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# Cheney: Prison won't close

## VP. calls remaining prisoners at Guantanamo Bay 'hard core'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney says there are no plans for now to shutter the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay where terrorism suspects are held.

The important thing here to understand is that the people that are at Guantanamo are bad people," he said.

"I mean, these are terrorists for the most part. These are

people that were captured in the battlefield of Afghanistan or rounded up as part of the al-Qaida network," he said in an interview to be aired Monday on Fox News Channel's "Hannity & Colmes."

Human rights activists and some lawmakers — mostly Democrats — are pressing for the prison's closure because of allegations of torture and abuse of detainees. President Bush has said his administration is ex-

ploring all alternatives" for detaining the prisoners.

"We've already screened the detainees there and released a number, sent them back to their home countries," Cheney said in the interview taped Friday. "But what's left is hard core."

The prison in Cuba holds about 540 detainees. Some have been there more than three years without being charged with any crime. Most

were captured on the battlefields of Afghanistan in 2001 and 2002 and were sent to Guantanamo Bay in hope of extracting useful intelligence about the al-Qaida terrorist network.

With the fate of the prison camp a leading topic on the Sunday talk shows, Sen. Chuck Hagel said the U.S. is "losing the image war around the world" and Guantanamo is one reason.

# Report: Family violence decreases

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Child abuse and other forms of violence involving families fell by more than half between 1993 and 2002. In line with the decline in crime overall, the government said Sunday.

The rate of family violence fell from about 5.4 victims to 2.1 victims per 1,000 residents age 12 and older, according to a report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Simple assault was the most frequent type of violent offense. Murder accounted for less than one-half of 1 percent of all family violence between 1998 and 2002 — the most recent years analyzed for the report.

The report looked back to 1993 — the year the survey was redesigned — for a long-term trend in family violence, but analyzed the most recent years to glean detailed information on patterns of crime.

Almost half of the 3.5 million victims of family violence between 1998 and 2002 were spouses. Fewer than one in 100 died as a result.

The study by the Justice Department agency found that:

- 73 percent of victims were female.
- 75 percent of offenders were male.
- most of all family violence happened in or near the victim's home.
- 74 percent of victims were white.
- most victims were between 25 and 54.
- 29 percent of offenders were white; most were at least 30.

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# WILD MEN FOR WILD FIRES



Classes of Land Management firefighters Kevin Blanch, center left, and Heath Cameron talk with fellow crew members during a problem-solving training exercise Friday at the Niagara Springs Preserve. Firefighters went through six various training stations to work on fellowship and leadership skills.

## Summer blazes are just another day at the office

By William Adams, Times-News writer.

TWIN FALLS — With the cool, wet weather lately, wildfires are not the first things people consider when thinking of the forest. And with the snow falling last week at the Methodist camp near Fairfield, even firefighters are thinking more about starting fires than putting them out.

In spite of the weather, firefighters from the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service are preparing for the impending fire season, which could erupt at a moment's notice.

Firefighters last week conducted field exercises at the Methodist camp, providing training specifically targeted at beginning firefighters from the BLM and Sawtooth National Forest, said Devin Hulme, assistant fire management officer for the Fairfield Ranger District.

For one Twin Falls man in



After completing a problem-solving exercise Friday, members of a firefighting crew discuss the training with observers at the Niagara Springs Preserve.

his second year with the U.S. Forest Service, every day offers something new. Adam Benkula, 24, loves his outdoor office. He gets to tramp around the woods, see the sights and help protect public forests.

And even though his father worries about him, he is still jealous, Benkula says and laughs.

Benkula said they begin their fire season with a week-long refresher course involving driving safety, shelter de-

ployment, weather patterns — basically in-class training.

This is the hardest work for Benkula. He just wants to get out there and get his feet on the pedals, he says.

After the refresher courses, "they keep us pretty busy up there," he said. "We do lots of fire prevention and fuel reduction." A typical day consists of thinning tree stands and building piles, which will be burned after the fire season. "I've even built some benches out of old logs to enhance campgrounds," he added.

Those activities, which don't necessarily fit the public's view of a firefighter, are fundamental to his real function — fighting wildfires.

During the off season, Benkula is pursuing a degree in forestry and wildlife management. He's also buying a house. He says he wants to eventually work full time for the U.S. Forest Service, preferably in wildlife management.

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# Bombs kill four U.S. soldiers

## 28 bullet-riddled bodies dumped in and near Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The military announced the killing of four more U.S. soldiers on Sunday, pushing the American death toll past 1,700, and police found the bullet-riddled bodies of 28 people — many thought to be Sunni Arabs — buried in shallow graves or dumped strewn in Baghdad.

The bodies were discovered as the Shiite-led government pressed to open disarmament talks with insurgents responsible for a relentless campaign of violence, which has taken on ominous sectarian overtones with securing sit-for-tat killings.

A crackdown by Iraqi security forces in Baghdad and offen-

French journalist freed from captivity in Iraq.

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sives carried out by U.S. forces in western Iraq have only had a temporary effect in blunting the cycle of carnage in which at least 940 people have died since Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari announced his government six weeks ago.

Al-Jaafari spokesman Laith Kubba said many militant groups were reaching out to the government, seeking a place in the political process. He urged them to lay down their arms.

Some insurgents are motivated to end their resistance, Kubba argued, by the election of an Iraqi government which put the American presence in the background, although its military is still 140,000 strong.

"Now is the right time for any group to lay down their weapons and take part in the (political) process," he said.

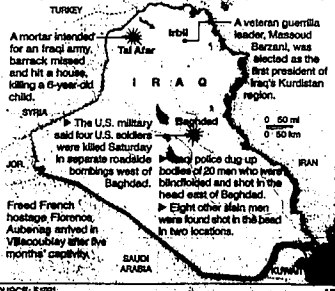
The offer did not include foreign extremists such as Jordanian-born al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musah al-Zarqawi because "they only want to kill," Kubba said.

Four American soldiers died Saturday in two roadside bombings west of Baghdad, increasing the number of U.S.

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## Mortar attack at funeral injures 13

Insurgents fired mortar rounds at a funeral of one of Iraq's most senior police officials on Sunday, wounding 13 people, two seriously.



SOURCE: AP

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy to sunny skies. Highs near 70. Tonight: Clear to late a.m. and dry. Lows: 40s. Tomorrow: Warmer with more sun. Highs: 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Weather icons and forecast for Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes temperature ranges and conditions like 'Driest yet conditions' and 'Developing showers'.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and dry. Highs near 70. Tonight: A quiet, dry evening and light. Lows, lower 40s. Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer yet. Highs near 80.

High 71 Low 45 53/63 60/64 64/63 70/47

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

High in hills showers cannot be ruled out through the middle of the week, but the weather pattern will be much more settled. It will be warmer as well.

BOISE

Warmer, more settled weather conditions are on the way. However, late Tuesday into Wednesday a light shower could develop along the state's western border.

NORTHERN UTAH

A settled, mainly dry and warm weather pattern will move in through the middle of the week.

MOON PHASES

Diagram showing moon phases from June 13 to June 17.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, W, L, W, L, W, L. Lists cities like Burley, Boise, Caldwell, etc.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing Moonrise and Moonset times for Twin Falls.

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U.V. Index scale from 1 to 10 with corresponding risk levels.

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Iraq

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the Wolf Brigade, escaped an apparent assassination attempt when a mortar barrage rained down on his mother's funeral in northern Baghdad. Eleven mourners were wounded...

buried them inside it and seven were found naked. Witnesses claimed the slain men were Sunnis, according to a statement from the influential Sunni organization, the Association of Muslim Scholars...

lice Capt. Majed Abdul Aziz said. The bodies could not immediately be identified. The interior minister keeps saying security is getting better...

an frontier about 200 miles west of Baghdad. It was feared the bodies may have been those of Iraqi soldiers who went missing Wednesday after leaving their base in Akshat...

Diabetes

Continued from A1. deaths among the 510 mothers who got regular care. Results of the study will be published in the New England Journal of Medicine on Thursday...

port the use of screening and treatment for women at risk. Gestational diabetes sometimes begins or is diagnosed in mid-pregnancy and disappears later. Women who get it have a greater chance of developing diabetes in the future...

Violence

Continued from A1. Esta Soler, president of the Family Violence Prevention Fund, said the report "offers a ray of hope that our nation is finally on the right track in addressing the violence that devastates so many families in this country."

bery, aggravated assault and homicides including murder and manslaughter. Family violence includes all types of violent crime committed by someone related to the victim.

System, based on statistics compiled by local police departments and anything else they might need in the woods. Perhaps even harder than the physical demands are the emotional demands...

Fire

Continued from A1. His current job, he hopes, will help him get his foot in the door, but basically right now he's a temporary worker. He works five days on and two days off...

They go in, take care of the fires quickly and get out and get ready for the next one. Shock crews are extended attack crews who are in for the long haul. They generally attack the larger fires and work for longer periods of time.

Even with the rigorous physical and emotional aspects of the job, many people apply for the positions. The Forest Service opens a limited number of positions open each year, said Hulme, but this year they had no open positions, which is unusual...

