medicare (New York Times article by Robert Pear, May 10, 2005). This is about the same as illegals, and the U.S. taxpayers can pay the bill. FREDDIE TATE Jerome

## Gannon's votes didn't help solve water crisis

Sen. Gannon, from the district where my farm is located, made some questionable legislative votes this year. As Senator Gannon stated, "As it stands right now, the water issue is just beginning to take shape." I'm sorry to disillusion you, Senator, but the water issue has been taking shape for about 60 years now. You say there is nothing you can do about water until the parties involved and the Idaho Department of Water Resources make a decision. How about your vote for HIO 284 that eliminated "public interest" considerations from water rights transfers? How about your vote for SB 1285 to allow IDWR to make certain water rights transfers without notice to the public? How about your vote for SB 1017 to allow the Senate committees to

meet in secret sessions? Seems to me, Senator, that you have an aversion to the "public interest" and an affinity for secret meetings. My senator should know what to do about our water and not wait for IDWR to tell him. If you check the Center for Public Integrity, you will see Idaho's Legislature ranks at the bottom of the nation with respect to conflict of interest disclosure. Sen. Noble, who you harangued this year, is just a small fish compared to some junior pumpers we observed sponsoring self-serving water bills such as HIO 372, 373 and 374 that got your yes vote. (HIO 230 has never been enacted into law with Sen. Gannon's support ensuring that Idaho will have the worst fugitive air quality standards in the entire United States. This bill proves the phony industrial dairy odor cleanup mumble-jumble was nothing but a red herring. The whole idea of the federal Clean Air Act of 1990 and subsequent clean air law is to set quality standards in 1990 allows individual states to set needed stronger air pollution standards, but states are not allowed to have weaker pollution controls than those minimums set for the whole country." Senator, your vote for HIO 230 stifles the ability of local jurisdictions to set their own fugitive air quality standards and is an affront to state rights and state responsibility. Senator, you really trying to efface legislative immorality, horrific industrial dairy air pollution, acute water problems and legislative control by the interstate interests in the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry? GUY HATFIELD Dallas, Texas

## Laws helps businesses find health insurance

As primary contributors to Idaho's economy, we consider one of our most valuable assets to be our employees. To attract and maintain the best and brightest employees, it is our sincere desire to provide them with adequate, affordable health-care insurance. As small-business owners, we are exceedingly restricted in finding quality, affordable health insurance. We don't have access to the same insurance options that larger companies enjoy. We shop for the most affordable insurance, but there just isn't much choice. It's a lot like playing "Let's Make a Deal," except by the time we're done, that deal looks a lot more like highway robbery.

There are 27 million working people who are uninsured in this country. About 10 million of these uninsured are self-employed or work for a small business that has fewer than 100 employees. Though we may be small, our contribution to the economy and our communities are huge. If small businesses like ours had more choices, and if there was more competition in the small-group insurance market, we could get more affordable coverage. That's why we're co-sponsoring Sen. Craig and Mike Campo to join their colleagues in the Senate and co-sponsor the Small Business Health Insurance Act (SBHIA). The legislation would give small businesses the same bargaining and buying power that big government, big labor and big industry enjoy under current law. And it would allow small businesses to get the best deal instead of a raw deal. Sen. Craig and Rep. Campo can help ease what is ailing small business — the high cost of health insurance for small-business employees and families across Idaho. Sen. Craig and Mike Campo, please co-sponsor the Small Business Health Fairness Act.

Informed consumers and business owners, we need help and action by the U.S. Senate now! We are members of the National Federation of Independent Business Twin Falls Area Action Council. We are just a few of the 600,000 grassroots activists who are part of NFIB to help create a stronger environment in our state and nation for small business. We urge you to stand up for small business and support passage of S. 406. PAT DAVIS Twin Falls (Editor's note: Pat Davis, owner of Progressive Bookery Supply, is the chairman of the National Federation of Independent Business Twin Falls Area Action Council. Other small-business owners who are members of the council and signers of the letter are Jeanne Hale of Power Technology Inc., Bill Kelly of Valley Food Services Inc., Dan Denney of Denney's, Donny Wagner of Wagner Transportation, and Bill Benkulis of Delta Development Services/WDB.)

## Know the risks with coal-burning plants

Green brought stinking confined animal feeding operations to the valley? Well, Idaho is doing no better. The one-acre agricultural Magic Valley with Sempra's proposed coal-burning plant. It releases almost 100 times as much sulfur dioxide as the world's population, contributes 25 percent to the global warming.

Coal-burning plants have a bad reputation because, in the process of producing electricity, they contribute 96 percent of sulfur dioxide emissions, 93 percent of nitrogen oxide emissions, 89 percent of carbon dioxide emissions and 99 percent of mercury emissions. That is called "smog," and smog ain't healthy, as any Angelino will tell you. Smog burns cell walls of lungs and air passages, weakening their elasticity, thereby making asthma and lung diseases very likely. The medical school at the University of California at Los Angeles found that continued exposure to smog is the equivalent of smoking a package of cigarettes a day. Coal-burning plants also create soot, a source of bacterial and viral lung infections, such as pneumonia. With the advent of coal-burning plants, westerners can be on the lookout for eastern-like acid rain, a destroyer of ecosystems, including Idaho's streams and lakes, where live the frazzled varieties of trout. Another product of coal-

## LETTERS

burning plants is mercury, a substance which can affect fetal development, influencing development of unborn children's brains and nervous systems. Coal, of course, is a fossil fuel, which greatly contributes to global warming and the United States should be reducing the world's population, contributes 25 percent to the global warming.

My estimates are admittedly rough, possibly wrong. Without

Wan Kanohi, Yoda and Mace Windu." Stephen Spielberg is quoted, "I think it was simple ambition that turned him in the dark side. The trilogy says to me it's the danger of temptation. Look, he was in pod races at too young of an age. In this case, it was sort of the evil result of too much temptation for his own good." Pod races? The planet Tatooine? Mace Windu?

Would it be too obvious for me to note that this article is a fictional character who exists only on film and lives in a fantasy world? Would it be petty to point out that *The Times-News* is a newspaper, for God's sake? What is a publicity handout for a work of fiction about to be re-released into theaters nationwide, with great public relations hype, doing on the front page masquerading as news?

This witch, in the month of May, I'm sure, and 39 American GIs have been killed, the British press releases another smoking gun pointing to the lies of Bush and company, and information regarding actions at Guantanamo have been trivialized and suppressed.

Am I making too much of this, or is it but one more indication of the dumbing down of America? If this is what the print media must do to retain and attract readers, we are truly headed into the toilet, along with selected copies of the *Quarterly*.

The article ends: "It makes a good story." Lucas (George Lucas, producer and force behind the Star Wars movies) said, laughing, "And I'll bet he was laughing, all the way to the banks, none of which are big enough to hold all the get he will return from this war, and from the scars that give wire services and newspapers" to print PR releases as news. ROW WEINERT But!

## Have The Old Charm...

Without New Headache



Classic Homes Don't Have To Be Old

There are subtle, appealing things about classic old-homes. Things like carved molding lining the ceilings, accent windows above the entry ways and well-detailed doors—these give a sense of "warmth and well-being" when you walk into each room.

But it's old foundations, out-dated electrical wiring, and worn-out plumbing that keep most of us from buying an old classic.

Now a builder has brought the things you admire back into home construction.

Milestone Builders provides true craftsmanship and splendid attention to detail, giving your home character that you will enjoy upon entering each room.

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Valley House Homeless Shelter

10th Anniversary

Celebration Open House

When: Thursday, May 26 2005

Where: Valley House 507 Addison Ave. W • Twin Falls, ID

Time: 3pm - 7pm

3:30 - Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Catered by: Cactus Pete's BBQ Hamburgers and all the trimmings!

Please note this on your calendar and come 'n join us, May 26th!

Mission Statement: Valley House works with a wide range of community services to provide motivated homeless persons the help they need to become self-sufficient and productive citizens, while advocating for policies that reduce homelessness.

Ending Homelessness, One Family at a Time!

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WORLD

# Troops launch offensive

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Seven Iraqi battalions backed by U.S. forces launched an offensive in the central city Sunday in an effort to stanch the violence that has killed more than 550 people in less than a month, targeting insurgents who have attacked the dangerous road to Baghdad's airport and Abu Ghraib prison.

Aides to a radical anti-American Shiite cleric, meanwhile, sought to defuse tension between Sunnis and the majority Shiites after a recent series of sectarian killings.

Iraq's government took the diplomatic offensive, joining the United States in its offer-repeated demands that Syria close its porous border to foreign fighters.

A senior Iraqi Trade Ministry official was killed in an ongoing terror campaign that has killed more than 550 people in less than one month.

Iraqi authorities also announced that Ghazi Hammud al-Obaidi, 65, one of the most-wanted officials from Saddam Hussein's former regime, had been released last month because he was apparently terminally ill with stomach cancer.

Al-Obaidi had been regional chairman of the ruling Baath Party in the southeastern city of Kut.

He was detained May 7, 2003, and released April 28, making him the first of the 55 most-wanted Iraqis to be freed. He held No. 51 on the most-wanted list.

The U.S. military said the offensive in the west of the capital had been set in motion to root out insurgents, especially those who have staged bloody assaults on the U.S.-run Abu Ghraib prison, and the notoriously dangerous road from downtown to the airport.

Without providing numbers of troops, U.S. officials said four battalions of Iraqi soldiers and three battalions of police launched the offensive with the support of an unspecified number of American military personnel, although a total of about 2,500 personnel were believed involved.

"They are searching for gunners and weapons believed to be used to target airport road and Abu Ghraib prison, which



Members of the Iraqi army hold a tribute parade Sunday to honor the memory of fallen police hero, **Maj. Imad Shakir Mahmud**, who died while stopping a suicide bomber.

has come under regular mortar fire," said police Lt. Akram al-Zubaidi.

Suspects were detained but the military gave no numbers. "Iraqi army and ministry of interior forces worked very well together and demonstrated good, solid fundamental skills today," said Col. Mark A. Milley, commander of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division.

Also Sunday, three Romanian journalists and their Iraqi-American guide were released after being held captive for nearly two months.

Iraqi insurgents had demanded Romania withdraw its soldiers from Iraq. Bucharest rejected the demand.

These gaps were amateurs. They would have died in that tunnel," Baird said. "It would have caved in on them."

The tunnel was found not far from where an earlier, sophisticated 600-foot tunnel was dug this year by detainees. Acting on a tip from someone in the camp, authorities discovered it before it could be used.

On Friday, the initial excavations for another tunnel project were also discovered, Baird said. Infrared cameras, ground monitors, sensors and guard towers monitor the two and three-quarter-mile perimeter of Camp Bucca, where 6,474 men were being held Sunday in nine compounds. The camp, one of the largest detention facilities in

the world, is in southern Iraq near the Kuwait border.

Authorities also dig trenches with backhoes around the fences looking for tunnels, but find their adversaries are quick learners. "We try to be proactive and dig," said Maj. Robert Kricko of Greenville, Tenn., the camp's executive officer. "They figure out how deep we can dig and they dig deeper."

Boredom and an idle labor force contribute to the camp's security problems, authorities say. Programs to teach literacy and math have recently been launched and a movie night may be started this week as a reward for good behavior, said the camp's public affairs officer, Capt. Diana Stumpf of Asheville.

"We're not going to show 'The Great Escape,'" she said.

## Tunnel found at U.S.-run prison in Iraq

Knight Ridder News Service

**UMM QASR, Iraq** — The weight of a fuel truck collapsed the roof of an escape tunnel being dug out of Camp Bucca, where more than 6,000 suspected terrorists and insurgents are being held.

Prison authorities said Sunday the shaft was discovered Thursday when one of the trucks being planned to bridge the earth between the two main fences on the camp's perimeter.

No one escaped. A small tunnel was found in the attempt were placed in isolation, authorities said.

The 300-foot burrow, about which the plan was approved through, was four feet underground and poorly constructed, said Capt. Jerry Baird Jr. of Nebo, N.C., part of the HHC 105

## Iran bars reformists from candidacy

Reformers threaten to boycott election

**TEHRAN, Iran (AP)** — Iran's hard-line constitutional watchdog has rejected all reformist candidates who registered to run in next month's presidential elections, approving only six out of the 1,610 hopefuls, state-run television reported Sunday.

The announcement prompted a crisis meeting by reformers, who immediately threatened to boycott the election.

"We are warning the Guardian Council that we will not participate in the election if it doesn't reverse its decision,"

Rajabali Mazrouei, a top member of the reformist Islamic Iran Participation Front, told The Associated Press.

"Barring reform candidates means there will be no free or fair election," he said.

There was similar outrage last year when the Council — which supervises the elections — disqualified more than 2,000 reformists from legislative elections, leading to a low turnout. Reformists denounced that vote as a "historical fiasco."

The council's announcement, however, appeared to be the final decision and effectively leaves reformers seeking democratic changes within the ruling Islamic establishment without a candidate.

Ruling clerics are seeking to consolidate their power following the departure of President Mohammad Khatami, a reformer who is barred from seeking another term. Khatami came to power in a popular landslide in 1997, but hard-line clerics led by Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei have succeeded in stifling his program for political and social reform.

The approved candidates for the June 17 presidential race included the powerful former President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who moves frequently between the hard-line and more moderate camps and was seen as a front-runner.

Matubalmov said his government had handed out names and addresses of the tent camp residents to Uzbek authorities.

He also denied Russian news reports that Kyrgyz authorities had expelled several dozen Uzbeks.