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He relates a story about working with a girl who said to him, "Thought firefighters were supposed to be easy and simple. In spite of the primitive conditions, Benkula is happy where he is in his life. Most of all I get to be outside instead of inside sitting at a desk in a cube staring at the walls," he says.



WORLD

Bombings in Iran kill at least nine

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Bomb blasts struck Iranian government buildings in a capital of an oil-rich border province, followed within hours by two other bombs in central Tehran, killing a total of nine people days before Iran's presidential elections. Iran's security service blamed the bombings — the deadliest in Iran in more than a decade — on supporters of ousted Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

State-run television quoted a senior official as saying at least eight people were killed and 86 injured in four bomb explosions in Ahvaz, capital of the southwestern province bordering Iraq. Hours later, two small bombs exploded in central Tehran, killing one person and injuring four. Police said an suspect was taken into custody.

A spokesman for the Supreme National Security Council, Iran's top security decision-making body, blamed groups affiliated to Saddam's former Baathist regime in Iraq. State TV news spokesman Ali Akbar Mohtashami said the bombings had infiltrated into Iran from Basra in southern Iraq.

Some Sunni leaders in Iraq have accused Shiite Iran of meddling in Iraqi affairs by backing Shiite Muslims clergy and politicians in a bid to sway Iraq's politics toward an Islamic establishment. Iran denies the allegations, but some speculate that extremists loyal to Saddam could be trying to create insecurity in Iran ahead of the presidential polls.

Others pointed to a more local cause. Ahvaz was the site of recent violent protests over alleged plans to reduce the proportion of Arabs and non-Arabs in the region.

Amir Hossein Motahar, director of security at the Interior Ministry, said one car bomb went off in front of the Ahvaz governor's office. He said two separate bombs blew up inside of a city's housing department and planning department. The fourth bomb, planted in a handbag on the street, exploded as officers tried to defuse it. The fourth site was near the home of the head of the provincial radio and television station.

Television footage showed heavily damaged buildings and blood on the ground. The force of the explosions also damaged many cars in the streets. Gholamreza Shariati, deputy provincial governor for security and intelligence and security officials were investigating the explosions, and said the target was "Iran's territorial integrity, on the verge of presidential elections."

Ahvaz also was the site of two days of violent demonstrations in April. After protests, the head of an alleged plan to decrease the proportion of Arabs in the area. Officials at the time condemned the protests, but opposition groups said more than 20 demonstrators had been killed. Some 250 were arrested.

The protests were sparked after copies of a letter allegedly signed by Vice President Mohammad Ali Abtahi circulated in the area. The letter ordered the relocation of non-Arabs to the Ahvaz to make them the majority population. Abtahi denied writing the letter.

Provincial spokesman Horri said security officials did not rule out the possibility of a connection between the blasts and recent protests.

Hadi Yunesi, a local journalist, said one of the buildings targeted was the provincial television radio and television officials. The anonymous letter circulated in Ahvaz had threatened to kill those named.

"It's very likely that the explosions are connected to April's violent protests," Yunesi said. "Bombs make up about 3 percent of Iran's population; Persians account for 51 percent of the population of 69 million." Bomb explosions have been rare in Iran since mid of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Abducted French reporter arrives home safely

Los Angeles Times

PARIS — A French journalist and her Iraqi translator made joyous tracks home Sunday after their release from five months of captivity by kidnappers in Iraq. Florence Aubenas, 44, a veteran foreign correspondent for the daily Liberation, arrived at a military airport near Paris on Sunday evening in a government plane, accompanied by the French foreign minister, intelligence agents and the newspaper's editor.

Looking worn and thin but smiling broadly, Aubenas said during brief comments to other journalists that she had been bound and blindfolded during much of her captivity. She said she was held with her Iraqi guide and driver, Hussein Hanun al-Saadi, who was also released in Baghdad on Saturday. "I was in a room with Hussein, a cellar," Aubenas said.

"The conditions were severe," President Jacques Chirac greeted Aubenas on the tarmac after she emerged from the plane. She then hugged her parents and a group of family members and friends.

Aubenas and French officials gave few details about her captivity and release. But Aubenas denied having been held with three Romanian hostages who spent 55 days as detainees in Baghdad. Her statement contradicted the account of a Romanian journalist who said in a television interview Sunday that Aubenas had been imprisoned on a mattress next to her.

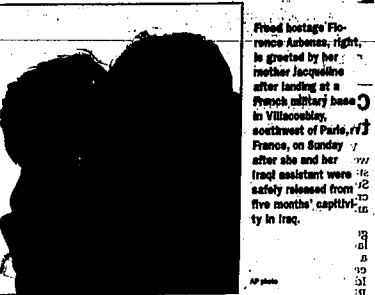
In north Baghdad on Sunday afternoon, relatives showered al-Saadi with confetti, hugs and tears of joy as he arrived at his home. A trumpeter blew a horn while others played drums, and relatives and neighbors danced in the street and slaughtered sheep in celebration, witnesses said. Al-Saadi grabbed two of his

four children and wept as he hugged them. He told them repeatedly that his separation from them had "destroyed" him. Wearing a sparkling white traditional Arabi gown called a dishdasha, he was rushed into his home, where he spoke briefly to the Los Angeles Times.

"I'm very happy," al-Saadi, a former French-trained Iraqi Air Force fighter pilot, said at the front gate of his house in Baghdad's Jaderiah district Sunday evening. "That's all I can say now."

The kidnappers delivered al-Saadi and Aubenas to agents of the DGSE, the French military intelligence service, during a tense rendezvous, according to French officials and the editor of Liberation, Serge July.

"It was a rather complicated military operation because the kidnappers" covered about 50 miles in Baghdad before releasing Florence and Hussein, before they were recovered by agents of the DGSE, July told



reporters at the Villacoublay airport near Paris. More than 200 foreigners living or working in Iraq have been abducted by criminal gangs and

insurgents. More than 30 of them have been killed, the video recordings of their executions sometimes shown on Web sites and television.



Unidentified officials discuss the situation standing near a derailed train at the site of the accident, 150 km (90 miles) south of Moscow on Sunday. A train traveling from Grozny to Moscow on Sunday was derailed apparently by an explosion on the tracks, the Federal Security Service said.

Bomb blast derails train in Russia on national holiday

MOSCOW (AP) — A bomb packed with TNT blew a passenger train traveling from Chechnya to Moscow off its tracks Sunday, injuring at least 15 people on a Russian national holiday.

The blast occurred just hours before President Vladimir Putin marked the Day of Russia holiday with a reception and awards ceremony in the Kremlin.

Officials did not name any suspects and no group claimed responsibility. But Chechen separatist rebels frequently stage attacks on Russian holidays. Deputy prosecutor general Nikolai Savchenko said they had opened a criminal case on suspicion of terrorism and attempted murder, the Interfax news agency reported.

Putin made no public mention of the derailment, but police stepped up security at railroad stations and on trains themselves.

The train was traveling from the Chechen capital, Grozny, when the driver saw an explosion on the railbed ahead of the engine. Federal Security Service spokeswoman Diana Shermakina said. Four of the cars jumped the tracks. NTV television said the train derailed shortly after leaving a station and was not moving fast, which may have saved lives.

"This hadn't happened before ... and I never thought it would happen," a conductor on one of the cars that derailed, Alshat Iskazylyeva, told NTV, her voice trembling. "It was just one moment — we were powerfully shaken and I could hardly get to the emergency brake. I thought something happened under the train."

FSB spokesman Nikolai Zakharov said they believe the blast was caused by a bomb containing more than six pounds of TNT. Investigators found a crater about 3 feet wide

on the tracks at the site of the blast, about 90 miles south of Moscow.

They also found wires attached to the right rail and a spot where the person who set off the bomb might have been.

"Trains only started traveling the 1,000 miles between Moscow and Grozny a year ago after a five-year break due to the latest of two wars in the province in the past decade. Revival of the route was seen as part of a government effort to portray life in Chechnya as returning to a semblance of normality.

Emergency Situations Minister Sergei Shoigu told NTV at the site that 15 people were injured, two of them seriously, including an 18-month-old girl with second-degree burns and a man with a broken shinbone. Savchenko said a conductor was hospitalized with a spinal injury that was not life-threatening.

Anti-Syrian candidates exceed losses in Lebanon

SOUK EL-GHARB, Lebanon (AP) — Anti-Syrian candidates apparently suffered major losses in a third round of elections Sunday to fill nearly half the seats in parliament, a senior opposition leader conceded after a campaign that led to some surprising alliances.

Walid Jumblatt said former commander Michel Aoun, who broke opposition ranks and joined pro-Syrian groups on an anti-corruption slate, was winning in contested constituencies.

Aoun's success could hurt the opposition's drive to gain a majority in the 128-seat legislature and leave him a key player in the fight over Syrian control. An empowered Aoun could put the brakes on the opposition's campaign to remove the pro-Syrian President Emile Lahoud.

Preliminary results and campaign estimates showed Aoun and his allies leading in several districts in Mount Lebanon and in the eastern Bekaa Valley. In some areas, his allies were already celebrating with fireworks. Official results were expected Monday.

Jumblatt accused Aoun, who retired from 14 years in exile in May, of being brought in by

Damascus to undermine the opposition. "Michel Aoun is a small (Syrian) tool," he told Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. television. "True he succeeded, I concede, but that's all."

Aoun says his feud with Syria is over now that Damascus has withdrawn its army from the country and he campaigned on a platform to fight the corruption he blames for Lebanon's economic ills, including a national debt of over \$30 billion.

The Christian leader said he was willing to talk with other factions in the new parliament and the priorities of his Free Patriotic Movement would be to work for a new election law that shortens the mandate of parliament's four-year term and demand the government carry out a financial audit.

Anti-Syrian forces need at least 95 more seats to win a firm grasp on Parliament and weaken it of Damascus' control. The four-stage election ended Sunday when voters cast their ballots in northern Lebanon. The withdrawal of Syrian army from Lebanon in April fractured some of the long-standing pro- and anti-Syrian political alliances.

Italians vote on loosening of assisted-fertility law

ROME (AP) — Italians voted Sunday in a national referendum to end some of Europe's toughest restrictions on fertility treatments, including bans on freezing embryos and on sperm and egg donations.

The vote was widely seen as a test of the Roman Catholic Church's influence in this overwhelmingly Catholic nation, and Italian cardinals and bishops — endorsed by Pope Benedict XVI — urged citizens to boycott the referendum. Italian politicians are split, with parties generally telling their voters to decide according to their conscience.

Widespread abstention

would doom the efforts to throw out several provisions of the tough law, including one that prohibits egg or sperm donation from outside the couple and another banning scientific research using human embryos. Referendum results were not clear until vote turnout reaches or passes 50 percent.

A recent Associated Press Ipsos poll found that nearly two-thirds of Italians think religious leaders should not try to influence government decisions on such issues.

And in random interviews, many denounced the Vatican's appeal as invasive.

Advertisement for a classic home. It features a large image of a hand holding a pen, with the text 'Own a Classic Home...' and 'Painlessly'.

Advertisement for classic homes. It features a large image of a house and the text 'Classic Homes Don't Have To Be Old' and 'You can have it all...'. It also includes a 'GOT CASH' logo and a phone number '732-5626'.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Crash injures two, blocks I-84

WENDELL — Two people were injured and part of Interstate 84 was shut down early Sunday after a two-vehicle crash, law enforcement officials and dispatchers said.

About 2 a.m., a Ford van was going east in the westbound lane of Interstate 84 when it hit a Chevrolet Lumina head-on east of Wendell, according to Idaho State Police Trooper Brian Garcia.

Mauro Lopez-Espinoza, 41, of Castleford, was driving the van and Jose Chavez, 51, and Cipriano Mosquera, 38, both of Filer, were passengers. Lopez-Espinoza had a leg broken in the crash and was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Garcia said. Neither passenger was injured.

The car was driven by Jeffrey Hollinger, 23, of Boise, with broken bones and was sent to Magic Valley Regional where he was treated and released, Garcia said.

Both vehicles were severely damaged and Garcia said alcohol might have been a factor in the crash.

The interstate was shut down on the westbound side about 2:20 a.m. and one lane reopened about 4:30 a.m.

The freeway closure interfered with newspaper delivery in Gooding County, causing numerous delays.

The Idaho State Police is investigating the crash.

### Blaine County mulls building moratorium

HAYLEY — Blaine County commissioners will hold a public hearing at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on a proposed one-year building moratorium in the county.

If approved, the moratorium would prohibit applications for rezones, subdivisions, planned unit developments, cluster developments and community housing planned unit developments to allow time for the county to "review and address important land use and public health, safety and welfare issues concerning the impacts of unprecedented growth."

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission recommended adoption of the moratorium at its April 28 meeting with a proposed exemption for community housing proposals. The draft moratorium can be found on the county's website at [www.blainecounty.org](http://www.blainecounty.org).

### Groups host flag Day event in Wendell

WENDELL — "We wave it, we salute it, and once a year we take a whole day to celebrate it." Tuesday is Flag Day, and local groups are celebrating with a parade at Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St., at 10 a.m.

The event will include a demonstration of the proper way to destroy a flag that is no longer usable, coffee and coffee will be served afterward.

Flag Day was made official by President Wilson in 1916 and designated as a holiday by President Truman in 1949.

For more information about Tuesday's event, call Commander Tom Mattice at 735-6121. For more information about the flag, visit [www.usflag.org](http://www.usflag.org).

### Habitat for Humanity will host meeting

TWIN FALLS — The project is one year away, but planning starts this week to build two Habitat for Humanity homes in Blaine.

The Magic Valley chapter of Habitat for Humanity is hosting a strategy meeting and social at 7 p.m. today at an Ork Restaurant, 117 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The Blaine project will be part of the national Habitat for Humanity campaign in which Habitat groups to build 1,000 homes nationwide between June 5 and 9.

Anyone interested in being a Habitat volunteer on this project or others is invited to attend. Habitat for Humanity International is based in Americus, Ga. It is an international Christian ministry dedicated to eliminating poverty housing. For more information, visit [www.habitat.org](http://www.habitat.org).

### Roy Russell spent three years as a prisoner of war

By Janet Whitte  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 20 years in service that included two major wars and three years as a prisoner of war may be enough for any man to love his life, but the only thing Lt. Col. Roy H. Russell seemed to love was 50 pounds and three years of his life.

His grandfather, father and two brothers were all servicemen and for Russell it was a

natural part of his life. He died May 30.

Russell joined the Twin Falls Unit of the Idaho National Guard and in September 1940, he was called to active duty. After Officer Candidate School, he was commissioned as a second lieutenant and sent to Egypt. He participated in the African campaign with the British 8th Army and was called for the invasion of Sicily during World War II under Gen. George Patton.

He returned to America to serve with the Second Infantry Division and then was called to serve in North Korea in July 1950.

His unit was encamped near the banks of the Yalu River, between North Korea and China.

Feeling safe enough to rest after a tough battle all the way to the river, the troops camped on the banks of the river and were ambushed. Within a week, nearly a million communist Chinese had overrun the Yalu.

"We were simply overwhelmed," Russell said in a 1978 interview with Richard O. Martin, a writer for *Simpler World*. "Things happened so fast I put my shoes on the wrong feet and wore them all night without realizing it.... I've never seen so many dead people in one area in my life."

About five days after the attack, Russell and other soldiers were taken prisoner.

He was first taken to Camp 5. Please see LIFE, Page A7

### Roy Russell

Born: Nov. 30, 1920  
Died: May 30, 2005

Survivors: Three children, Becky (Fred) Call of Utah, Randall Russell (Laurie Collier) of Eden and Elizabeth Lee (Pat Warburton) of Twin Falls; three stepdaughters, Brenda (Roger) Bolton, Kay (Loren) Gillespie and Sandra Schind (Ron Stephens); eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and his beloved partner, Mary Sue Langdon and family.

Memento: Shriner's Hospital for



Roy Russell

Crippled Children, Memorial Fund, Intermountain Unit Fairfax Ave., at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103 or the Eke Rehabilitation Center, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, ID 83705.

## TOUCH AND GO



Gary Simon, left, of Hazelton, looks at an ultralight engine with owner George Simons of Gooding on Saturday at the Jerome County Airport. Simon and Simons both came to the airport for a fly-in breakfast to help raise money for the Jerome County Search and Rescue Team.

### Fly-in benefits search and rescue team

By William Adams  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Hundreds of hungry people headed to the Jerome County Airport on Saturday for an annual fly-in breakfast that benefits the Jerome County Search and Rescue Team.

In spite of the cool weather and a possibility of rain, nearly 200 people had eaten breakfast by 8:30 a.m., said Crady Wilson, commander of the search and rescue team. Wilson, assisting with cooking duties, expected to serve close to 400.

"We bring in about \$1,400 to \$1,500 for the breakfast," he said. "It's our biggest fund-raiser of the year."

Along with breakfast, organizers also were selling T-shirts and are planning a yard sale at the search and rescue compound for early in July. All the money earned provides new search and rescue equipment and will help build restroom facilities for search and rescue's new building, Wilson said.

The search and rescue team consists of volunteers trained in rappelling, some boat training and emergency medical training. To rappeled with search and rescue requires at least 100 hours of training, Wilson said, and those 100 hours include knots, rigs and time on the rope. The only specialty they don't have is certified divers. Instead,

they rely on local divers when those needs arise, he said.

Search and rescue is always looking to add more people to the team, Wilson said. "Anyone 18 or older is more than welcome. We don't discriminate."

They get many opportunities to put their skills to work, unfortunately many of the calls involve drownings and falls from cliffs. They are also responsible for cleanup work, Wilson said.

Conversely, there are also great benefits to their job. Last month they were called out for a missing child whom they found safe and sound, Wilson said. "I'd love to be called out every time and find them safe. It's a whole

lot better than the other way."