## Kyrgyz envoy: Uzbeks who fled aren't refugees

**OSH, Kyrgyzstan (AP)** — Hundreds of Uzbeks who fled after rioting in Kyrgyzstan to escape violence in the Central Asian country are not refugees and must return home, a senior Kyrgyz official said Sunday.

International pressure has been mounting on Kyrgyzstan to grant political asylum to the Uzbeks who fled the May 12 violence in the eastern city of Andijan.

More than 500 Uzbeks living in tents near the border town of Kara Darya have written to the United Nations asking for protection. Many fear repression if they returned to Uzbekistan, a former Soviet Republic.

But Kyrgyz presidential envoy Altambet Matubalmov told The Associated Press that his government would not provide political asylum for all camp residents.

"We don't consider them refugees," he said. "We are trying to send them back."

The Uzbeks are mainly survivors of the violence in Andijan, where witnesses said

government troops fired on protesters, killing hundreds.

Uzbek President Islam Karimov, a key American ally, denied that troops fired on civilians and blamed the unrest on Islamic militants, who he said took inspiration from March protests in Kyrgyzstan that toppled the unpopular

government there.

Matubalmov said his government had handed out names and addresses of the tent camp residents to Uzbek authorities.

He also denied Russian news reports that Kyrgyz authorities had expelled several dozen Uzbeks.

# Laura Bush gets cold reception at religious sites in the Mideast

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Laura Bush waded into Middle East tensions on Sunday during chaotic visits to sacred religious sites, where crowds and hecklers grew so rowdy that armed guards had to restrain her.

America's first lady said what she witnessed showed that passions are running high among Palestinians. "The United States will do what they can in this process," she said, urging both sides to work for peace.

Before entering the ruins of an 8th-century palace in the West Bank town of Jericho, Mrs. Bush told reporters, "As you can tell from our day here, this is a place of emotion, everywhere we went, from the Western Wall to the Dome of the Rock to here."

At the Western Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine, protesters demanded that the U.S. release an American Jew imprisoned for spying for Israel. At her stop nearby at the Dome of the Rock, she faced heckling from angry Palestinians. One man yelled, "How dare you come in here! Why your husband kill Muslim!"

As she moved into the Palestinian territory, she said that both sides in the conflict sent her the same message. "We're reminded again of what we all want, what every one of us pray for," she said. "What we all want is peace."

Mrs. Bush placed a note in the Western Wall that she wrote while flying Sunday from Jordan to Israel. She wanted to keep the contents private, a spokeswoman said.



U.S. first lady Laura Bush tours the Dome of the Rock Mosque on Sunday in Jerusalem.

Dozens of protesters stood nearby shouting, "Free Pollard now!" Convicted spy Jonathan Pollard, now serving a life sentence in the United States, was a civilian intelligence analyst for the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Bush's five-day visit to

the Middle East was intended partly to help defuse anti-American sentiment in the region. Strains have arisen because of the U.S.-led war in Iraq and allegations that American interrogators have mistreated Muslim prisoners.

## U.S. kills 12 rebels, U.N. condemns purported abuse of Afghan prisoners

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)** — U.S. planes and ground troops killed 12 insurgents who had attacked a coalition patrol in eastern Afghanistan's border region in the latest wave of fighting with Taliban-led rebels, the U.S. military said Sunday.

The United Nations called for Afghan human rights investigators to be allowed into Bagram, the main U.S. base in Afghanistan, after the New York Times reported that poorly trained U.S. soldiers there had

repeatedly abused prisoners.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai, on the eve of his Monday meeting with President Bush in Washington, said he was angry about the reported abuse and called for more Afghan control over the operations of the 16,700 U.S. troops in his country as well as punishment for any U.S. soldiers who mistreat prisoners.


Also Sunday, an Afghan spokesman said a kidnapped Italian aid worker, Clementina Cantoni, is alive and healthy and

that Afghan officials are in contact with her kidnappers to secure her release. The announcement came two days after reports quoted the kidnapper as saying he had killed her because the government did not agree to his demands.

Saturday's fighting in eastern Pakitka province left one U.S. soldier wounded, Spokesman Lt. Col. Jerry O'Hara said rebels had sneaked across the border from Pakistan and had opened fire on American and Afghan forces.

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“It’s the basic food group of the sports fan.”

— Eddie Andelman, who organized the 16th Hot Dog Safari, a charity event held Sunday in Massachusetts to raise money to further cystic fibrosis research. An estimated 135,000 hot dogs, frankfurters and sausages were served

**TRIVIA QUESTION:**  
Name the only horse that was undefeated when he won the Triple Crown.

.....answer below

**IN BRIEF**  
**Thornberry honored by IHSAA**

BOISE — The Magic Valley's latest Idaho High School Activities Hall of Fame member is Bob Thornberry. He was inducted at the Parade of Athletes Friday evening at Bronco Stadium in Boise. Thornberry has been involved in education for 35 years. Even after retiring from the Twin Falls School District three years ago, he is still a fixture at the state track meet.

"I am honored. I did those things because I thought that's what I should do and I enjoyed them," said Thornberry, who has conducted over 20 state tournaments, including volleyball and basketball championships. After beginning his career in the classroom in Blackfoot, he served as a counselor in Nampa and Oregon. Thornberry was the principal of Buhl High School for 11 years before moving to Robert Stuart Junior High in Boise. He finished his career as an administrator. Thornberry also worked for the IHSAA for two years.

"He is a wonderful person and very deserving of this award. He has contributed unlimited hours to the youth in Idaho," said IHSAA executive director Bill Jones.

**Golf scramble offered at Soldier Mountain**

FAIRFIELD — Carnas County Vulture 458 will hold a golf scramble on Saturday, June 4, at the Soldier Mountain Resort in Fairfield.

This will be a four-man best ball with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$30 each, which will cover green fees and a meal.

For more information, contact Joe Gobbi at (208) 358-0012 in Fairfield or Ron Stockman in Gooding at (208) 534-4738 or (208) 539-1944.

**Soccer league**  
**holding signups**

TWIN FALLS — The Radio Rodeo Indoor Soccer League is holding signups for an adult (16 and older) and youth (ages 9-15) league, starting Tuesday, June 7.

Both boys and girls are welcome to join. The cost to register a team is \$175 for the adult and \$150 for the youth leagues. Rodeo can group individuals to form teams as needed. There is a 10-person team limit. The season will last four weeks, with youth games played during the day and adult games after 6 p.m. Also, they will host a four-week soccer camp for 6-8-year-olds for \$25. The camp will meet for one hour each week.

For more information, contact Nathan Thompson at 308-0720 or visit [www.magicvalleysports.com](http://www.magicvalleysports.com).

Compiled from staff reports

## Spurs overpower Suns to take Game 1

## Sharp is sharp again at MVS

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A fourth-quarter rally fueled by layups, dunks and 3-pointers is to be expected in a game with the Phoenix Suns.

Yet it was the San Antonio Spurs who did it Sunday in the opener of the Western Conference finals.

Tim Duncan, Tony Parker, Brent Barry and the Spurs proved that defense might be their best thing, but not their only thing. Beating the league's top offense at their own style, San Antonio used its inside-outside scoring practically to perfection in the final period to beat Phoenix 121-114.

"We got to score points to beat these guys because you aren't going to hold them to 82," San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich said.

Popovich came into this series saying his team's scoring ability was underrated, yet he has no choice but to start a matchup since 1975 featuring the league's highest-scoring offense (Phoenix) against the stingiest defense (San Antonio).

The Spurs began making

their case by scoring 30 points in the first quarter and 55 by halftime. Then came their amazing closing argument.

San Antonio hit 16 of 22 shots in the fourth quarter and scored 43 points, its most in any period all season. To really appreciate that total, consider that Phoenix's best quarter all year was 44 — and the Suns scored more points than any team in the last 10 years.

"That's not the kind of quarter that we would expect in a game like this, but we'll take it," said Duncan, who soaked his aching left ankle in a whirlpool at halftime and scored 11 of his 28 in the fourth.

Robert Horry set the tone by hitting a 3-pointer just 14 seconds in. With Duncan and Parker working the lane, San Antonio tied it within minutes and went ahead for good on a jumper by Barry that made it 34-32. He hit consecutive 9-pointers to make it 106-58 with 4:08 remaining.

Barry scored 13 of his 21 in the fourth quarter. He made 6 of 12 shots, including 5-of-8 from 3-pointers.

Parker scored 29 points, Manu Ginobili added 20 points,



San Antonio center Tim Duncan slams dunks the ball against the Phoenix's Quentin Richardson, left, and Steven Hunter on Sunday.

six rebounds and five assists and Bruce Bowen scored just two, but made up for it by holding Shawn Marion to three points after he scored 38.

Nash finished with 13 assists, many setting up Amare Stoudemire's 41 points. During the season, Stoudemire averaged 38.7 against the Spurs, the most ever by one player.

With the victory, the Spurs claimed home-court advan-

tage, which could be significant since they're the league's best at home this season. Game 2 is Tuesday night in Phoenix.

San Antonio's poise down the stretch is bedding a team that's won two of the last six titles. The only playoff experience for most of the Suns is the 10 games they'd played over the last two rounds.

"They beat us in all aspects," said Phoenix's Jim Jackson.

By Linda Brittain  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Zan Sharp once again proved his skill at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday, winning in the NAPA Rocky Mountain Challenge Series' second appearance in Twin Falls this season.

Sharp drove from Wellsville, Utah, took the lead during lap 50 of the 75-lap main event, passing local driver John Newhouse, who had led for the previous 30 laps.

"I love racing out here," Sharp said. "The fans and the track are great. It's a lot of fun to drive a truck you can always ride by side on."

Sharp has good reason for his affection for MVS. He has finished in the top five in the series' four prior events at the speedway.

Newhouse came away with an impressive run and a third-place finish.

"I thought I had it won," explained Newhouse. "But the car got loose around lap 50. It was a good day though and it was fun to run doors with Eddy."

Eddy McKean of Jerome was able to get around his old car, now driven by Newhouse. In the latter part of the race for a second-place finish.

Local driver Bruce Quale scored a 12th-place finish in his first race of the season.

The Premier series held the wrecks to a minimum this weekend with the class getting in a full 18 laps before the first yellow flag went out for most.

Harold Wardulf led for most

Please see MVS, Page B2

## Lone British matador retires, done in by rugby knee injury

By Daniel Woolfs  
Associated Press writer

MADRID, Spain — In the end, it was not a half-ton of snorting animal fury that doomed Spain's lone British bullfighter or even his age. After decades as a cultural oddity, a tireless quest for respect and duels with hundreds of horned beasts, Frank Evans, 62, succumbed to a bum knee.

The butcher's son from Manchester who goes by the sobriquet name "El Inglés" — the Englishman — is quick to acknowledge he never hit it big, and never fought in top-rated events.

Madrid's most famous bullfighter's most hallowed grounds.

"I am probably a second-rate, third-class bullfighting type fighter," Evans said in an interview. "I am not a star."

Indeed, his first stab at Spain's national pastime here in the 1960s was a flop. Later, he would endure long dry spells with nothing but small-time bouts as the embarrassment of sharing the bill with teenagers as he neared 50. Alas, he blossomed late in his career.

Sill, Evans is the only Briton to reach the top profession's top level — matador. They kill animals weighing up to 1,400 pounds, unlike novices who take on younger, lighter bulls or simply poke the animal with spikes, bleeding and weakening it before the full-fledged master steps in for the death blow.

And Evans is going out kicking and screaming — literally. He curses the old rugby injury that led to his retirement, saying him to fight sprightly on a leg shot full of cortisone. Knee-replacement surgery awaits after his last season, when he hangs up his cape and sword.

Evans can barely get his lips around the word "retirement," however, and if the operation goes well, he doesn't know if he'll withstand the lure of the ring.

"It's like your old girlfriend ringing you up. You shouldn't go back. But you just can't resist and you go back again," said Evans, a loquacious man with an easy laugh.

The ancient and deadly minut has very few practitioners left in the world, no bullfighting tradition — perhaps 1 percent of the 1,000 bullfighters active in Spain, said Juan Belmonte, a bullfighting critic for TV station Canal Sur in Seville.

But over the years a few have made names for themselves. Sylvain Estévez is a well-known Jewish matador from Brooklyn. Later came another American, John Fulton, who fought in Madrid's Las Ventas ring, bullfighting's equivalent of Madison Square Garden, with

## El Ingles



British matador Frank Evans, 62, prepares to go in for the kill against a wounded bull recently in Barcelona, Spain.

famously demanding fans. He became an accomplished taurine artist, painting bulls with blood from animals he'd killed.

From Japan came Yasuhiro Shimoyama, who called himself "El Niño del Sol Naciente" or Child of the Rising Sun. He was gored and partially paralyzed in 1995. Apprentice bullfighter Kazuo Mazono said he is a Palestinian born in Haifa, Israel.

Evans says being British helped land him gigs as a novelty attraction that he would not have gotten were he just another Spaniard. But he struggled to make a living, even in his best years.

Fulton, who died of natural causes in 1998, used to complain that being American denied him outright stardom, according to Bill Lyon, an American writer and bullfighting critic who has lived in Spain since the 1960s. But, Lyon said, "An argument could be made that Fulton fought as much as he did only because he was a curiosity."

Not so, says Belmonte, who insisted Spain's bullfighting world is blind to passports and



British matador Frank Evans, 62, will retire after a long career as the only English matador in Spain.

gender — a few women have made a modest mark — and if you're good, fans will clap.

He described Evans as run-of-the-mill. But Juan Miguel Nunez, a bullfighting writer for the national news agency Efe,

praised the Briton's bravery and showmanship — "a duality that's hard to juggle in bullfighting."