Away from the hangar and breakfast participants, the tarmac held several varieties of aircraft from helicopters to ultralights to radio-controlled model airplanes, with opportunities for visitors to ride in various single-engine airplanes. "We usually get several planes lying in, but the weather's not cooperating," Wilson said. Despite the weather, local planes were lifting off and landing at regular intervals through the morning.

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## School lunch program continues through the summer

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A host of south-central Idaho school districts are offering summer food programs to children 18 and under as part of a national nutrition program.

The Twin Falls School District is offering lunches to students

at several locations. Meals can include sandwiches, wraps, hot pockets and corn dogs. Meals include milk, fruits or vegetables and a dessert.

No registration is required, but safety issues require food to be eaten on location.

This is Twin Falls' second year serving summer meals. Last

year, the district served at least 10,000 meals at Lincoln and Bickel elementary schools.

The state Department of Education hopes to serve about 16,000 children this summer at 227 sites.

Last year, about 10,000 children participated. About a quarter of Idaho's

children live in homes where food is scarce and often children go to bed hungry in these situations," said Lynda Westphal, who supervises the program at the state Department of Education.

"We are pleased that each year participation in the summer program increases, but

also know that many children go unserved, and we are not close that gap."

Meals are free, open Monday through Friday during the summer, at numerous locations throughout Magic Valley. For more information, contact individual schools and organizations.

### Summer lunch program locations

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| <p><b>Twin Falls:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bickel Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. E.</li> <li>• Lincoln Elementary, 238 Buhl St. N.</li> <li>• Robert Stuart Junior High, 644 Caswell Ave. W.</li> <li>• Fernbrook Apartments, 647 Fernbrook Ave.</li> <li>• Harry Barry Park, Blaine Street</li> <li>• Magic Valley High School, 512 Main Ave. N.</li> <li>• Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road</li> <li>• Oregon Trail Elementary, 660 Park Ave.</li> <li>• El Mirage, 1122 Washington St.</li> <li>• Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.</li> <li>• Washington Project Housing, 1354 Washington St. S.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• White Cloud, 134 Third Ave. S.</li> </ul> <p><b>Buhl:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Poppleville Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth Ave.</li> </ul> <p><b>Burley:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• White Pine Elementary School, 1900 Hilland Ave.</li> </ul> <p><b>Declo:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Declo Elementary School, 120 E. Main St.</li> </ul> <p><b>Dietrich:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dietrich School, 406 N. Park St.</li> </ul> <p><b>Glenns Ferry:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Glenns Ferry Elementary School, 639 N. Bannock St.</li> </ul> | <p><b>Gooding:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• East Park, Third Avenue East and Illinois Street</li> <li>• Gooding Elementary School, 1045 Seventh Ave. W.</li> <li>• KDC, 202 14th Ave. E.</li> </ul> <p><b>Hagerman:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hagerman Elementary School, 324 N. Second Ave.</li> </ul> <p><b>Hansen:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hansen Junior/Senior High School, 550 Main St. S.</li> </ul> <p><b>Hazelton:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Valley School, 882 Valley Road S.</li> </ul> | <p><b>Jerome:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Central Elementary School, 311 W. Lincoln St.</li> <li>• Holton Elementary School, 934 10th St. E.</li> <li>• Washington School, 500 S. Lincoln St.</li> </ul> <p><b>Kimberly:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kimberly Elementary School, 141 Center St. W.</li> </ul> <p><b>Murtaugh:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Murtaugh Elementary School, 3426 N. 4500 E.</li> <li>• Murtaugh High School, 500 Boyd St. W.</li> </ul> <p><b>Paul:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Paul Elementary School,</li> </ul> | <p>201 N. 1st St.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• West Minico Middle School, 155 S. 600 W.</li> </ul> <p><b>Rupert:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Memorial Elementary School, 10th and D Street</li> </ul> <p><b>Shoshone:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lincoln County Adventure Club, Shoshone City Park, East Rail Street</li> <li>• Shoshone Elementary School, 61 E. Highway 24</li> </ul> <p><b>Wendell:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Wendell Elementary School, 1502 Third Ave. E.</li> <li>• Wendell Middle School, 750 E. Main St.</li> </ul> |
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OBITUARY

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Asa 'Ace' Black



Asa 'Ace' Black, age 72, of Bruneau, passed away Thursday, June 9, 2006, at his home in Bruneau, surrounded by his family and the beautiful ranch that he loved.

Asa was born in Bruneau on April 17, 1934, to Albert Lafayette and Bonnie Bernice Goddard Black. He joined an older brother Joe, and sister, Virginia. Shortly after, younger brothers Bob and Doug were added to complete the family. Asa was an outgoing child, always busy always teasing others. He grew up in Bruneau, attending Bruneau schools and spending the summers at the family ranch camps in the Owyhee Mountains and northern Nevada. He was blessed with a large, loving extended family of aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents on the ranch while he was growing up. Ace thrived in sports after, younger school years, where he formed lifelong friendships and graduated from Bruneau High School in 1952.

The Black family members were involved in rodeo from an early age, as Ace's father often furnished the animals for rodeos, and the children would trail the animals to local events. It was at the Grand View rodeo where Ace was working as a pick-up man for the rough stock events that he met the sweetheart of his life, Marilyn Ann Newton. He literally "roped" her heart — and broke the window of her father's car in doing so. Ace and Marilyn were married on Sept. 20, 1952, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa. They began their married life in the Bruneau Valley where Ace worked for his parents on their cattle ranch and the couple began to build their family.

From there, the couple moved to Castle Creek in Orena with their small children, then to the location of Sinker Creek near Murphy where Ace was a foreman for Dave Miller for several years. In 1962, Marilyn was diagnosed with cancer and they moved to their ranch. Ace continued to work the local rodeos as a pick-up man. Following their dream to the ranch, they moved in 1962 the Blacks returned to Bruneau with their five young children, Terry, Tony, Patrick, Kelly, and Brian. It was a time that they moved into their two-story house, which was built in 1898. Shortly after their move, their firstborn son Patrick was killed in an auto accident near Bruneau.

The couple continued to build their cattle ranch in the Bruneau Valley and the Owyhee Mountains and added to their family sons and daughters. They had a daughter, Sandy. Even in the busy life of ranching, Ace always made time to take his family along with him. He worked and to support his family in their activities, which included sports, rodeo and 4-H. As the family began to grow up and move away, Ace and Marilyn cut back on their cattle operation, and for the first time in their lives, they had more time to travel as a couple. They also had more time to spend on community activities.

Ace was proud to be a charter member of the Owyhee County Sheriff's posse, which was formed by Don Tucker to aid law enforcement in the vast areas of Owyhee County. He was involved in many search and rescue missions, as well as serving as president of the organization during the early years of the posse. In 1985, Ace was involved in transporting Claude Dallas back to Idaho to stand trial in the death of two Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers.

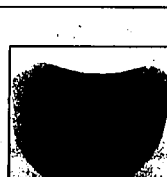
Ace and Marilyn were active in the local state and National Cattlemen's Association at a time when the local ranchers could count on their support to remain on the ranches of the West. He was chairman of the State Board Committee that revised the posse laws, co-chaired the State Public Lands Committee appointed to work closely with the state land board to change the grazing fees from a set charge to a fluctuating charge similar to the federal fee. This difficult task saw several years of work. Black was a director on the National Public Lands Committee, served as a national and state director for the Sagebrush Rebellion, and in later years, Ace was supporting the 4-H and 4-H club members of the 4-H, FFA and high school rodeo programs. Over the years, Ace and Marilyn also took in several children who were in a family crisis or in need of a temporary home.

The Blacks have been active members of the Catholic community all through their married life, and sponsored many marriage encounters over the years at their cabin in the Owyhee Mountains. Asa's faith was strong, and he lived his beliefs openly. He belonged to St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Bruneau, but often attended Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Mountain Home and St. Bernard's in Jordan Valley in his later years.

When the Blacks counted their blessings, they especially treasured their grandchildren and spent many happy vacation days with them. He was also the proud distinction of being the only grampa at the "Donuts for Daddy" day for first-graders. During his life with his wife, Ace was proud to receive letters and calls from his grandson, Will Black, who is currently serving in the U.S. Army as an Army Ranger and his grandson, Patrick Hipwell who is a Seaman Recruit at basic training camp. Ace and Marilyn enjoyed a long and happy marriage, but suffered many hardships that offered them an opportunity to "grow" as a couple. They teach their children and grandchildren the reality that life is hard, but God is good. In 2001, Marilyn was diagnosed with a brain tumor that drastically changed her life and, overnight, threw Asa into the role of a single parent, along with being a full-time rancher and truck driver in the partnership of Ace Black Ranch and Trucking with his two oldest sons, Terry and Tony.

In September of 2002, Asa and Marilyn celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Bruneau with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, family and friends. Ace's tender care of Marilyn through the years was a beautiful testimony to all.

November of 2004 brought more changes for Ace as he was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. The cancer was in such a stage of survival were challenged by Ace as he informed his doctor that, while he will make his own decisions, he would like to see his family and friends, he bravely endured rounds of radiation and chemotherapy in Boise before a risky surgery in Salt Lake City. His strong will to live and sense of humor were a constant source of hope and inspiration to all.



Della T. Humphries Twitchell, long-time Jerome resident, passed away peacefully with her loving family by her side on Thursday evening, June 9, 2005.

Della was born Della Thelma Iverson, on Sept. 15, 1923, in Wendell, Idaho, to Vernon C. and Thelma J. Iverson. She was raised and educated in Wendell and participated in basketball and other activities. She married Kenneth B. Humphries on March 23, 1946, and had three children: Della Keruza and their three children were sealed at the Idaho Falls Temple in 1965.

They enjoyed spending time with friends and family. Della worked for First Security Bank and retired after 32 years of service in 1985. Kenneth passed away April 6, 1975. Della married Virgil Twitchell on Sept. 18, 1987. Virgil and Della were active members of the J-Roomers-Good Sam Club. They enjoyed dancing and the outdoors.

Della is survived by her loving and devoted husband, Virgil; her children, Richard Lee and Linda Humphries of Winnemucca, Nev.; Marsha

Asa was preceded in death by his grandparents, Joseph R. and Vicki of Nampa; The Black; Ed and Mary Brady Goddard; his parents, Albert and Bonnie Black; a brother, Douglas; two sons, Patrick Paul and A. Lonnie; a working son, Black; and several cousins, aunts and uncles.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Marilyn; three children, Terry and Lela Jojo Black, Tony and Charlene Hutton Black of Bruneau, Ann and David Ruan of South Mountain, Idaho; Martin Black of Wilder; Elaine Hunt Black of Homedale; Burke and Gerri Black of Nampa; Bret Black and Kimberly Bogus of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; and Sunny Black of Wilder; granddaughters, Mary Black, Les and Jacquie Monrose Black, Trish Black Clements and Matt Hopkins; Loni Black, Elynn Black, and Charlene Black; well, Dennis Ruitan, Dana and Billie Garter Ruitan, Douglas Patrick Ruitan, Brennan Hipwell, Charlene Hipwell, Will Black, Wade and Armiela Lutzler-Black and their Black of great-grandchildren, Kori and Kertel Clements, Kati Hopkins; Lewis, Riatta and Dally Ruitan, and Gus Black, uncle of brother Joe and his wife Margaret Fenwick Black of Indian Wells; sister Virginia; her husband, Clarence Miller of Mountain Home; brother Bob and wife Linda Arnold Black of Nampa; mother-in-law, Margaret Black of Mountain Home; Marilyn's siblings, Matt and Rosemary Nettle of Nettleton of The Dalles; Orin and Charlene Gendner; Oretta of Murphy; Nick and Betty Ann Walker; Nettleton of Glens Ferry; uncle Matt Black of Mountain Home; Black of Shoshoni, Idaho; 23 nieces and nephews, and several close cousins and their spouses.

The family would like to express special thanks to the Bruneau community for always being there to Dr. Michael Koelsch and the "girls" at Elmore Medical Center who allowed the Black family to have a home and made the family feel like "family" during a difficult time. They would also like to thank the staff of St. Bridget's for the peace and dignity he sought and deserved.

A vigil service will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 14, at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurray Chapel in Mountain Home. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, June 15, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Mountain Home. Burial will follow at noon at Bruneau Cemetery in Bruneau. Arrangements are by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurray Chapel, Mountain Home.

A community dinner is planned at the American Legion Hall in Bruneau following the burial. A video tribute and a time of celebration and sharing will follow. Memorial donations may be sent to St. Bridget's Catholic Church, c/o Penny Jones, PO Box 584, Bruneau, ID 83404; to Bruneau Truck Repair, c/o Don Stewart, PO Box 294, Bruneau, ID 83404 or flowers may be sent.

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Key Parks of Hansen, Idaho and Calvin Lee Humphries, 1343 S. Corvallis, Ore., her grandchildren Teri Reynolds, Brian Blevins, Brad Blevins, Kimberley Humphries and Cameron Humphries; great-grandchildren Cole Reynolds and Chesley Reynolds; and her brother, Kenny and his wife, Carolyn King of Twin Falls, Idaho; Derald and Norma Jean Twitchell of Soda Springs, Idaho; Duane Twitchell of Jerome, Idaho; Mike and San-

dra Twitchell of Jerome, Idaho; Craig and Vesta Twitchell of Jerome, Idaho; Karen and Tina Kerlin of Waterford, Mich.; James and Deborah Taylor of Jerome, Idaho; Debbie Luce and numerous step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Della was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Kenneth Humphries, and step-son Wesley Twitchell. Della's family would like to express their loving appreciation to her primary doctor, Dr. Sinclair, for his tireless efforts. The family would also like to thank the nurses at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit for their care and attention.

Funeral services for Della will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, 2005, in the Jerome LDS Second Ward Chapel, 50 East 100 South, Jerome. A visitation will be held Monday evening, June 13, 2005, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln St., Jerome, when the family and friends may call from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and again at the church one hour prior to the service. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

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SERVICES

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Benjamin A. Swetzel of Mountain Home, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th N., Mountain Home (Roet Funeral Home).

Marion George Otis of Lorraine, N.Y., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue I (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Elizabeth "Liz" McCormick Duffy Dover of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Conceptor Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Marta Ellsworth McLaughlin of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Filer Stake Center. Viewing will be held beginning at noon today at the church (White Mortuary).

Kenneth Milton Bernal of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

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SERVICES

100 S. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Filer Mortuary, 243 S. Lincoln, 8 a.m. and one hour before the service at the church.

Madison Taylor Everett, infant daughter of Megan Everett and Chris McCabe, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Memorial Park, Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Mary Reese Tomlinson Todd of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church in Buhl, luncheon for family and friends at 1:30 p.m. in the church basement. Graveside dedication for immediate family at 3:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park (Farnsworth Funeral Chapel).

Jean P. Bell of Budey and formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Funeral Home, 243 S. Overland Ave., Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Memorial Park, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

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County mayor wants more diversity

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Almost none of the 10 Salt Lake County employees are white, a statistic Mayor Peter Corroon wants to change, so he's highlighting the effort of diversity in the county's public employees. To do so, Corroon has established the Council on Diversity Affairs, a 15-member advisory panel that will hire an advocate for the county's minority groups. The panel replaces a county Hispanic task force created by former Mayor Nancy Workman.

"You make better decisions when you have everybody at the table," Corroon said. "Many people have applied for a spot on the panel, according to county director of diversity and Phil Bernal. The county has 108 boards and commissions, but they're very homogeneous, even though some of their decisions impact low-income diverse populations," Bernal said. This council will help us to make decisions more inclusive of the county population."

Bernal says the minority panel will help the county address culture and language gaps. And the added input from minorities will help the county bolster its number of Hispanic, black, Asian and American Indian workers, he said. While only 11 percent of the county's 4,000-plus work force are minorities, the number of minorities has increased since Corroon took office.

Debra Smith, manager of the county's Equal Employment Opportunity office, says the county is particularly lacking in American Indian employees. Only half a percent of all employees are American Indian, although that number is up slightly from the 42 percent employed in 2001. Except for blacks, whose employment rate has dropped from 1.6 in 2000 to 1.3 in a survey this year, minority representation has increased in the county, Smith said.

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# THIS WEEK AT CSI

# Filer approves two rezoning requests

## Magic Valley in brief

Sept. 15.

The council will consider requests for major grants, teacher incentive grants and research fellowships. The council is interested in projects that explore diversity issues and encourage dialogue about community from a humanities perspective.

Prospective applicants are encouraged to call the council staff well in advance of the deadline to talk about their project ideas before writing a proposal. The council also recommends that prospective applicants submit a rough draft proposal for critique before mid-August.

Past grants have supported museum and traveling exhibits, oral history projects, heritage tourism, preservation of historic photo archives, lectures, chaqueta programs, citywide reading programs and scholarly research.

For more information, call toll-free (888) 345-5346 or visit [www.idahohumanities.org](http://www.idahohumanities.org) — compiled from staff reports

FILER—The Filer City Council has approved two rezoning requests.

Property located south of U.S. Highway 30 and west of U.S. Highway 93 was approved for rezoning from agriculture to commercial use.

The parcels, which will be developed for use by Mike Shetler, are owned by Bonnie Eckles, Joan Torrel, and Thomas Farms Inc. A 60-acre property located at 4058 N. and 2250 E. was also changed from agricultural to residential zoning.

The land, owned by Isabel McCormick, is slated for subdivision into four- to five-acre lots.

## Hospital Board will meet tonight in Sage room

TWIN FALLS—Meditech, an information technology system, will be subject of discussion at tonight's meeting of Magic Valley Regional Centers Hospital Board. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Sage Conference Room located in the former Norco building just east of the hospital on Madison Ave.

The meeting is open to the public. Also on tonight's agenda are reports from the board's subcommittees. The board's relations and medical executive committees.