Evans stands out not only for

## French get a glimpse of Steffi Graf

The Associated Press

PARIS — Steffi Graf brought back a flood of memories for French Open fans on Sunday when she returned, racket in hand, to the scene of her most emotional, and final, Grand Slam triumph.

Though she played only an exhibition mixed doubles match, Graf's rare court appearance the day before the start of the tournament served as a reminder, too, that the era has long since passed when one player dominated the women's tour for many years at a time.

The mother of two toddlers and wife of Andre Agassi, Graf is not about to take up tennis in seriousness again, for her, the sport was all or nothing, as it was for Monica Seles when she regained, and Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert during their years at the top when the women's game was less deep.

Graf didn't take up acting, do a lot of fashion shows, design clothes or otherwise divert her attention from the business of whacking the ball over the net. That devotion to the game, one of 107 WTA Tour singles titles, including 22 in Grand Slams. She won the French six times, the first time for her first major when she was 17 in 1987.

Since Graf's retirement following her victory over Martina Hingis at Roland Garros in 1999, the women's tour has seen a succession of players rule. Lindsay Davenport, Jennifer Capriati, Venus and Serena Williams, Kim Clijsters, Justine Henin-Hardenne and Amelie Mauresmo all have had their turns at the top of the rankings.

Serena Williams has been the most dominant during that stretch, winning the French in 2002 en route to capturing four straight French singles titles and six altogether, including this year's Australian Open. But injuries, the tragedy of her older sister Venus' untimely death in 2003, and dalliances in other endeavors have combined to drop her in the rankings. She pulled out of the French on the day of the draw, citing a lingering ankle injury.

Please see GRAF, Page B2

# SPORTS

## Yankees win Subway Series

**NEW YORK (AP)** — After Pedro Martinez dominated his old nemesis, Hideki Matsui and Jamie Williams, the New York Yankees won the first Subway Series of the season.

Matsui tied the score with a two-run single off Roberto Hernandez and scored on a double by Williams as the Yankees took advantage of two eighth-inning errors to beat the Mets 5-3 Sunday.

The Yankees took two of three at Shea Stadium, getting both wins with the help of the Mets' shoddy defense.

Martinez led with a 3-1 lead after seven stirring innings and Doug Moe, one of the best stars on Saturday, started the eighth.

Tony Womack reached when then leasman David Wright dropped his one-out groundout for an error, and Ruben Sierra followed with a potential double-play grounder to second.

Carl Pavano (4-2) won his fourth straight victory. He allowed three runs, including one unearned due to Rodriguez's team-high seventh error.

Mariano Rivera finished for his ninth save in 11 chances.

### Cubs 4, White Sox 3

**CHICAGO** — Mark Prior tossed a six-hitter, Jason Dubois hit a three-run homer and the Cubs availed themselves a three-game sweep.

Prior (4-1) got his first win since April 25, despite giving up homers to Fernando Dy, Roberto Iguchi and Paul Konerko.

Prior struck out seven and walked one in his first complete game. Arnie Benin, 2003, again led the Dodgers.

Dubois' homer off reliever Luis Vizcaino (2-2) spoiled the Cubs' bid to win the White Sox rookie Brandon McCarthy, who had been called up from Triple-A Charlotte when Orlando Hernandez was put on the disabled list.

The 21-year-old McCarthy allowed just four hits and was charged with two runs in 5 1/3 innings, striking one and striking out six.

### Red Sox 5, Braves 2

**BOSTON** — Matt Clement was perfect except for two innings and remained unbeaten after pitching the first complete game of the season for the Red Sox.

Clement improved to 5-0 for the first time in his career, allowing four hits, striking out seven and walking none.

He tied it in the fifth and went ahead 5-2 in the sixth on David Ortiz's RBI double and a two-run homer by Manny Ramirez.

### Royals 9, Cardinals 2

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — John Buck's homer capped a nightmarish first inning for St. Louis shortstop David Eckstein.



New York Yankees outfielder Hideki Matsui slides home safely as New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza catches the throw home during the third inning Sunday in New York.

whoose two errors led to six-run homers for the fifth time this season.

The Astros lost their fifth in a row and fell to 2-19 on the road, worst in the major leagues.

Brian Shouse threw a perfect eighth, and Francisco Cordero struck out three in the ninth for his 14th save in 16 chances to finish a "Boss" third shutout of the season.

Tejeda's solo shot in the sixth off starter Roy Oswalt (5-5) extended the lead to 2-0.

### Marlins 8, Devil Rays 5

**MIAMI** — Juan Encarnacion had a two-run homer and pinch-hitter Juan Pierre delivered a two-run single during the seven-run sixth inning, and Florida completed a three-game sweep of Tampa Bay.

Ramon Blasley also had two RBIs for the Marlins, who improved to 25-15 — 17-6 at home — against their intrastate rival.

The Devil Rays, losers of nine of 11 finished their road trip 2-8, with eight of the 10 games decided by one or two runs.

John Redding (1-0) pitched an eighth-inning relief for Brian Moehler, who gave up one run in five innings. Todd Jones worked a perfect ninth for his sixth save.

Florida sent 12 batters to the plate in the sixth, chasing starter Casey Fossum (2-2).

### Indians 9, Reds 2

**CINCINNATI** — Cliff Lee struck out a season-high three, and Casey Blake had three hits and three RBIs to lead Cleveland over Cincinnati.

The Indians took two of three in the series, giving them a 21-15 advantage since the intrastate rivalry started playing in 1997. They'll have a three-game rematch at Jacobs Field on June 24-26.

The series matched the American League's worst offenses against the National League's worst pitching. For one weekend, bad hitting beat bad pitching.

The Indians put it away with six runs in the ninth, the first five off closer Danny Graves, who was booted off the field.

The Reds came back to have the dugout and made a gesture with his hand.

### Twins 6, Brewers 5, 11 Innings

**MINNEAPOLIS** Junior Spivey misadvised and Luis Rodriguez of grounders for a home run with the bases loaded on the 11th inning and Shannon Ste-

vensen (1-0), called up from Triple-A Omaha this week, went five innings for his first major league victory since 2002 as the Royals snapped a seven-game losing streak against the Cardinals and a 10-game slide in interleague play.

Jeff Suppan (3-5) was charged with nine runs — three earned — in five innings. He gave up nine hits and struck out five.

### Phillies 7, Orioles 2

**BALTIMORE** — Cory Lidle pitched six-hitters and Pat Burrell went 3-for-3 with a three-run homer and a walk to lead Philadelphia. Mike Lieberthal struck home for last-place Philadelphia, which took two of three from the first-place Orioles.

Lieberthal homered for Baltimore, won 14-11 at home compared to 13-5 on the road.

Lidle (4-3) struck out four and walked one in his 11th career complete game, the first this season.

Sidney Ponson (5-2) allowed four runs, seven hits and four walks in seven innings. It was his first loss since April 14, even though his 5.83 ERA is second worst on the staff.

### Nationals 9, Blue Jays 2

**TORONTO** — Jose Guillen hit a three-run double, Tony Blanco added his first major league homer and Tomo Ohka (3-3) pitched eight strong innings for Washington, which availed a three-game sweep.

Blanco hit the Nationals' first three-run homer of the year off Vianhi Chuk in the seventh.

The Nationals, who scored just 12 runs in their previous six games, scored five in the fifth off reliever (5-2) on Gary Bennett's RBI single, Marlon Byrd's sacrifice fly and Guillen's three-run double.

### Rangers 2, Astros 0

**ARLINGTON, Texas** — Chan Ho Park pitched seven sharp innings, Mark Teixeira homered and the Texas Rangers completed a three-game sweep of Houston.

Park (4-1) allowed six hits, struck out two and didn't issue a walk. He went to last six in-

an hit a tying two-run homer in the ninth as Minnesota rallied for a victory.

Ford led off the 11th with a triple to left-center off Matt Wise (0-1). Michael Cuddyer and Shannon Stewart were walking intentionally by a groundout by Terry Lince.

Rodriguez then hit a hard grounder, and with the infield playing off Spivey, normally the ball and could not recover in time to make a play.

### Dodgers 6, Angels 2

**LOS ANGELES** — Derek Lowe pitched seven effective innings, Ricky Ledee and Jason Phillips homered, and the Dodgers salvaged the finale of a three-game series with a 6-2 victory.

The win was just the second in eight games for the Dodgers, while the Angels lost for only the second time in seven.

Lowe (4-4) allowed the hits and two runs while walking none and striking out seven to match a season-high.

### Mariners 5, Padres 0

**SEATTLE** — Aaron Seel thrived as a four-hitter for his first complete game in nearly three years.

Jeremy Reed had three hits and two RBIs for the Mariners, who snapped San Diego's eight-game winning streak Saturday night and took two of three wins and tied for the season's first winning homestand since last July.

Seel (3-4) struck out three and walked one in his ninth career shutout and 15th complete game. The last was a three-hit shutout for the Angels in a 7-0 victory over the Dodgers on July 29.

### D'backs 1, Tigers 0

**DETROIT** — Javier Vazquez pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout since 2003, and Craig Biggio pitched a four-hitter in the eighth inning sent the Arizona over the Tigers.

Vazquez (5-3) struck out seven and won for the fifth time in seven starts. He hasn't walked a batter since April 25, and has lasted at least seven innings without allowing a run in seven consecutive starts.

Jason Johnson (2-4) matched Vazquez for seven innings by Royce Clayton hit a leadoff single on a sacrifice and a wild pitch, then scored on Counsell's single to left past a drawn-in infield.

### Giants 3, Athletics 1

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Moises Alou hit a two-run homer and Noah Lowry pitched with seven sharp innings.

Lowry (2-5) lost his previous five decisions and hadn't won since April 15 at Colorado. He calmly worked out of a fourth-inning jam, then retired eight of his final nine batters.

### National League Rockies 4, Pirates 3

**PITTSBURGH** — Joe Mauer pitched a four-hitter for the first time this season and the Colorado Rockies, helped by a sloppy Pittsburgh defense, beat the Pirates 4-3, winning only their third road win all season.

Pirates center fielder Tye Rodden went 6-for-10 in the series, but dropped an easy fly ball by Kennedy that would have ended the fourth inning by one, especially after Wade to the first of consecutive two-run innings.

It took a bit of time to get used to the attention, to get used to people looking for me every single moment of your day," Sharapova said, referring to her experience since Wimbledon.

"Everyone's expecting great results from you because you won a Grand Slam. But I just realized that I never had anything to prove, especially after Wimbledon, I didn't need to prove anything to anybody. I've always just been enjoying the game and working hard."

## Perry matches own record, wins easily

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Kenny Perry matched his colonial record of 19 under par Sunday, shooting a 1-under 69 to win by seven strokes over Billy Mayfair.

Perry, a double-bogeyed No. 17, but still managed the best 72-hole total on the PGA Tour this year, and the largest margin of victory at West Valley Club in Fort Worth.

Mayfair shot a 69 to finish at 12 under. David Tomz (65), Joe Durant (68) and Peter Lonard (69) finished tied for third, and seven golfers, including Bernhard Langer (67), were tied for sixth at 10 under.

Perry also shot 19 under in 2003, the same year Annika Sorenstam entered the Colonial and became the first woman to win 58 years to play on the PGA Tour.

It was the ninth career win for Perry, who won just three titles in his first 16 seasons before the 2003 Colonial.

Along with another plaid jacket, he won \$1 million, pushing his career earnings to more than \$18 million — \$2.6 million of that in 16 Colonials.

### High school senior takes Sybase Classic

**NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y.** — Paula Cramer made a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole to win the Sybase Classic by one stroke and become the youngest first-time winner ever on the LPGA Tour.

The 18-year-old Cramer won the Open in 1995, just 14 days after her 18th birthday.

Jeong Jang (67) and 2002 Sybase champion Gloria Park (71) tied for second at 279, one shot in front of Christina Kim.

### Rookie shines at Henrico County Open

**GLEN ALLEN, Va.** — Rookie Chad Collins won his first National Tour event, claiming a 5-under 67 for a two-stroke victory at the Henrico County Open.

Collins, who shared the lead after three rounds, birdied his first four holes and five of the opening six at The Dominion Club on the way to a 21-under 207, two shots better than Tom Scherrer (69).

## Busy day at Indy track

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Drivers hoping to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 were searching for more speed Friday, and those already in the 33-car field were looking for ways to make their cars more competitive.

Not Jacques Lazler. The younger brother of 1996 Indy champion Buddy Lazler, stood in front of his speedway garage signing autographs and posing for pictures, as the sound of race cars on the nearby track reverberated off the walls.

"Nothing to worry about," said Lazler: one of three drivers who had four laps of qualifying runs bumped by faster cars on the first day of time trials. "We're ready."

### MVS

Continued from B1. of the race. But after a yellow flag on lap 39, Warluft's luck turned bad once again.

His team soon developed ignition problems and No. 52 had to be pushed off the track.

With Steve Jones now in the lead, No. 47 helped Jones to work his way back up through the field. Slower traffic in front then played into Hatke's hands with just four laps to go as he passed Jones for his first win of the season.

Pony Stock driver Kristie Ferhinger spoiled the guys' night at the track. She won her

### Go! who shot a 73.

### Welbiring holds on at Bruno's Classic

**HOOVER, Ala.** — DA Welbiring shot a 3-under 69 for a two-stroke victory over Tom Jenkins and Tom Kite at the Bruno's Memorial Classic, surviving a scare on the 18th hole when his ball appeared to move before his final putt.

Welbiring's celebration was put on hold until Champions Tour officials ruled that his putt-er didn't touch the ground before the ball moved.

That violation would have cost him a two-stroke penalty and forced a three-way playoff.

Welbiring finished at 15-under 201 for his third Champions Tour victory and first of the year.

Jenkins shot a final-round 66, tying Kite, who tied the tournament record with a 63 on Saturday, finished with a 70.

### Dodd wins in playoff at Irish Open

**MAYNORTH, Ireland** — Stephen Dodd birdied the first extra hole to win the Irish Open, handing David Howell his second straight defeat in a playoff.

Dodd, who shot a 68 to force sudden death at 9-under 279, reached the par-5 18th in two and then two-putted from 30 feet for the birdie.

Howell hit his second shot into the rough and failed to get up and down. Aaron Collins (72) and Nick Dougherty shared third place, two shots behind.

### Rookie shines at Henrico County Open

**GLEN ALLEN, Va.** — Rookie Chad Collins won his first National Tour event, claiming a 5-under 67 for a two-stroke victory at the Henrico County Open.

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Rain washed out the opening day last Saturday, so the speedway had 22 drivers qualify on Sunday.

heat race and dominated every one including her husband Brent in the main event, leading all 30 laps for her first win of the season.

The Thunder Stock race turned into a battle between drivers Jim Shiley and Craig Nix, with Shiley leading out to a win at the finish line for his second victory of the year.

Results: **Thunder Challenge Series** — 1. Dan Strick 1.50; 2. Dan Strick 1.50; 3. Dan Strick 1.50; 4. Dan Strick 1.50; 5. Dan Strick 1.50; 6. Dan Strick 1.50; 7. Dan Strick 1.50; 8. Dan Strick 1.50; 9. Dan Strick 1.50; 10. Dan Strick 1.50.

could cope with it, and I never really got to that stage. And then you got a bit older and the bulls got bigger."

His honors include being the only British bullfighter to perform in France, Venezuela and Mexico.

There are lots of nice things there in the background," he said. "But I would give all of that away if I could simply carry on."

## Graf

Continued from B1. development, who considered retirement last year, is No. 1 but has a major claim on the Australian Open in 2006.

Capriati had surgery on her right shoulder in January and is still out. Venus Williams, who drew the 11th seed, appeared line in Paris a year ago, hasn't won a major since Wimbledon in 2003.

As the top-seeded woman draws her attention to clay, Davenport will be on center court in the opening match Monday against Slovenian's Katarina Srebnik. The seeded players who follow will be No. 1 Roger Federer, defending women's champion Anastasia Myskina and defending men's champion Rafael Nadal.

Helin-Hardenne, who won't play until Tuesday, won the French and U.S. Open two years ago, then the Australian last

year, but was plagued for much of the past year by a blood virus. Clifters lost most of 2004 to a wrist injury, then recently hurt her right knee. Mauresmo has been largely healthy and busy on the court, but has reached only one Grand Slam final — the Australian in 1999.

The merry-go-round in the women's game has had its positive and negative effects.

On the plus side, a series of young stars have emerged, none more promising than last year's Wimbledon champion, Maria Sharapova. Rather than a mere few women being considered contenders to take a major title, there are perhaps 10 at Roland Garros capable of winning it.

On the down side, there has been a loss of consistency among the top women, an ab-

sence of continuing rivalries and a herky-jerky feeling to the tour. It sizzles one moment, fizzles the next when players pull out of tournaments.

Sharapova, who recently turned 18, has been instructive to watch, as much for her obvious talent as well as for the way she has handled the demands on her to appear on television shows and fashion magazine covers, to endorse products and cash in on her glamour.

Among the most curious of offers was an acting role in "Desperado Housewives," a Detroit of ground for a few weeks. "I'm not desperate and I'm not a wife, so I don't know where that's going to take me," she said. "No, there's not a lot of time for me to do a lot of different acting roles."

She may do the occasional TV show when her schedule permits, but she seems to have stayed focused on her main

meal ticket: tennis. If she can keep that up and stay free of injuries, she may be the one who turns out to be most like Graf in terms of longevity and commitment to the game.

"It took a bit of time to get used to the attention, to get used to people looking for me every single moment of your day," Sharapova said, referring to her experience since Wimbledon.

"Everyone's expecting great results from you because you won a Grand Slam. But I just realized that I never had anything to prove, especially after Wimbledon, I didn't need to prove anything to anybody. I've always just been enjoying the game and working hard."

"I believe that with hard work, no matter who's expecting what from you, you're still going to do well, one way or another."

## Matador

Continued from B1. His Britishness but for sticking it out until age 62. Bullfighters tend to retire in their mid-50s and most active ones are in their 20s and 30s.

Looking back, Evans says he relishes every minute of his career and is grateful for his failures. He had always hoped to be good enough to fight in Madrid — "to feel as though I

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Mets at Braves, TBS, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

NBA playoffs, conference finals, game 3, Pistons at Heat, TNT, 8:35 p.m.

Baseball

French Open, early round, ESPN2, 8 a.m.

BASEBALL

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Rangers win Scottish Premier League title

GLASGOW, Scotland — Rangers won an unlikely Scottish Premier League title Sunday, leading Hibernian 1-0 in the final.

Johns Hopkins, Virginia advance in lacrosse

BALTIMORE — Matt Rekowick had four goals and Stephen Peyer scored three goals as Johns Hopkins advanced to a 19-9 victory over Massachusetts in an NCAA men's lacrosse quarterfinal round game Saturday.

Aflect Alex sets sights on Belmont Stakes

BALTIMORE — Other than a slightly scraped left ankle, Aflect Alex seems in perfect shape after his remarkable victory in the Preakness Stakes (13-3).

Former NFL running back killed in shooting

ATLANTA — Former NFL running back David Lang was killed in a shooting near his suburban Atlanta home, police said Saturday.

Girl tries to qualify for men's U.S. Open

ATLANTA — There are times when Carmen Banded sounds like a man.

Real Salt Lake wins wireless trek continues

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Frankie Hejduk scored two first-half goals and the Columbus Crew snapped their losing streak with a 2-0 win over Real Salt Lake on Saturday.

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One walk, but none are better than this, on the most glamorous road course on the circuit.

Nick Heidfeld was second, 1:38 behind, and Mark Webber was third, 1:48 seconds back, both in a Williams-BMW.

Points leader Fernando Alonso was fourth, his first time out of the top three since Sunday.

Alonso leads the driver standings with 49 points. Ralkkonen of McLaren-Mercedes has won two straight and moved into second with 27.

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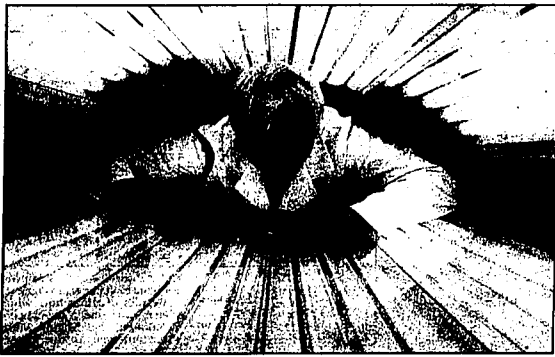
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# SUNNY NEWS



Dr. Michael Holick, Ph.D., of Boston University, poses in a tanning bed at the Boston Medical Center, on May 4 in Boston. Holick says that standing *outside* 15 minutes a day, three times a week, lets the skin produce enough vitamin D most of the year. The tanning bed uses ultraviolet radiation to provide vitamin D to users.

## Doctors consider prescribing sunshine

By Marilyn Marchione  
AP Medical Writer

Scientists are excited about a vitamin again. But unlike fads that sizzled and fizzled, the evidence this time is strong and keeps growing.

If it bears out, it will challenge one of medicine's most fundamental beliefs: that people need to coat themselves with sunscreen whenever they're in the sun.

Doing that may actually contribute to far more cancer deaths than it prevents, some researchers think.

The vitamin is D, nicknamed the "sunshine vitamin" because the skin makes it from ultraviolet rays.

Because sunscreen blocks vitamin D's production, some scientists are questioning the long-standing advice to always use it.

The reason is that vitamin D increasingly seems important for preventing and even treating many types of cancer. In the last three months alone, four separate studies found it helped protect against lymphomas and cancers of the prostate, lung and, ironically, the skin.

The strongest evidence is for colon cancer. Many people aren't getting enough vitamin D, and it's hard to get from food and fortified milk supplements are problematic.

So the thinking is this: Even if too much sun leads to skin cancer, which is rarely deadly, too little may be worse. No one is suggesting that people fry on a beach, but many scientists believe that "safe sun" — 15 minutes a few times a week without sunscreen — is a healthy thing to do.

One is Dr. Edward Giovannucci at Harvard University, a professor of medicine and nutrition who laid out his case in a recent lecture at a major cancer research meeting. His research suggests that vitamin D might help prevent 30 deaths for each one caused by skin cancer.

"I would challenge anyone to find an area or nutrient or any factor that has such consistent anti-cancer benefits as vitamin D," he announced to the cancer scientists. "The data are really quite remarkable."

The talk so impressed the American Cancer Society's epidemiologist, Dr. Michael Thun, that the society is reviewing its sun protection guidelines.

"The talk is now intriguing evidence that vitamin D may have a role in the prevention as well as a role of certain cancers," Thun said.

Even some dermatologists may be coming around. "I find the evidence to be mounting and increasingly compelling," said Dr. Steven Hahn, dermatology chief at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, who advises several cancer groups.

The dilemma, he said, is a lack of consensus on how much vitamin D is needed or the best way to get it. Even if sunshine were to be recommended, the amount needed would depend on the season, time of day, where a person lives, skin color and other factors.

### Three ways to get vitamin D

There is no recommended daily amount, but 200 international units of vitamin D up to age 50 are considered adequate.

SUN EXPOSURE	SUPPLEMENTS	FOODS
Ten to 15 minutes twice a week in the face, hands and back without sunscreen for light skin.	Most contain D-2, but D-3 is far more potent; many labels don't reveal the form.	Oily fish, such as salmon and tuna; vitamin D-fortified foods and drinks.

SOURCE: Institute of Medicine

Thun and others worry that folks might overdo it.

"People tend to go overboard with even a hint of encouragement to get more sun exposure," Thun said, adding that he'd prefer people get food or pills.

But this is difficult. Vitamin D occurs naturally in salmon, tuna and other oily fish, and is routinely added to milk, but diet accounts for very little of the vitamin D circulating in blood, Giovannucci said.

Most supplements use an old form — D-2 — that is far less potent than the more desirable D-3. Multivitamins typically contain only small amounts of D-2 and include vitamin A, which offsets many of D's benefits.

As a result, pills might not raise vitamin D levels much at all.

Government advisers can't even agree on an RDA, or recommended daily allowance for vitamin D.

Instead, they say "adequate intake" is 200 international units a day up to age 50, 400 IUs for ages 50 to 70, and 600 IUs for people over 70.

Many scientists think adults need 1,000 IUs a day. Giovannucci's research suggests 1,500 IUs might be needed to significantly curb cancer.

How vitamin D may do this is still under study, but there are lots of reasons to think it can: Several studies of large groups of people found that those with higher vitamin D levels also had lower rates of cancer.

Even so, these studies aren't the gold standard of medical research: I.e. a comparison over many years of a large group of people who were given the vitamin with a large group that didn't take it.

In the past, the best research has debated health claims involving other nutrients, including vitamin E and beta carotene.

Lab and animal studies show that vitamin D stifies abnormal cell growth, helps cells die when they are supposed to, and curbs formation of blood vessels that feed tumors.

"Cancer is more common in the elderly and the skin makes less vitamin D as people age."

Blacks have higher rates of cancer than whites and more pigment in their skin, which may have higher rates of cancer, much vitamin D.

Vitamin D gets trapped in fat, so obese people have lower blood levels of D. They also have higher rates of cancer.

People in the northeastern United States and northerly regions of the globe like Scandinavia have higher cancer rates than those who get

more sunshine year-round.

During short winter days, the sun's rays come in at too oblique an angle to spur the skin to make vitamin D.

That's why nutrition experts think vitamin D-3 may be especially helpful during winter, and for dark-skinned people all the time.

But too much of the pill variety can cause a dangerous buildup of calcium in the body. The government says 2,000 IUs is the upper daily limit.

On the other hand, it's almost impossible to overdose when getting vitamin D from sunshine.

However, it is possible to get skin cancer. And this is where the dermatology establishment and Dr. Michael Holick part company.

Thirty years ago, Holick helped make the landmark discovery of how vitamin D works. Until last year, he was chief of endocrinology, nutrition and diabetes and a professor of dermatology at Boston University. Then he published a book, "The UV Advantage," urging people to get enough sunlight to make vitamin D.

Skin cancer is rarely fatal, he notes. The most deadly form, melanoma, will account for only 7.77% of the 570,280 U.S. cancer deaths expected this year.

Repeated sunburns — especially in childhood and among very fair-skinned people — have been linked to melanoma. But there is no credible evidence that moderate sun exposure causes it, Holick contends.

The problem has been that the American Academy of Dermatology has been unchallenged for 20 years," he says. "They have blindsided the public at every level."

The head of Holick's department, Dr. Barbara Gilchrist, called his book an embarrassment and stripped him of his dermatology professorship, although he kept his other posts.

Earlier this month, the dermatology academy launched a "Don't Seek the Sun" campaign calling any advice to get sun "irresponsible."

That opinion is hardly unanimous, though, even among dermatologists. "The statement that 'no sun exposure is good' I don't think is correct anymore," said Dr. Henry Lim, chairman of dermatology at Henry Ford Health System in Detroit and an academy vice president.