## Legal Aid lawyer speaks on domestic violence

TWIN FALLS—Attorney Michael McCarthy with Idaho Legal Aid Services will speak about domestic violence at the meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network at noon today at the Arlan restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Any interested person is invited to the no-host lunch.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado or Pat Marcantoni at 735-0931.

## Humantiles council seeks grant proposals

BOISE—The Idaho Humantiles Council is asking for grant proposals. The deadline is

"It was a tough decision," said Elizabeth Lee, his daughter. "The family pretty much made the decision together."

Russell was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 45 A.F. & A.M., 32 degree master of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, El Korah Temple of Shrine Club, a member of the American Legion, a past exalted ruler and life member of the Elks Club as well as a member in several military associations.

While the memories of being a soldier and prisoner of war must have taken a toll on Russell, the atrocities he endured didn't break his spirit.

"He loved to tell jokes, smoke cigars and have a good drink," remembers Lee, who described him as the "All-American Dad."

"Everyone he met just fell in love with him and had a friend for life."

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**Today**  
"Camp Crescendo" music camp for second through seventh graders, all campus (through June 24).  
Youth and Junior Science Camps, all morning, Evergreen Building.  
Senior Center board member meeting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.  
U.S. Tennis Association league tennis, 6 p.m., CSI courts, each Monday, through Thursday (through July 21).

**Thursday**  
Youth and Junior Science Camps, all morning, Evergreen Building.  
"WSKY Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 113.  
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Michael Rainey Photography** show, public reception for the artist, 7 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King gallery, Herrert Center for Arts and Science.  
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Wednesday**  
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 256.  
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Sawtooth fire meeting, all day, Sleights 117.  
"WSKY Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
"WSKY Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Thursday**  
Youth and Junior Science Camps, all morning, Evergreen Building.  
South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association board of directors meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276.  
Bed Cross road drive, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., between Taylor and Pine Area buildings.

"WSKY Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
CSI and Department of Health and Welfare foster and adoptive pre-service training, 6 p.m., Taylor 277.  
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Friday**  
Veterinary technology national exams, 8 a.m., Evergreen A05.  
Youth and Junior Science Camps, all morning, Evergreen Building.  
"WSKY Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Stars and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

**Saturday**  
Idaho Aquaculture Association annual meeting, all day, Evergreen A05.  
CSI AG Department Farmers Market (local produce and crafts) 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Eldon Evans Expo Center.  
United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.  
Exploring with Lewis and Clark, 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"WSKY Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

# ON THE AGENDA

**Today**  
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.  
Camas County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.  
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 810 Soldier Road, Fairfield.  
Cassia County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley.  
Elmore County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.  
Gooding County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main.  
Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.  
Hayley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hazelton.  
Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main.  
Hazen City Council, 7 p.m., office, 246 Main.  
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main.  
Jerome County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.  
Latah County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W.B. Shoshone.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board, 6 p.m., Education Center, 558 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.  
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Rath Hotel, Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.  
Minidoka County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Pocatello.  
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.  
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 100 Apple.  
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.  
Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. N.  
Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, Twin Falls City Hall, Second Ave. E.  
Valley School Board (Eldon-Hazen), 7 p.m., media center,

882 Valley Road S.  
**Tuesday**  
Blaine County commission-ers, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.  
Casta County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.  
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park.  
Glenn Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second.  
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St.  
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison.  
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.  
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E.  
Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
**Wednesday**  
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City

Hall, 140 Kentucky St.  
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens.  
Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
**Thursday**  
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.  
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W.  
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.  
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.  
Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Broadway.  
**Friday**  
Jerome County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.  
Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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which he stated was the only time he questioned whether he could survive.  
"The temperature hit 20 to 30 below and we had no heat and little food. It wasn't unusual to wake up and find the guy next to you had died during the night," said Russell in an interview about 10 years ago with freelance writer I. Byron Sims.  
Russell described his escape attempt from Camp 5 as not being "a very smart idea."  
"He and a companion got to the nearby village of Pyokkong and hid when the camp alarm sounded. They ran back to camp thinking they could blend in with the crowd."  
Russell chuckled with Sims over his memory of having so much energy built up that he jumped over a barbed-wire fence back into captivity.  
Once the escapees were caught, they had to write confessions.  
"They wrote they'd never get caught doing that again."  
Russell was then taken to Camp 2, an officers-only compound, where the communists did their best to indoctrinate the prisoners.  
"The men were assembled before breakfast each morning for anti-capitalist lectures. They were forced to read communist literature and there was constant pressure from the captors to

have prisoners write derogatory comments about their countries for propaganda purposes," Russell said in the 1978 article written by Martin.  
The prisoners suffered through freezing temperatures, lack of medical attention and poor food. Hundreds died from malnutrition.  
"At first, under the North Koreans, all we had was dried whole-kernel corn. We learned to grind it and later made a soup of corn and a vegetable similar to a turnip. Then some of our people who knew something about diet talked them into bringing us seaweed to boil with it so we had a source of iodine," Russell told Martin.  
Russell and another companion tried to escape from this camp and were more successful. They saved sugar, melted it and made candy to ration and while fellow prisoners distrusted the guards, they managed to escape.  
More than 20 days later, the escapees reached the ocean in hopes of finding a boat, but, in Russell's words, they got careless and spoke to Korean soldiers. They were caught and as punishment they were taken to a Korean village, where people lined up to hit them with rubber-soled shoes.  
The prisoners were forced to write another confession, where Russell told Sims, smiling, "Yep, we told them we never get

caught doing it again."  
Russell was one of the last prisoners to be released from camp in September 1953 during a prisoner exchange.  
Among his many military decorations he was awarded the Purple Heart, an American Defense Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Korean Service Medal with seven battle stars.  
Ten years after his release, he was called to serve in Vietnam.  
"While my discussion with his family he bowed out of service, taking his retirement and joining Sunplot, where he worked for 20 years.

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# Utah Latinos push for business boycott

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Logan-area Latinos have proposed a monthlong boycott of non-Latino owned businesses as protest to what they say is government indifference toward them.

Antonio Acea says "No Comprir," or "Don't Buy" is planned to run through July and will raise awareness of the impact Latinos have on the local economy.

But some Latinos say the idea is pointless and divisive. "All these local businesses employ Latino people," said Leo Bravo, executive director of the Community Center of Cache County.

The center's board will oppose the boycott, Bravo said. Acea said the boycott will be a message to state lawmakers, who in February passed a law establishing a driving privilege for illegal immigrants that can't be used for identification purposes.

He says the boycott is not a protest against Latino businesses, but will be a reminder that Latinos spend money and are part of the economy.

Acea said he has enough support to pull off the project. Acea said, despite low turnout at a recent organizing meeting, "We can do it. We will do it."

According to the Census, there were 5,786 Hispanics in Cache County, representing

about 6 percent of the overall population.

But local Latino activists say the number is actually closer to 20,000.

Files in Spanish advertising the boycott say it includes non-Hispanic owned grocery stores, restaurants, clothing and hardware stores, as well as discount retailers and entertainment venues.

Cache Valley Chamber of Commerce board member Carlos Sanchez says the chamber has not yet taken a position on the boycott.

"I think ("No Comprir") will fizzle out," Sanchez said. "I really don't feel like the Hispanic community is going to take it on."

Luis Espinoza, publisher of Latinos Hoy magazine likes the idea of sending lawmakers a message, but says he doubts the boycott's potential for success or impact. He is a sponsor. Sen. Curt Bramble, R-Provo said threatening boycotts or lawsuits as a response to his legislation is an attempt to "dilute" citizenship. He says the bill was a compromise that allows immigrants to drive, but prevents their access to other rights of citizenship, including voting.

Bramble's bill was introduced after a state audit showed 400 undocumented immigrants in Utah. The audit drivers licenses to register to vote, although only 14 actually cast ballots.

# Western governors focus on immigration

### Leaders also discuss challenges of globalization

**BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP)**

—Eight western governors and three Canadian premiers focused on internationalization and immigration on Sunday as they searched for ways to build their regional economies and find solutions to problems that include increased demands for health care and education.

Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer, a Democrat, said western states are not only competing with each other for high-tech businesses, but with other countries, like India, as technology breaks down barriers to trade.

"I think what we're seeing is that we can have technology in places like Montana and North Dakota because of broadband, because of the ability to communicate rapidly," author and futurist Joel Kotkin told leaders at the Western Governors' Association conference. "We can move primary technology from a place like Silicon Valley to Phoenix because Phoenix has portability, they have technologists who are available, they have the ability for innovation, they have broadband so it doesn't have to be in Silicon Valley."

"Here is our challenge: It's coming to North Dakota and it's also going to India. If you want it hot and like it hot, you can go to Phoenix or you can go to India," Kotkin said.

The western governors said the other international challenge facing their states comes from immigration.

Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, chairman of the association, said western states are being swamped with demands on



Colorado Gov. Bill Owens, center, chairman of the Western Governor's Association, addresses issues that face western governors during a news conference kicking off the Western Governor's Conference in Breckenridge, Colo., on Sunday.

health care and education from immigrants, and the West cannot look to other states for solutions.

Owens said many western states are forced to focus on basics like English education, in school districts where up to 50 percent of the students are undocumented adults. Instead of math and science that will provide better jobs.

"Sometimes American and even Coloradoan and Arizonan outcomes are changed substantially because we have a lot of different input coming in than say Wisconsin, where they don't have a substantial number of Canadians coming across the border to join their schools and health care systems," said Owens,

a Republican.

Kotkin said western states cannot become a regional power until they start acting like one. Only eight of the 21 western governors showed up for the annual conference, which included Alaska, Montana, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

"The whole West Coast isn't here. I think that's a problem. How can they talk about problems if they aren't here?" Kotkin asked.

Owens said western states have their differences, but there are also areas of agreement, including support for the North American Free Trade Agreement and local control of federal lands.

Canadian Premier Gary Doer of Manitoba said Canada also shares its future with the West.

He said one sign of regional cooperation is the recent decision to put Canadian planes on standby to fight wildfires in the U.S.

In the last two years, to make sure planes weren't sitting on the tarmac in Canada when there were fires in the U.S., the countries have worked on agreements to buy compatible equipment and have common standards of training across the border, he said.

"We are now working on a standard agreement on security screening of fire crews that can go right across the borders. There's an example of progress with still work to do," he said.

# Poll: Utahans want new soccer stadium

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A new poll shows a majority of Utahans favor building a stadium for Major League Soccer club Real Salt Lake in Salt Lake City, but don't want tax dollars to pay for construction.

Commissioned by The Salt Lake Tribune, the poll showed 81.5 percent of respondents from Davis, Salt Lake, Summit and Utah counties think the Utah State fairgrounds is the best location for the stadium. Another 17 percent agreed a stadium should be located downtown, the newspaper said in a copyright story.

As for the other cities bidding to be the soccer team's home base: Sandy had the support of 17.8 percent of respondents, followed by Murray with 13.8 percent support.

Some 20 percent of those questioned said they didn't know where the 25,000-seat venue should go.

The team is considering the suitability and economic-development impacts of both the fairpark, near downtown, and a Sandy site near the South Towne Expo Center, team CEO Dean Howes said. The team has already looked at Murray's potential, he said.

RSL has said it prefers a downtown location, although the cost of land there is expensive.

"We need to put it in the right place for both our fan base and for the access of the team," Howes said.

Regardless of its location, RSL expects public funds to pay for the land and half of construction costs. The team will pay the balance of about \$30 million.

Polsters found that nearly 69 percent of respondents opposed building a stadium with taxpayer dollars. Those who opposed to public funding of the project were Salt Lake County residents, who are most likely to end up paying.

"There should be enough money made (at the stadium) to pay for it," said Kearns resident Dorothy Behun, who participated in the poll and spoke to the newspaper Saturday.

But, 24 percent said there should be some public support.

"It's gonna bring in a lot of business to the area of town they're going to bring it in. If you're going to have a community that's going to continue to grow and become a major market, you've got to have those types of things," said Keith Hayes a West Jordan resident who supports the subsidy.

The poll of 400 people was conducted June 17-19 by Valley Research and has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Jon Huntsman, as well as the mayors of Murray, Salt Lake, and Sandy all support a taxpayer supported stadium.

"If we want Major League Soccer, we need to be prepared to provide some public support for the stadium just as we did with the Delta Center and Franklin Covey (Field)," said Anderson.

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# Stuntman jumps into pool on fire to raise money for cancer

**POCATELLO (AP)** — A Hollywood stunt man torched himself and jumped into a pool of fire this past weekend to raise money for cancer.

Covered in flaming gasoline, Mike Dochterman plunged from a platform 28 feet high into a shallow swimming pool beneath him. The pool was also covered with a layer of gas and the splash extinguished the fire and Dochterman stood victorious, saluting his wide-eyed audience.

Eight years ago, Dochterman died of stomach cancer. His goal is to raise at least \$1 million during a 52-week tour across America.

"It started as an Acapulco cliff diver and got into doing fire stunts," he said. "But I'm doing this for my wife. We were married 25 years."

The event was sponsored by a local car dealership, which will

donate about \$2,000 from the event to the Portneuf Medical Center. The donation will help the hospital's free mammogram service.

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OTHER VIEWS

Parents still the best front line against filth

The (Portland) Oregonian

With 2 million adult porn sites on the Internet and only six many variations on "sex.com," the need for new Web addresses was only a matter of time.

The recent decision to add ".xxx" to the realm of available Web addresses will help meet the demand for Web sites from the online porn industry. It won't, however, shield children from sexually degrading images — or from sexual predators trolling the Internet for young victims.

In practice, many porn providers will keep hiding

What your grades don't say

Chicago Tribune

To those of you who received honors, awards and distinctions, I say, well done. President Bush told the Yale University graduating class of 2001, "I say to the students — I say to you, too, can be president of the United States."

The crowd laughed and applauded. But who knew that Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., was taking notes, treasuring his fellow Yale's advice as inspiration for a presidential bid in 2004?

Kerry didn't actually wear a mortarboard through that often ugly campaign. But neither did he shy from the impression that he, not the self-deprecating (and academically muddling) Bush, was the man of greater intellect.

So students of politics may have been surprised Tuesday to learn that Kerry's performance at Yale was no better — and perhaps slightly worse — than Bush's. The Boston Globe, citing records Kerry allowed the Navy to release, reported that Kerry had a cumulative grade of 76 during his four years at Yale, with several Ds on his transcript.

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behind innocuous-sounding "com" or "org" addresses so that people will keep stumbling across porn (or, if caught, keep pretending to have stumbled across it).

The worst providers will keep deliberately targeting children and teenagers. They know that a curious teenager today is a paying porn customer tomorrow.

Fortunately, parents do have ways to protect children from sexually sick images and people. They can set up filters, which are underused but easily available and quite effective in screening porn.

Shielding children without making them feel overprotected is a tricky balance. But a quick Google search on an unlicensed computer is a real-life check: Scrolling healthy parental boundaries on the red-light districts of the Internet is an absolute imperative.

Advertisement for Retirement Planning featuring a cartoon of a man on a motorcycle and a woman. Text includes: 'IS YOUR SEETHING MUSLIM REPRATION SUPPORTING YOU IN THE STYLE TO WHICH YOU'RE ACUSTOMED?' and 'NOT BEING IS YOUR TIME OF ILLEGAL MEXICAN IMMIGRANTS KEEPING YOU AWAKE?' and 'RETIREMENT PLANNING'.

Dean's not wrong, just not funny

"Look, I'm not a perfect person. I have my warts. I sometimes say things that get me in trouble. I wear suits that are cheap. But I say what I think, and I believe what I say, and I'm willing to say things that are not popular but ordinary people know are right."

Howard Dean, Democratic National Committee chairman

Howard Dean, God's gift to the Republican Party, has a point. He says things that get him in trouble, things that are not popular, but things that ordinary people know are true — if not precisely accurate.

I know what you're thinking. He should apply for a job with CBS.

No, what Dean should do is wait tables in a comedy club and try to pick up tips on timing and delivery. The man's got good lines, but his delivery is all off the lines and art of a pizza truck.

People should be shaking their heads and slapping their heads. Isn't that Howard, what a hoot!

Instead, it's Howard, Howard, Howard.

And those are the Democrats.

"Dean's words draw Democratic rebukes," was the headline in Thursday's Washington Post. It's worth noting, of course, that those complaining loudly are mostly the Democrats in the Beltway with their Democratic Party back horns. All these states previously believed to be useless in presidential races are suddenly back on the party map.

Of that 99 percent, 82.2 percent are male, and 1.1 percent minority. By comparison, Democratic state legislators run about 40 percent white, 72.6 percent male, and 20.1 percent minority.

Dean also wasn't precisely wrong about the Christian composition of the GOP espe-



KATHLEEN PARKER

The hand-writing from both sides is touching and gives the media something to talk about besides Michael Jackson's dating habits. But it's strictly made-for-TV schtick — sound and fury signifying nothing.

What did Howard Dean say that was so offensive? His most recent off-the-wall remark like this: "It's pretty much a white, Christian party," referring to the GOP. Please. Anyone who's attended a Republican convention or sat through a State of the Union address — about the only time elected officials abandon C-SPAN to physically warm their congressional seats — knows that Dean's statement is factually true-ish. (Republican National Committee chairman and "I had a bar mitzvah" Melman exception noted).

The Republican Party aspires to diversity — and more minorities and non-Christians probably would find themselves comfortable in the GOP — but a few mariah bands at elephant that parties do not a diverse party make.

Republicans in state legislatures are, in fact, about 99 percent white, according to "The Great Divide," the book that examined America's voting demographics and assigned the names "Metro" and "Retro" to describe America's geographical socio-economic distribution of political power.

Of that 99 percent, 82.2 percent are male, and 1.1 percent minority. By comparison, Democratic state legislators run about 40 percent white, 72.6 percent male, and 20.1 percent minority.