## Scientists use particle accelerator to read ancient Archimedes text

BALTIMORE (AP) — A particle accelerator is being used to reveal the long-lost writings of the Greek mathematician Archimedes — work hidden for centuries after a Christian monk wrote over it in the Middle Ages.

Highly focused X-rays produced at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center were used last week to begin deciphering the parts of the 174-page text that have not yet been revealed. The X-rays cause iron in the hidden ink to glow.

"One of the delightful things is we don't know what it's going to say," said William Noel, head of the Archimedes deciphering project at the Walters Art Gallery.

Scholars believe the treatise was copied by a scribe in the 10th century from Archimedes' original Greek scrolls, written in the third century B.C.

It was crused about 200 years later by a monk who tressed the parchment for a prayer book, creating a twice-used parchment book known as a "palimpsest." In the 12th century, parchment — scraped and dried animal skins — was rare and costly, and Archimedes' works were in demand.

The palimpsest was bought at auction for \$2 million in 1998 by an anonymous private collector who loaned it to the Baltimore museum and funded studies to read the text. About 80 percent of the text has been uncovered so far.

That is why nutrition experts think vitamin D-3 may be especially helpful during winter, and for dark-skinned people all the time.

But too much of the pill variety can cause a dangerous buildup of calcium in the body. The government says 2,000 IUs is the upper daily limit.

On the other hand, it's almost impossible to overdose when getting vitamin D from sunshine.

However, it is possible to get skin cancer. And this is where the dermatology establishment and Dr. Michael Holick part company.

Thirty years ago, Holick helped make the landmark discovery of how vitamin D works. Until last year, he was chief of endocrinology, nutrition and diabetes and a professor of dermatology at Boston University. Then he published a book, "The UV Advantage," urging people to get enough sunlight to make vitamin D.

Skin cancer is rarely fatal, he notes. The most deadly form, melanoma, will account for only 7.77% of the 570,280 U.S. cancer deaths expected this year.

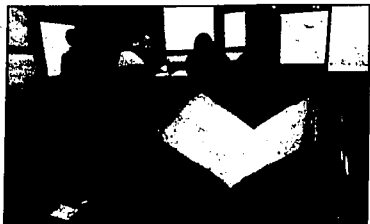
Repeated sunburns — especially in childhood and among very fair-skinned people — have been linked to melanoma. But there is no credible evidence that moderate sun exposure causes it, Holick contends.

The problem has been that the American Academy of Dermatology has been unchallenged for 20 years," he says. "They have blindsided the public at every level."

The head of Holick's department, Dr. Barbara Gilchrist, called his book an embarrassment and stripped him of his dermatology professorship, although he kept his other posts.

Earlier this month, the dermatology academy launched a "Don't Seek the Sun" campaign calling any advice to get sun "irresponsible."

That opinion is hardly unanimous, though, even among dermatologists. "The statement that 'no sun exposure is good' I don't think is correct anymore," said Dr. Henry Lim, chairman of dermatology at Henry Ford Health System in Detroit and an academy vice president.



The Archimedes Palimpsest sits under plexiglass in this Nov. 3, 1999 file photo, at the Field Museum in Chicago.

grams Archimedes himself drew in the sand in Syracuse 2,000 years ago," Noel said.

While reading an article on the text, Stanford physicist Uwe Bergmann realized he could use a particle accelerator to detect small amounts of iron in the ink. The electrons speeding along the circular accelerator emit X-rays that can be used to cause the iron to fluoresce, or glow.

"Anything which contains iron will be shown, and anything that doesn't contain iron will not be shown," Bergmann said.

Bergmann normally uses the accelerator, in which electrons are pushed to near the speed of light, to study the structure of water and how water is split to create oxygen during photosynthesis. Most of the text has been revealed by scientists at Johns Hopkins University and the Rochester Institute of Technology, who used digital cameras and processing techniques as well as ultraviolet and infrared filters developed for medicine and space research.

The so-called Archimedes Palimpsest includes the only copy of the treatise "Method of Mechanical Theorems," in which Archimedes explains how he used mechanical means to develop his mathematical theorems. It is also the only source in the original Greek for the treatise "On Floating Bodies," in which Archimedes deals with the physics of flotation and gravity.

Three of the undeciphered pages were imaged last week, and the rest are expected to take three to four years to complete, Noel said.

## TAPPED OUT

Musicians highlight scarcity of buglers at veterans' funerals

BATH, N.Y. (AP) — It began with three haunting notes from a ceremonial bugle. A second bugler, about 100 yards down the road, picked up the tune. And then a third.

More than 850 buglers, trumpeters and other horn players fanned out Saturday along 41 miles of roads in rural western New York and performed a cascading rendition of taps to highlight the scarcity of buglers at veterans' funerals.

The 24-note melody started up at Woodlawn National Cemetery in Elmira, overlapped from one instrument to the next as it reverberated through a string of small towns from Painted Post to Campbell to Savona, and closed out nearly three hours later at Bath National Cemetery.

The Armed Forces Day tribute, dubbed Echo Taps, took in at least 86 musicians from 30 states playing all varieties of brass horns, from trombones and tubas to flugelhorns and valved bugles.

"This is just a way of paying tribute to our veterans and hopefully bringing more buglers into the fold," said organizer Les



Buglers play taps in unison at the Bath Veterans Administration Medical Center grounds Saturday in Bath, N.Y.

Hampton, an engineer who served on a Navy destroyer in the Vietnam War. "If there's a selfish reason for doing this, I just hope that when my time comes that I have a live bugler."

Thousands of spectators lined the winding route, standing at rapt attention as the music came through. Some put their hands to their hearts, others dabbed at tears or saluted.

The dramatic musical tableau started with 15-year-old Hannah Solletico, a descendant of Union Army Gen. Daniel Butterfield, who was credited with composing taps along with his brigade bugler, Oliver Norton, during the Civil War.

Solletico, of Baldwinville, N.Y., said being chosen to play taps was overwhelming. "I could barely talk when they asked me, and then I started crying," she said.

Each musician, often separated by less than a hundred yards, performed a full rendition. The song rolled through the Chemung River Valley to Corning, before tilting northwest toward Bath, at about 20 miles an hour.

The final haunting chords were delivered by Fran Look, 80, a World War II paratrooper who performs taps at about a dozen funerals each year, and George Turner, 74, a Korean War intelligence specialist who has played at almost 10,000 funerals since 1945.

An average of 1,800 U.S. veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam die per day. There are not nearly enough buglers to perform live renditions at military funerals.

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# SCHOOL DAYS

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Monday, May 23, 2005

Section C

## Minico newspaper earns honor

**RUPERT** — The Spartan Chronicle, Minico High School's newspaper, has received a first-place award from the American Scholastic Press Association.

This is the 12th school year in a row that Minico's journalism class has entered the competition. In the past, it earned 10 first place and one second place awards.

The American Scholastic Press Association serves more than 2,000 schools annually. The Spartan Chronicle competed in the high schools with 1,001 to 1,700 students category by submitting an application, a fee and two editions of the school newspaper. Publications are evaluated based on six criteria: content; coverage; page design; general plan; art, advertising and illustrations; editing and creativity. This year, The Spartan Chronicle's highest scores were in general plan; and art, advertising and illustrations.

An Association judge remarked that The Spartan Chronicle "is an excellent school newspaper, which shows the talents of the editors, reporters, writers, photographers, layout designers and adviser."

The Spartan Chronicle has a circulation of 1,000. The subscription is free to every Minico High School student and faculty member.

Minico's 2003-2004 journalism class consists of 13



Staff members of the award-winning Spartan Chronicle newspaper at Minico High School. From left, are, back row: editorial manager, Jashell Gummow; assistant editors, Kenya Anderson and Josh Higley; and reporters, Julian Rodriguez, Trevor Gummow and Leticia Lemus; middle: reporter, Sarah Bigelow; editor-in-chief, Krystal Schmidt; adviser Tamara Carrington; and reporter, Tristan Rasmussen; front: reporter, Jessie Talbot; business manager, Meg Hunt; and design assistant, Julie Chigbrow. Not pictured is reporter Michal Munoz.

students, from seniors to freshman. This year, 20 local businesses helped support the journalism program by providing

materials in The Spartan Chronicle. "It is an honor and privilege to work with these Minico High School students. I am very

pleased that their accomplishments are being recognized on a national level," adviser Tamara Carrington said.

## MVHS students start wrapping up the year

Magic Valley High School students started wrapping up the year up this week by participating in their final All-School Write.

The prompt was culled from the presentation of visiting speaker, Herman Neumann, who is the author of the book, "Heroes in the Attic" and spoke to the student body about his life experiences. Neumann made many key points, one of which was how he credits education with saving his life. MVHS thanks Mr. Neumann for his inspiring message and taking the time to address them.

The essay response to his visit was impressive, with many students earning their highest score on an All-School Write. Receiving "Fours" were Justine Hernandez, Chad Stewart, Johnny Bartel, Karalynn O'Dell, Hanna Hadzie, Mary Johnson, Vestra Laikie, Matthew Loevner and Easleyne Vertuzzo. These students are now featured on Donnie Davidson's Superstar board.

Patty Silvers' health class carried mechanical babies and wore an empathy billy as part of the lesson on child abuse. Dentist Tony Mersich remarked



MVHS MOMENTS Jennifer Miller

that he now has "a new respect for what women go through."

Results of the school-wide chess tournament have been calculated, and Miguel Martinez emerged as the victor. Miguel is also the first student to have beaten teacher Bert Hursh in the game.

Melanie Hutchinson's government class voted absentee, on the levy bond, and Debbie-Blay traveled with students the day of the vote to Lincoln Elementary School.

This week's Mystery Staff person was Sharon Speira, child care facilitator. Last week's puzzle was Melanie Hutchinson.

Clay Willits was this week's winner of the Lewis and Clark trivia question.

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

## GHS students ready for finals week

Gooding High School is full of eager students as the school year comes to an end.

There is a lull over a week of school left, and lots to get done. This is finals week and we're doing things a little different. Today, the finals will be in biology, health and physical education. The rest of the week is as follows: Tuesday — second and sixth hour, Wednesday — third and seventh hour, Thursday — fourth and eighth hour, and Friday — fifth hour. The class schedules will be different everyday and the periods will not be the same



SENATRIX SCENE Kalynn Perelra

order. That means that students must be aware of the schedule. Also, we're trying something new. If a student has an A in a class, as of last Friday, they may miss that class one time during the week. This will either be the first period of the day or the pe-

riod after lunch. Students must communicate with their teachers to find out if they are able to take advantage of this honor.

This is an important week so students should get as much sleep as possible and eat healthy so they are in the right state of mind.

Good luck to everyone on their finals. Congratulations to all of the track and tennis participants in their state competitions. They all did very well and made us proud. Also, congratulations to

Katie Garcia for participating at state golf. The competition was in Buhl and Katie placed 11th overall.

May 31 is graduation for Gooding High School seniors. Everyone is invited to help celebrate the accomplishments of the hard-working seniors. The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. in the GHS gym.

Good luck again to all students this week and don't forget to do your best!

Kalynn Perelra is Gooding High School student body secretary.

## Shoshone School announces AR, math results

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone School has announced its latest Accelerated Readers and New Point Club Award math winners.

**Accelerated Reader Awards:**  
 Reader: Reader: Joey Brasil, Mikey Dallas, Jacob Jones, Elexus McLeod, Alex Romero and Dustin Shipp.  
 Super Reader 2 & 3: McKaylin Turner and Zachary Zech.  
**New Point Club Awards:**  
 Five Points: Joey Brasil, Mikey Dallas, Jacob Jones, Elexus McLeod, Alex Romero, Junior Ruiz, Daniel Vargas, Christ Pederson, Nikolas Stevens, Mario McLaughlin, Ryan Turner and Dustin Shipp.  
 10 Points: Celine Anaya, Joy

Pederson, Brian Scarrow, Junior Ruiz, Veronica Carmargo, Kayla Nelson and Daniel Venegas.  
 Rising Reader: Hannah Caylor, Ben Belloli, Katy Fitzgerald, Kyla Davis, Risa Rushion, Kayla Nelson, Sonia Regalado, Sany Sanchez, Kester Wuits and Raely Irish.  
 Rising Reader 2: Kyrn Davis and Risa Rushion.  
 Super Reader 2 and 3: McKaylin Turner and Zachary Zech.  
**New Point Club Awards:**  
 Five Points: Joey Brasil, Mikey Dallas, Jacob Jones, Elexus McLeod, Alex Romero, Junior Ruiz, Daniel Vargas, Christ Pederson, Nikolas Stevens, Mario McLaughlin, Ryan Turner and Dustin Shipp.  
 10 Points: Celine Anaya, Joy

Brasil, Mikey Dallas, Cheyenne Hennings, Carlos Hurtado, Paola Lagunas, John Mabbitt, Elexus McLeod, Alex Romero, Cintia Velgara-Cavazos, Veronica Carmargo, Kim Armstrong, Brian Scarrow, Anthony Campos, Junior Ruiz, Kayla Nelson, Daniel Venegas and Chris Pederson.  
 15 Points: Celine Anaya, Hanna Caylor, Cheyenne Hennings, Carlos Hurtado, Raely Irish, Michelle Jones, Paola Lagunas, John Mabbitt, Elexus McLeod, Veronica Carmargo, Brian Scarrow, Anthony Campos, Junior Ruiz, Kayla Nelson, Daniel Venegas, Chris Pederson and Cintia Velgara-Cavazos.  
 20 Points: Hanna Caylor, Cheyenne Hennings, Carlos

Hurtado, Raely Irish, Paola Lagunas, John Mabbitt and Cintia Velgara-Cavazos.  
 25 Points: Hanna Caylor, Raely Irish and Paola Lagunas.  
 30 Points: Raely Irish, Ben Belloli, Katy Fitzgerald, Risa Rushion and Kyrn Davis.  
 35 Points: Ben Belloli, Katy Fitzgerald, Risa Rushion and Kyrn Davis.  
 40 Points: Kyrn Davis and Risa Rushion.  
**Perfect Attendance:** Bryan Irish.  
**Faithful Attendance:** Josie Jolley, Gus Lowe and McKaylin Turner.  
 + 18: Lilliana Gomez.  
 + 18: Josie Jolley, Samantha Rodriguez and David Zavala.



Raft River High School's junior prom royalty were king, Jason Streeter; queen, Crystal Thrift; princess, Kylesa Montenegro; prince, Zach Hutcherson; duchess, Cherry Ward; and duke, Cameron Briggs.

## SCHOOL NEWS



Angelica Mittel Edger Arvalo

**Hansen students become independent readers**

**HANSEN** — Edger Arvalo and Angelica Mittel have become independent readers in their first grade class.

To become an independent reader, students must read four grade-level books and score 100 percent on the books' Accelerated Reader tests.

**MHS holds graduation ceremony Tuesday**

**RUPERT** — Minico High School will hold its graduation ceremony at 6 p.m. Tuesday on the football field of the school, 292 W. 100 S.

The program will include the National Anthem by Sean Rutzack, Kyle Hunt and Layne Koyie. The invocation will be presented by Janae Bestire, the

welcome by Matthew Schenk and an inspirational message from retiring teacher, Rand Fagg. The valedictorian addresses will be made by Alison Goetz and Dustin Danloson. A song will be performed by Kelli Warr, and Erin Roth will introduce the keynote speaker, Todd Heimer.

There will be a presentation by Tracy May and Jeanne Kerbs. Kent Chandler and Teresa Bodensciner will present the diplomas.

The benediction will be by Britney Nelson and the presentation of the class will be by principal Dan Rogers.

The Minico High School Concert Band will play the processional and the recessional.

High honors: Jillian N. Hale, Taja C. Hawkes and Breann B. Jones.

**Honor roll:** Colten T. Woodworth, Kelsey E. Stanger, Brian R. Babbitt and Bryson G. Lind.

**Ninth grade:** High honor: Elise Marchant, James T. Cooper, Joshua R. Greenwell, Colton J. Bedke, Macie A. Helms, Kasandrap A. Wooters and Maria E. Felz.

**Honor roll:** Temperance A. Davis, Timber L. Muehlestein, Mitchell J. Bedke, Lindsay Nilsen and Keisl Cooper.

**Tenth grade:** High honors: Koryl Wadsworth, Thomas I. Whitte and Judy C. Gowep.

**Honor roll:** Natasha Robinson, Blake E. Walker, Karen M. Wells, Rodrigo C. Artega and Omar Bernal.

**Eleventh grade:** High honors: William C. Rose, Braley M. Hawkes and Lindsay Chrutchfield.

**Honor roll:** Jessica Cooper, Blake E. Bedke, Karen J. Wadsworth, Daxson S. Hale, Brandon C. Mullen, Marsha M. Alvarez, Mattie B. Washburn, Tessa J. Papp, Yemara Lam and Tyrell G. Marchant.

**Twelfth grade:** High honors: Valerie C. Bedke, Anthony M. Clark, Seth A. Hale, Gary R. Nilson, Lexie Seadle, Kelli M. Babbitt and Evan M. McBrilde.

**Honor roll:** Karm A. Paulson, Tiffany D. Bell, Alice E. Dilms, Thomas J. Walker, Jacob A. Misher, Cristina Alvarez and Alysha M. Elison.

**Family Health Services visits Dietrich**

**DIETRICH** — Family Health Services is stopping from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Dietrich School parking lot, 406 N. Park.

For more information, call 544-2158.

**Shoshone High School sets senior banquet**

**SHOSHONE** — Shoshone High School is holding a senior banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 507 N. Greenwood.

For more information, call the school at 886-2381.

**Student exchange program offered to T.F.**

**TWIN FALLS** — Pacific Intercultural Exchange is in need of host families in Twin Falls to room, and board, foreign exchange students while they attend high school.

The students are between ages 15 and 18, speak English, have their own spending money and carry accident and health insurance.

For more information on being a host or for study abroad opportunities for American high school students, call (800) 631-1818.

**Richfield announces third quarter honor roll**

**RICHFIELD** — Richfield

school has announced its third quarter honor roll.

**All A's:** Seventh grade: Cristina Kent; eighth: Hailey Faulkner, Valery Fenelon and Michelle Kent; 10th: Megan Faulkner; 11th grade: Lia Rathburn and Hyeon Ju Woo; and 12th grade: Steven Ward.

**All A's and B's:** Seventh grade: Stey Begly and Michael Lezantz; eighth: Chelsea Jones, Levi Kent, Brody Norman and Danielle Schmidt; ninth: Morgan Fulbright, Almee Leguiche and Matti Nelson; 10th: Crystina Johnson; 11th: Britney Brockman, Yukiko Fukuman, Maria Soto and Shasta Twitcheil; and 12th: Tate Exon, Darcy Hlatt and Brooke Norman.

**Honorable mention:** Seventh grade: Matthew Ellis, Victoria Hettenbach, Jose Rivas, Tucker Smith, Denise Stevens and Taylor Twitcheil; eighth: Yajaira Bedolla, Michael Hanson, James Kennison, Hermila Rivas and Luke Wood; ninth: Haizen Exon, Matthew Lezantz and Kimberly Twitcheil; 10th: Jacob Brauburger and Angela Kent; and 11th: Tiffany Johnson and Max Piper.









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**EDUCATION**  
Kimberly School District is accepting applications for Secondary Teachers with Natural Science or Social Studies endorsements. Coaching opportunities are also available. Call Cathy Cooper at 208-423-4170 ext. 3380 if interested. Applications are also available at www.kimberly.edu

**EDUCATION**  
Catholic Christian School is accepting applications for a certified 1st Grade teacher. 734-3893

**FARM**  
Wanted experienced Forage Harvester operator. Call 324-7148.

**FEEDLOT**  
Seeking individual with cattle knowledge & experience. Refs required. Salary DOE. Please call or fax resume to 432-5472 8am-5pm weekdays.

**GENERAL**  
Local low voltage electronics company has an immediate opening for a computer hardware person to do job estimating, employee scheduling, parts ordering, inventory control and general office duties. Wages and benefits are commensurate with experience. Send resume to PO Box 95 Buhl, Idaho

**FARM**  
Wanted experienced Rake & Bale Operator. Call 324-7148.

**HUMAN RESOURCES**  
Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding is seeking a Human Resource Specialist, Senior. We are looking for an energetic professional with excellent skills in customer service, critical thinking, creativity, and solution-focused problem solving to join our management team. Areas of responsibility include HR administration, consultation with managers, supervisors and employees, EEO/AAE, training, recruitment, performance management, and benefit administration. Salary range is \$18,220/yr DOE. Benefits include medical, dental, vision, life, retirement plans including 401(k), paid leaves and holidays. To see job announcement and requirements or to Apply Online go to www.dhr.idaho.gov.

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**EDUCATION**  
Wendell School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2005-2006 school yr. Elementary Teacher Contact: Karen Osman, Principal Wendell Elementary School 209-536-6811 or send resume to PO Box 117 Murtugan, ID 83344

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**EDUCATION**  
Canyon Side Christian School is seeking: After School Director Pre-School Aide: Pre-School Teacher Certified Elementary Teacher Call 324-3444

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**BEAGLE AKC**, dewormed, 1 physical, \$400. Males/females. Call 208-366-3339 or 670-1826.

**CHIHUAHUA AKC** puppies, female, 9 weeks old. Call 208-511-4329.

**COCKER SPANIEL** purebred, chocolate, 1 buff, 1 shot dewtails. \$300. 420-643-8338.

**COCKER SPANIELS** purebred. Parents on pup. \$300 (3) females. \$275 (1) male. 208-678-0077 or 764-4244.

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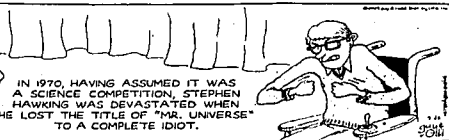
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Monday, May 23, 2005

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"There is no one thing to be found in books which it is a disgrace not to know."  
 — Walter A. Raleigh

Some defensive problems, like today's, appear to come straight out of the textbooks. You see the answer and wonder whether in that real life a problem of this sort would ever arise. But as East on a deal like today's, you can, and maybe should, work out the solution.

Defending to five diamonds, you win partner's lead of the club queen and might be tempted to assume that partner must have a high card somewhere on the side to go with his clubs. But maybe the auction suggests that West was just being undisciplined, expecting the vulnerability. Try to defeat the heart force, even if partner has nothing else at all.

The right answer is to play back a trump to stop the heart ruffs in dummy. But imagine on a low trump return that declarer might guess to win in dummy and then play to take his two heart ruffs in the North hand. He would then have to concede a heart to you at the end, but nothing more than that, contract made.

You can do better than that if you realize that declarer may have to ruff two hearts with the jack and 10 of diamonds — significant honor-cards. If that is so, try the effect of returning the diamond queen at trick two! Yes, I know that looks absurd, but in practice if declarer ruffs two hearts now, your diamond nine becomes the setting trick — and there is nothing declarer can do about it.

**NORTH** ♠ Q 8 7 5 3 05-23-A  
 ♥ J 10 4  
 ♦ 9 8 4 2  
 ♣ A

**WEST** ♠ 6 4 2  
 ♥ 9 7 5 2  
 ♦ 3  
 ♣ Q J 10 7 6 3

**EAST** ♠ K J 10 9  
 ♥ K Q 10 8  
 ♦ Q 9 7  
 ♣ A 5

**SOUTH** ♠ A J 6 3  
 ♥ A K 8 5 3 2  
 ♦ A K  
 ♣

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: West

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass  
 Dbl. Pass 3♠ Pass  
 4♦ Pass 5♦ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

**LEAD WITH THE ACES** 05-23-B

South holds:  
 ♠ 10 3 2  
 ♥ Q 9 5  
 ♦ 10 7 4 2  
 ♣ J 7

South West North East  
 Pass 2♣ Pass 1NT  
 Pass 3♥ Pass 2♦  
 Pass 3NT All pass

**ANSWER:** Lead a fourth-best heart rather than a club. Partner has not really shown proper clubs, but has only "bid" the suit. On auctions of this sort one should tend to lead from a long suit — and additionally, the club jack may be a trick if you can resist the temptation to sacrifice it at once.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobbywolff@midwestpr.com](mailto:bobbywolff@midwestpr.com).  
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**FORD '99 Taurus**, white, 50K, new tires. 4 door. Call 738-9924. See at 510 Alturas.

**HONDA '95 CIVIC LX**, 4 door, red, 117K. \$3,800/offer 734-6874

### 1010 Autos

**HONDA '99 Civic EX**, loaded with 17 items. Fun, fast car! \$5500. 877-3831/431-2568.

**HONDA '99 Accord**, 4 door, 5 speed, excellent condition. 124K. \$5,500/offer. Call 208-731-1950

### 1010 Autos

**HONDA '99 Civic**, one owner, 22,000 miles, great with 63K, exc. cond. \$8,200/offer. For info call 208-303-7295

**HONDA '99 Accord**, 4 door, 5 speed, excellent condition. 124K. \$5,500/offer. Call 208-731-1950

### 1010 Autos

**HYUNDAI '03 Elantra** 22,000 miles, great loaded, sunroof, red. 30-35 m.p.g., \$9,000. Call 208-734-5545

**INFINITI '92 M30** convertible, pearl white custom wheels. \$4500. 208-328-0958.

### 1010 Autos

**JEEP '90 Wiley 4 cyl.** with cover and wench. \$4000. Ford '99 F-250 super duty XLT. V-10. \$15,000. 208-206-3668.

### 1010 Autos

**DODGE '94 Neon SE**, 4 door, 100k miles, 2 to choose, \$9,888. #2771 / #2772.

### 1010 Autos

**DODGE '92 Stealth**, twin turbo, exc. car. \$5995. PLYMOUTH '90 Coravan, good condition. \$720. 8760 or 324-7660.

### 1010 Autos

**DODGE '94 Ram 2 wheel**, red with black leather interior. Plymouth '88 Reliant. \$1400. 208-878-1022.

### 1010 Autos

**FORD '95 Conversion Van**, \$2000/offer. Ford '85 1 ton dump bed. Lincoln '70, exc. interior. Ford '85 1/2 ton 2 wheel drive. #31-1587.

### 1010 Autos

**FORD '95 Probe**, black, standard, 98K, 30 mpg, sharp. \$3,200. 208-308-4246.

### 1010 Autos

**FORD '95 Escort SE**, AT, \$2000/offer. Call 318-1158 leave msg.

### 1010 Autos

**FORD '98 Mustang** convertible, metallic grey. \$3,200. Call 208-734-7696.

### 1010 Autos

**POLICE IMPOUNDS!** Cars from 55001. Honda's, Chevy's, Toyota's, etc. Listing: 800-439-3998 Ext. C355, BNI.

**PONTIAC '88 Grand Prix**, black, engine work, \$2000/offer. Call 208-731-1783.

### 1010 Autos

**PONTIAC '91 2000**, runs good, \$1,250 or best offer. 733-0141.

**PONTIAC '91 Sunbird**, like new, exc. condition, 40 m.p.g., AT, 4 door, white, \$2,450 firm. Hard to find. Call 208-328-6858.

### 1010 Autos

**PONTIAC '99 Grand Am GT Coupe**, Mint condition, new tires and loaded. Asking \$7,750. Call 208-422-9207 or 208-734-6046, if no answer, please leave a message.

**TOYOTA '92 Camry LE**, new tires and brakes. AT, CD, AM/FM, 4 door, phantom grey, 75K miles. \$12,500/offer. 208-208-0777.

### 1010 Autos

**TOYOTA '92 Tercel**, 175K, good 1" car. \$1,500/offer. Call 208-731-1009.

### 1010 Autos

**TOYOTA '99 Camry**, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 82K, \$8,500/offer make offer. Call 208-431-4276.

### 1010 Autos

**VW '01 Jetta**, 1.8 Turbo, \$12,488. #2808.

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**WARNING:** When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title in the name of the seller cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The bill of sale should provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle at the time of sale. Actual identification number, amount paid (and name) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale should be signed, dated and show how you will make the sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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**FORD '95 F-150 XLT**, 4x4, ext. cab, V8, AT, 43,000 miles. Call 208-303-9055

### 1000 Trucks

**FORD '95 F-250 XLT 2**, WD, ext. cab, AT, PW, PDL, AC, tilt, 100,000 miles. \$7,000. 208-377-4243

### 1000 Trucks

**FORD '98 F-250**, 160 extra cab 4x4, super clean, exc. cond. \$9,800. Call 737-358-1734 for a test drive.

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**FORD '99 F-250 XLT**, Powerstroke 4x4, super cab, 4 door, low miles, nice. \$17,500. 733-3272 or 328-3272

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**FORD '99 F-250 crew cab**, diesel, 4x4, XLT, \$19,988. #89695A. Call 208-324-3900. dir.

### 1000 Trucks

**FORD '99 F-250 XLT**, Powerstroke 4x4, super cab, 4 door, low miles, nice. \$17,500. 733-3272 or 328-3272

### 1000 Trucks

**GM '94 4x4 diesel**, dual tanks, runs great, \$2,100 of best offer. 208-420-3711.

### 1000 Trucks

**GM '93 2500 SL 2**, WD 3/4 ton, AT, AC, 95, PDL, \$3,250. Call 208-324-4251 msg.

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**GM '96 271 SLT**, loaded, ext. cab, low miles, leather, all power, new tires, shell, exc. cond. Must see! 436-4328 after 5 pm. \$12,500 firm. Call 208-436-4328.

### 1000 Trucks

**GM '99 1 ton, 4 door**, 89K, 4x4, many extras, runs great. \$16,500. 539-4819.



# No magic bullet for skin care

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of the "skin-care" pill Immedeen? They claim that this pill will make the skin look younger and seem to have done studies that back this up!

—TINE, VIA E-MAIL  
DEAR TINE: Immedeen is a dietary supplement containing a few milligrams of zinc, 60 milligrams of Vitamin C, and some unknown marine compound that is supposed to contain some special proteins and fatty acids. As you mentioned, these overhyped little pills (\$42 for 60 pills, a one-month supply) if you follow the recommended dosage of 2 pills per day are supposed to get rid of wrinkles and quickly too. Immedeen's proof of their claim is based on scientific research they cite and paraphrase on their Web site. But what the studies are really saying is indeed the issue.



COSMETICS Paula Begoun

A PubMed search returned five articles on Immedeen. What is initially interesting is that none of the studies concluded Immedeen has no positive results or caused skin irritation. The other two studies were done on a small group of women (one was a group of 10 women the other a group of 15 women). Because the numbers are so small, they are at best suspect in terms of calling the results conclusive (which the studies did).

The final study, one of the one that Immedeen boasts about on their Web site, was published in the Journal of the European Academy of Dermatology and Venereology, September. It titled "Immedeen in the treatment of photoaged skin: an efficacy and safety trial over 12 months." While the study concluded that there were significant improvements in skin, what the study did not specify is that the efficacy of vitamin C and vitamin E (a cursory PubMed search brought up more than 20).

DEAR PAULA: I am a 43-year-old woman who has suffered from severe acne from the time I graduated until my late 30s. After more than a decade of weekly visits to a dermatologist and trying over-the-counter products by Benzoyl Peroxide, Cytique, Neutrogena, Este Lauder, Murad, Aveda, and many more I found Arbonne International. I am amazed at how good my skin looks! I haven't had a single cystic blemish since I switched to Arbonne. I am frequently complimented on my "beautiful skin" . . . if only people could've seen me before! As you have probably guessed by my e-mail address, I was so impressed I bought any Arbonne Independent Consultant myself. I read your review of our products and beg to differ with your opinion that our products are overpriced and unimpressive. I have probably tried as many different lines as you have and have never found any other products of this quality at such affordable prices. Lucky for me, all of my clients feel the same way!

—DEBBIE  
DEAR DEBBIE: I can't account for a wide variety of personal preferences (and all of them are valid) that are bad for their skin, ranging from tanning and smoking cigarettes to using products that are high in fragrance or contain other irritating ingredients). Also keep in mind that if popularity were an indicator of success, there would be two or three cosmetics companies and those would be Lauder, O'Real, and Avon. Those are the most popular cosmetics lines out there.

# MOSQUITO



Meet *Culex pipiens*, the northern house mosquito. It carries West Nile virus.

## Wet spring raises fears about coming West Nile virus season

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Lurking by the millions, they're right in your own back yard.  
Along with Idaho's soggy weather comes prime breeding habitat for some 51 different species of mosquitoes.

And with the West Nile virus season right around the corner, their numbers spell double trouble.  
"Stagnant water is where mosquitoes breed," said Karen Frodin, epidemiologist at the South Central Health Department in Twin Falls. And the large amounts of pooled water remaining from the recent heavy rains guarantees an increase in the area's mosquito population this year.

"I suspect there's more West Nile out there than we have tested — or identified," Frodin said. "And I believe we'll see a surge in cases," she added.

West Nile is a mosquito-borne virus that is carried by migratory birds. The disease first arrived in the United States in 1999, showing up in New York state, and it's been moving steadily westward along flightpaths from that time, she says.

Transmitted to mosquitoes that bite an infected bird, the virus in turn infects humans and animals when they in turn are bitten by a mosquito that has been infected.

"It's a vicious circle," Frodin said.

The more mosquitoes, the greater the chance of spreading the virus. So it's important to prevent opportunities that lead to their proliferation, she says.

Since most mosquitoes need water to breed, anyplace water is left standing is a potential trouble.

But on Steve and Marilee Allison's farm, across southeast of Jerome, the potential

has been minimized.  
As horse lovers, "we watch out for things like that," Marilee Allison said.

Water kept in troughs is a necessity for their six horses, "but we keep it clean," she said.

When irrigating, the Allisons are careful not to "over-saturate" the area.

Caution is also practiced when the Allisons travel with their horses to other areas for rodeos.

"(Son) Dustin is a team-roper and a bulldogger," said Marilee, and wherever the horses are taken, the family is careful never to park its horse trailer near standing water.

Vaccinating their animals is also part of their yearly regimen in stemming West Nile.

Trucking the insects is the part of pest control.

Wayne Hoffman at the Idaho State Department of Agriculture in Boise traces the incidence of West Nile in animals, and "highly recommends" that people vaccinate their horses against the disease.

In 2002, there were 15,000 reported cases of horses infected with West Nile across the United States and Canada. Last year, the number was down to around 1,340.

"That's a pretty dramatic indicator of the importance of taking this one, small precaution," Hoffman said.

Spraying for mosquitoes keeps their populations down. In Idaho, that's handled by mosquito abatement districts.

As the season progresses, monitoring at the Ag Department for any signs of the virus is done by the agency's veterinarian, Marilyn Simunich.

Where West Nile vaccinations for horses is concerned, yearly boosters are also advised, according to Rosemary owner/operator of the Snake River Vet-

erinary Hospital in Jerome.

Generally, dogs, cats and most livestock are not threatened by the virus, but horses are quite vulnerable.

One-third of unvaccinated horses that develop an illness from the infection die. The vaccine takes approximately five weeks to become effective, so contacting a vet early — before an exposure to mosquitoes occur — is important.

For man's best friend, Tilquist advises a flea and tick repellent. His recommendation: Advantix.

In light of the soggy conditions, Kall Ruiz, director of Weed and Pest Control for Twin Falls County, counsels homeowners to take time to look around their houses for potential breeding spots.

"Turn wheelbarrows over, clean out three people and don't overlook the water in bird-baths. Even small amounts of standing water needs to be changed, she says.

That includes the holding trays at the bottom of indoor flower pots.

The virus can infect any human, but it can be more serious for people who are over 50.

Insect repellents containing DEET are effective, but must be used with care on small children.

Products containing DEET are available from retail outlets and through local and state health departments.

For added protection, wear long-sleeved and long-legged clothing — particularly at dawn and dusk. But keep in mind that mosquitoes can bite anytime.

It's also important to report any dead birds that you find to the local health department or to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Deer, moose, mule deer, coyotes and raptors are frequently a early warning

sign that mosquitoes carrying West Nile are present in the area.

Mosquitoes are most active at sunrise and sunset, Frodin says, and the majority are active during the day.

West Nile virus is a mosquito-borne disease.

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### West Nile last year

- June 4, 2004: A Canyon County horse tests positive for West Nile virus in the first confirmed case originating within Idaho.
- Aug. 28: A magpie found in Gooding County tests positive for West Nile virus.
- Sept. 8: A Twin Falls County horse that tested positive for West Nile virus is euthanized because of severe illness.
- Sept. 15: A Gooding County man and a Elmore County man have tested positive for West Nile virus; the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announces. Neither of the men, who were in their 50s, required hospitalization and both recovered completely. Health and Welfare says the men likely contracted the virus during the third week in August.
- Sept. 20: Six horses in Gooding County tested positive, for West Nile virus, according to the South Central District Health Department.
- Oct. 18: West Nile virus reported in a golden eye in Jerome County.

## Sewing lace requires care, but it's worth it

In spring our thoughts turn to proms, communions and weddings, and to the lace fabrics that help make those occasions special. Laces are decorative fabrics and come in a variety of fibers such as nylon, polyester, cotton and rayon. Some have scallops on one edge, and some have them on both. Here are some of the popular types of lace:

• **Alencon** — a re-embroidered lace on a sheer net background.

• **Chantilly** — delicate, floral designs stitched with silky thread on a fine net background.

• **Galloon lace** — its two scalloped edges can be cut into strips for trimming.

• **Venice lace** — a very heavy 3-D cotton that can be cut apart for appliques.

• **All-over net** — made with stitches that form a delicate pattern on a fine mesh base.

Sewing lace requires some special handling, but the results are worth the effort. When choosing lace, consider sewing skill, time and cost. Patterns with few seams will be easier to sew.

In cutting, spread lace on a contrasting surface, in a single layer, so you can see the motifs. Most laces have a one-way directional layout. Try to balance



SEWING Barbara Gash

any prominent motifs, paying attention to placement at neckline, center front and hemlines. Sometimes pieces can be superimposed on others to preserve motifs.

Use lining fabric for facings. Better yet, eliminate the facings and sew bias strips of satin for binding edges, or use the scalloped edges of the lace when possible. Lace garments don't need interfacing.

Seams can be lapped or sewn conventionally, depending on the type of lace. Some prefer sewing with a short, narrow zigzag stitch. If the garment is lined, no seam finish is necessary. For sheer lace, just stitch, trim and press to one side.

When pressing lace fabric, use caution, test the heat and work on a tery towel to avoid flattening the lace design.

If you cut the hemline along a scalloped or finished edge, no hemming is needed.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for *Dorothy's Free Press*.

## The dress for success

The Washington Post

One dress can have multiple personalities, which is a good thing — have you looked at your social calendar lately?

Depending on the function (BBQ, wedding, birthday party) and the dress (casual, summer casual, beach attire, black tie) you can accessorize accordingly.

The idea is to pick a frock that's a blank canvas. You want your staple dress to be comfortable (i.e., stand wearing strapless bra for six weeks ends in a row?), reliable (will it survive a few spills and the dry cleaner?) and a little luxurious (after all, it's about to become a second skin).

Genevieve Treanor, senior fashion editor at Shop Ec magazine, has a few rules about picking The Dress. First, choose a solid color: Stay away from prints.

Instead consider coral, teal, turquoise, white or black for "a lot of things." Go sleeveless and choose something with a simple neckline. "Anything fussy and you're going to limit yourself to the warm months."

Length is also a big consideration — choose to the knee or slightly beyond. Lastly, choose your fabric well. Dry silk or cotton sateen work on the beach and in the city, she says. And they



One dress can have multiple personalities, but start with a blank canvas. Embossed beech dress in cotton with a seersucker weave, \$99 at J. Crew. Accessories, from top: For the wedding, Alexandra Noel 'Muxe' lace corset heels, about \$80; scalloped mini clutch, \$34 at Gap. For the cocktail party, Calypso shell bag, about \$380; Motif 86 'Kate' belt, \$99 at Inshopbush.com; Kors by Michael Kors Palm Beach sandals, \$340 at Nielson Marcus. For the BBQ, Water Hyacinth wicker tote, about \$78; Nike West 'Edin' slides, \$59; Nike Nations necklace (\$110) and bracelet (\$80) at kranston.com.

can survive being struffed into a suitcase. Once you have the dress, go nuts. "Accessories are so key," says Treanor, who recommends ridding your own closet. "People won't even think they're wearing the same thing."



# MVRMC center offers CPR class Tuesday

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W, Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and will include classroom instruction and hands-on practice topics.

**To do for you** Topics will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

## 'Baby and Me'

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

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

## About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 560 Shoshone St. E, Twin Falls. The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3148.

## Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-Feeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W, Jerome. The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support persons. The class will be taught by a registered lactation consultant.

Parents are encouraged to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date. The class is free. To register, call 324-4391, ext. 3361.

## Learn CPR

A standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation review class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday at the St. Paul Central District, office of the American Red Cross, 1139 Falls Ave. E, Suite B, Twin Falls. Participants must register in advance.

For more information on the cost or to register for the class, call 330-3000, ext. 5464, ext. 300 or (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

## About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning May 31 through June 29, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 560 Shoshone St. E, Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and newborn, including breast-feeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3148 or online at [www.mvrmc.org](http://www.mvrmc.org).

## About back injuries

Back School, an educational course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. June 1 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W, Twin Falls.

The class will include information on the basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, along with instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. Participants will be provided with written materials. The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.

Cost is \$25. To register, call

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Physical Therapy Department at 737-2126.

## Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning June 1 through July 6, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W, Jerome. The six sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, postpartum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class. The suggested fee is \$30 for the class series or \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361, and leave a message with your name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class. Registration also can be completed by mailing the same information to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attention: Anita, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

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

# She loves her job: DeGeneres sweeps Daytime Emmy awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Ellen DeGeneres swept the Daytime Emmy awards, winning best talk show host for the first time while "The Ellen DeGeneres Show" picked up best talk show honors for the second straight year.

"Oh, man, I love my job," DeGeneres said Friday night during the ceremony at Radio City Music Hall. "It's basically just sitting there and listening to people talking. It's like a bartender."

DeGeneres even learned she had a fan from another generation when Merv Griffin, starting next to her as he accepted a lifetime achievement award, whispered: "I watch you every day."

Her talk show has won five Emmys this year overall. "Jeopardy!" — with a boost from Ken Jennings' 74-game

winning streak — was honored as best game show.

"This just adds more luster to what has already been a shining season," said Harry Friedman, the show's executive producer. He didn't mention Jennings, whose machine-like mind caused a sensation before he lost in November. "General Hospital" won a record-setting eighth Daytime Emmy as the best drama series. Another veteran, Erika Szekacs' "One Life to Live," won best actress in a soap and Christian Jules LeBlanc of "The Young and the Restless" was named best actor.

The Daytime Emmys, which were televised on CBS, have lost wattage over the years after losing story lines like Susan Lucci's long losing streak. Its ratings last year were less than half what they were in 1997.

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# WEDDING - ENGAGEMENTS

**LEAVITT-ASTON**



**Adele and Joshua Aston** were married May 14 in the Fresno California LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of George and Annette Leavitt of Madras, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Paul and Susan Aston of Burley. The bride is a graduate of Madras High School and attended Brigham Young University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School and BYU. A reception to honor the couple will be held that evening in Madras.

**CAMPBELL-BLAUER**



**BURLEY** — Carlyn and Pat Campbell of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Britton Lee Campbell, to Jeffrey Douglas Blauer, son of Cheryl and Dan Blauer of Burley. Campbell and Blauer are both pursuing degrees in elementary education at Idaho State University.



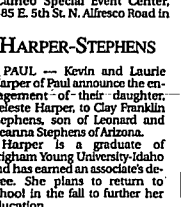
**Jeffrey Blauer and Britton Campbell**

**Burley**: The couple will reside in Pocatello to continue their education.

**ADOLE and Joshua Aston**

**BURLEY** — Adele Lorene Leavitt and Joshua Paul Aston were married May 14 in the Fresno California LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of George and Annette Leavitt of Madras, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Paul and Susan Aston of Burley. The bride is a graduate of Madras High School and attended Brigham Young University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School and BYU. A reception to honor the couple will be held that evening in Madras.

**HARPER-STEPHENS**



**PAUL** — Kevin and Laurie Harper of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Celeste Harper, to Clay Franklin Stephens, son of Leonard and Deanna Stephens of Arizona. Harper is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho and has earned an associates degree. She plans to return to school in the fall to further her education.



**Celeste Harper and Clay Stephens**

house to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 28, at the Larry Harper residence in Paul. The couple will reside in Kingman, Ariz.

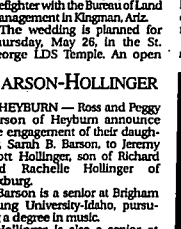
**YOSHIDA-FRYER**



**STEPHEN and Lindsay Fryer**

**BURLEY** — Lindsay Fryer and Stephen Crig Fryer were married May 14 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Beverly Yoshida and Sam Yoshida, both of Burley. The bridegroom is the son of Stephen and Kathy Fryer of Park City, Utah.

**BARSON-HOLLINGER**



**Sarah Barson and Jeremy Hollinger**

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 27, at Dr. Joseph Petersen's office, 1344 Hilland Ave., Burley.

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QUESTION: Can I leave my home to my nephew simply by titling it in both of our names as joint tenants?

Possible? Yes. Advisable? No. First, the possible: by the use of specific language in a deed and a recorded agreement or acknowledgment signed by you and your nephew, you can create the real property title status known as joint tenancy with right of survivorship.

The effect of this form of title is that upon the death of the first joint tenant, the other joint tenant becomes the sole owner. No probate is required to vest title solely in the survivor.

Not here is the downside: if your nephew predeceases you there is no backup plan for where the property goes. Next, if you change your mind about the joint tenancy idea you'll have a devil-of-a-time getting nephew's name off the title. He'll claim it was a gift.

Worse yet: if nephew gets in trouble with judgment creditors, a bankruptcy trustee, the IRS, or an angry wife — you'll find yourself in the same unenviable spot. Best advice: "Just say no" to real estate joint tenancy!

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**STEPHEN and Lindsay Fryer**

**BURLEY** — Lindsay Fryer and Stephen Crig Fryer were married May 14 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Beverly Yoshida and Sam Yoshida, both of Burley. The bridegroom is the son of Stephen and Kathy Fryer of Park City, Utah.

**BARSON-HOLLINGER**

**Sarah Barson and Jeremy Hollinger**

from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 27, at Dr. Joseph Petersen's office, 1344 Hilland Ave., Burley.

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MORNING BREAK

Libra: Don't let any petty annoyances distract you

IF MAY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, this year you will have enough energy to accomplish great things in your career...

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Maybe your flirtatious adventures will lead to an awkward situation...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pinch pennies today so there are ample cents for tomorrow. You may feel like you are on your own...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The full moon today could serve to point out problems in a relationship...

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sometimes little imperfections create a uniquely charming attraction...

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): Today's full moon could possibly make you aware of what seems to be an insurmountable obstacle...

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be as good as you can be at everything you do and don't be overly embarrassed by errors...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let a mirage of negativity spoil your image of the future...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This full moon could bring certain financial matters to a peak...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Every one needs to do his or her fair share. This full moon marks a time when there could be a damping effect on a key partnership...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Try to get a handle on the difficulties that are in play and the pressures that make others act the way they do...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All work and no play. Fun just isn't what it used to be...

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking the bull by the horns could land you in a heap of trouble. Being brave and fearless is wonderful...

Memories of childhood abuse still cause man pain

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 53-year-old man who, thanks to child abuse from his stepfather, is very confused and hurt today because of what he did...



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

I never said anything about the sexual abuse he put me through because my mother was a violent person...

My real brother shot and killed himself at age 35 because of my abusive mother and stepfather. I have two sisters who have nothing to do with me because of "rumors" about my past...

My question to you is, am I gay because I didn't fight back and tell my stepfather no?

DEAR SCARRED: When an adult, particularly a parent abuses a child, it is NEVER the child's fault. An adult is an authority figure and physically more powerful...

DEAR ABBY: My son "Bill" will graduate from college in a few weeks. His mother and I divorced when Bill was 10...

I have since remarried, and my current wife thinks that a graduation gift is not necessary because my son will be graduating from college debt-free...

I told my boyfriend what happened. He accepts that I have a daughter. Do you think I have a right to be angry because my family didn't disclose my child's whereabouts...

DEAR CURIOUS DAD IN VIRGINIA: DEAR CURIOUS DAD: You're less than earning the money that's being given, your current wife should keep her thoughts on this subject to herself...

letter to your son telling him how proud you are of him and that you love him.

DEAR ABBY: I am very confused right now. When I was 15, I was raped and became pregnant. My father made me give the baby away ever since...

Recently my grandmother told me that my daughter is fine and that she lives close by. I was never told because they were afraid I'd want her back and it wasn't possible.

Abby, I am very upset that they have never told me where my child was or that the couple who adopted her didn't mind me coming to visit or spend time with her.

I told my boyfriend what happened. He accepts that I have a daughter. Do you think I have a right to be angry because my family didn't disclose my child's whereabouts...

DEAR CONFUSED IN CAMBRIDGE: DEAR CONFUSED: Your feelings are justified, and you have a right to them. However, I hope you will find it in your heart to forgive your parents for what they did...

'Star Wars' sets records

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moviegoers turned out in full force for the final chapter of the 'Star Wars' saga. The movie took in \$158.5 million since its opening...

'Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith' grossed \$124.7 million from Thursday to Saturday, according to studio estimates Sunday.

That's higher than the three-day record set by the first 'Spider-Man,' which took in \$114.5 million in May 2002 — though 'Star Wars' had a lower Friday-Sunday take (\$108.5 million) than the Tobey Maguire film.

whopping \$50 million on its opening Thursday, which included eagerly anticipated midnight showings, and its total receipts since then beat the four-day \$134.3 million opening of 2002's 'The Matrix Reloaded.'

Theater owners, studios and marketing partners were pleased to see 'Star Wars' jump-start the summer movie season.

The third and final installment in the 'Star Wars' prequel trilogy chronicles the transformation of the heroic Jedi Knight Anakin Skywalker into the villainous Darth Vader.

Counterfeiters sell 'Star Wars' already

BEIJING (AP) — Counterfeiters were selling illegal DVD copies of the latest 'Star Wars' movie on Beijing's streets Sunday, just three days after it opened in Chinese cinemas.

The copies of 'Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith,' priced at \$2.40, were being offered by vendors from shoulder bags on Beijing's main avenue.

The pirate copies were slightly blurry but appeared not to have been filmed in a cinema, as are many of China's imported fakes.

Babies like red, blue, purple and orange

A researcher discovered that babies are attracted to blue, red, purple and orange. They don't like brown all that much.

This day in history: On May 23, 1775, Benjamin Franklin went public with his invention of bifocals, winning the thanks of middle-aged readers everywhere.

Despite rumors that Twinkies have a long shelf life, the standard practice is to replace unsold Twinkies every four to six days.

Kimberly-Clark, makers of Kleenex, originally made them as make-up removers. On the first boxes was written: "Kleenex Sanitary Cold Cream Remover."

The 18th-century doctors of western Europe had a list of a variety of illnesses, from headaches, stomach aches, depression and sore throats, to smallpox, they prescribed coffee.

Doctors of 19th-century Hartford, Conn., also had it right: No one could get tobacco without a doctor's prescription.

Probably the longest sentence ever handed down in a U.S. court of law was given to Charles Robinson of Oklahoma City. He was sentenced to 30,000 years for rape.

The "Burrhead" flavor of Jell-O is one of the red-colored ones.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

Catherine the Great of Russia can be credited with inventing the first roller coaster. When a Russian showman dug out ice slides at a festival, Catherine enjoyed herself so much, she asked that wheels be placed on the sleds so she could ride the slides that summer too.

During the Franco-Prussian War of 1870-71, Prussian soldiers all received smallpox vaccines. The French Army didn't. As a result, the French Army lost 23,000 soldiers to smallpox. The Prussian Army lost only 287.

New beekeepers typically buy honeybees in 2- or 3-pound boxes. Honeybees don't weigh very much — a 3-pound box contains 12,000 to 15,000 of the little buggers.

The research is in: If you're trying to skip a flat stone, tilt the spinning stone upward 20 degrees in relation to the surface of the water.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmonsters@ningo-barrett.com.

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Jerome Cinema 4. Sahara Cinema. In Home Surround Sound Daily 7:00 - 9:30. Kicking & Screaming. Star Wars 3: Revenge of the Sith. Odyssey 6. Miss Congeniality on Day 7:00 - 9:30. Triple X: State of the Union (14). House of Wax on Day 7:00 - 9:30. Crawl on Day 7:00 - 9:30. Amyville Horror on Day 7:00 - 9:30. Inator: Do Drive In. Open 7 Nights a Week. Hit! (Who's Your Best Friend) Queen Who? (It's My Party) Do Drive In. Grand In Drive In. Kicking and Screaming PG. Wednesday and Saturday 12:00.

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Cooking in, eating out. You'd be surprised what you can cook up in your back yard. WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

Drive in Movie Days are Here Again! All Adults \$6.00 Kids Under 12 Always FREE. 2 Great Movies Each Week - FM Stereo in your Car. Same Great Presentation You Got at the Drive In. Plus the Same Hit Fresh Popcorn, Candy and Drinks. Plus Don't Forget The One of a Kind Hamburgers and Hotdogs. Now at the GrandV Drive In. He gave her a ring. His Mom gave her a finger. MONSTER -in-LAW. All his life Phil Weston has dreamed of a winning team. Plus... Your Time Has Come. Kicking & Screaming. Now at the Twin & Jerome Cinema & GrandV. THE SAGA IS COMPLETE! STAR WARS EPISODE III REVENGE OF THE SITH. Matinee Daily at the Twin Cinema. Jerome Cinema Shows Nightly. Saturday and Sunday.