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cially if he intended to suggest the party's ideological tilt. In any case, Jews made up only 7 percent of the Republican Party as of 2004, while 37 percent of Republicans identify themselves as white evangelicals.

And, even though blacks and Latinos voted for Bush in increasing numbers in 2004, the party's complexion still needs sunscreen. (Eleven percent of blacks voted for Bush in 2004, up from 9 percent in 2000; and 44 percent of Latinos voted for Bush, up from 35 in 2000.)

Nevertheless, said Dean should have said was "Not that there's anything wrong with that. Why, I'm a white Christian myself. But ... badaboom. And more, his point. And smiled words, so much as the messenger.

Dean has no feel, no instinct for the light touch. If he has a sense of humor, it must be keeping company with his religion — off the sleeve and out of sight. I can see him without a hint of a grin reminding of the Lillypup Guild, those tough-guy Munchkins who welcomed Dorothy to Oz with a sneer and a sneeze.

Put Dean's same words in the mouth of a Ronald Reagan, and no one would blink. Like Dean, Reagan said what he thought, but he didn't get the impression that he was about to pop his buttons with the sort of earnestness that makes you want to hand over a Valtellina. Reagan's deft touch, his sense of humor and natural timing protected him from condemnation when he said far more inflammatory things than Dean has thought of.

Dean's problem, alas, may be the Democratic Party's problem in general. When you take your word too seriously, no one else will.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kpark@kpark.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

LETTERS

Police probe missed facts on wreck

You are totally wrong, Mrs. Adamson. Maybe you should do a little more reading. In the police investigation of the accident that took Michael's life, the driver of the Ag Express truck stated he saw Michael leaving the road. Yet he proceeded to go on to the potato plant (was he overweight?). How do we even know it was the same driver to return to the scene?

You say he didn't know he was involved in an accident, yet in the same paragraph he returned to the scene with his boss? I was always told if you're involved in or see an accident, you're supposed to stop and render assistance. This Ag Express driver left the scene, and he should be cited for hit & shove footballing in the road. Why has the prosecutor of Twin Falls not done anything?

Easy way out — "case closed!" Rebecca, you say that a truck of 98,000 pounds would not feel an impact of running over Michael? Well, you are dead wrong! I drive truck, and if you can't feel a bump that big, you should not be driving. Good luck if there's a road bump on that road? Your information is totally incorrect!

I know the family of Michael, and he was not run over! So maybe you should get your information from a better source! If it's coming from your husband and his co-workers, they (Ag Express) should keep their mouths shut!

KIMERA SECHERST Hansen

Mysteria remain, but felt was no hero

Regarding Mark Felt/Deep Throat:

Felt is indeed a dirty bureaucrat. He was not a hero. Felt's original revelations were a tremendous service to our country, while at the same time he was identified at that time. All is not known; it was likely a conspiracy involving highly placed politicians.

It is unlikely we ever know the what and why of Mr. Felt's actions. It is time to bury and forget. It is my opinion that he and his friends do not qualify as heroes.

PAUL KUINKEL Twin Falls

Mr. Felt was "bought and sold"; combined with No. 1. A Mr. Felt may have reacted to a direct order to suppress evidence that violated my personal ethics.

Critic of dam security

lobs innuendo, hatred

Regarding the letter written by William Woodfin Jr. on June 8 Homeland Security is more flash than substance.

Mr. Woodfin, your letter is riddled with stereotypes, innuendo, assumption and outright hatred. You seem to draw insults like a gun. What is your intent with this letter?

A group of us was sitting around the table reading your letter and reached some mutual conclusions. First, we noted that you feel the gender of the personnel at the checkpoint is relevant. Why is that? Second, you were able to assess in the darkness on this bridge the

background and training history of the dog at the checkpoint. Third, you categorize these federal law enforcement officers as clueless, rednecks, snuffed shirt, ignorant, armed and "dangerous," loutish, paid safety hazards. And what do you mean when you say "two men and a female guard"? Were the men simply bystanders? Why is the female guard in your observation and the other two and personnel simply "men"?

We suppose, had they actually been in the line, you would have said you're convinced that your letter today would have been lamenting the insecurity placed upon you in the name of Homeland Security — and you would instead opt for the loss of civil liberties.

LETTER

These are federal law enforcement officers who receive extensive training at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Ga. Their training includes such a wide scope of specialized areas it would be prohibitive to catalogue them in this limited space.

However, part of their training, aside from explosives, includes executive protection, physical defense, chemical recognition and containment, advanced electronics, surveillance, evasive driving, executive protection, physical defense, chemical recognition, mass evacuation, weapons handling and cognitive skills, etc.

Incidents advanced courses in behavioral science. Within this model, they are specifically taught to identify and profile

specific behavior patterns. Imagine manning a post where tens of thousands of people pass daily and you are charged with threat assessment, public relations and tourism all at once. Do you think those officers are up to be stationed at the entrance to the dam when they envisioned their career in public service?

Let me tell you, they are our sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, and they go where they are assigned in the spirit of service to the nation. Your assessment of them is small-minded and presumptuous, and your stereotypes are insulting to their unreserved personal lives.

KIM LEWIS Twin Falls

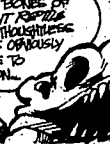
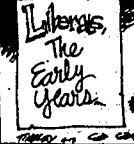
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley





MORNING BREAK/NATION

# Golf bags used to be made of wicker

Before canvas and leather, golf bags were made of wicker. As players began carrying more and more clubs, though, the wicker just wouldn't do the trick.



This day in history: On June 13, 1947, baseball manager Babe Ruth gave his final farewell to baseball at Yankee Stadium. He died two months later.

Sometimes inventors have little idea of what they're really inventing. For example, Thomas Edison envisioned the phonograph as a dictating device, not a musical reproducer. In fact, he issued a stern order to his underlings: "I don't want the phonograph sold for amusement purposes. It's not a toy. It is for business purposes only."

"Rug of War" was an Olympic event from 1900 to 1920. Since even badminton qualifies these days, we'd like to think they haven't revived this playground standard, too.

Considering how many trials there are in the United States' legal system, it's staggering to realize that only 3 percent of all cases ever actually make it to the courtroom.

More people are injured each year by merry-go-rounds than roller coasters.

An old Chinese proverb states, "A child's life is like a piece of paper on which every passerby leaves a mark."

Have we mentioned you're an allitrophile if you love cats? The longest continuous part of the Great Wall is about 1,400 miles long. Despite what you may have read elsewhere, it is not the only human-made object you can see from outer space.

Your body may continue to grow, but your eyes have reached their full size before you're a year old. Your retina finishes growing by age 2.

If you're typical, you'll be exposed to about 3,000 ads today.

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# Charitable giving rises for first time since 2000

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After several years of anemic contributions to charity, Americans' donations to educational institutions, religious groups, social service agencies and other nonprofits rose 5 percent last year to \$248.5 billion, according to a report released Monday. The annual report, by the Giving USA Foundation, found that — adjusted for inflation — charitable giving in the United States rose for the first time since 2000, when the booming stock market had sent giving soaring for several years.

"The economy is improving and that shows up in the numbers," said Eugene R. Tempel, executive director of the Center on Philanthropy, which puts together the Giving USA report.

Religious institutions continued to receive the largest share of contributions last year — more than \$88 billion in estimated contributions to churches, mosques, synagogues and other religious entities, or one-third of all charitable contributions in the United States. Educational institutions got the next-biggest slice — \$34 billion — while nonprofit health groups such as hospitals received \$22 billion, the report said.

All categories except two — international charities and human services organizations — saw growth last year.

# Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Eberhart dies at 101

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Richard Eberhart, a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet admired for mentoring generations of aspiring writers, has died at the age of 101.

Eberhart died at his home Thursday after a short illness. He wrote more than a dozen books of poetry and verse during a career that spanned more than 60 years.

He received nearly every major book award that a poet can win, including the Pulitzer.



Richard Eberhart Book Award. "It has no energy crisis, possessing a potential

which he received in 1966 for "Selected Poems, 1930-1965."

"Poetry is a natural energy resource of our country," he said in his 1977 acceptance speech for a National Book Award. "It has no energy crisis, possessing a potential that will last as long as the country; its power is equal to that of any country in the world."

Jay Parini, a former colleague who teaches English at Middlebury College, called Eberhart "one of the finest American poets."

"He left behind a dozen poems that I think will be part of the permanent treasury of American poetry," Parini said.

Eberhart was an intensely lyrical poet, Parini said. Unafraid to ask fundamental questions, his poems explore dramatic issues of life and death. "Poems in a way are spells against death," Eberhart once told the Concord Monitor. "They are milestones, to see where you were then from where you are now. To perpetuate your feelings, to establish them. If you have in any way touched the central heart of mankind's feelings, you'll survive."

Eberhart also was admired for encouraging young poets, including many at Dartmouth College, where he taught for nearly 30 years.

"He had a largesse; it extended to himself, too," Cleopatra Mathis said. "He was a person who never tired of talking about poetry, never tired of bringing people who wanted to write poetry into the fold."

Eberhart is survived by a daughter, a son and six grandchildren.

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# SPORTS

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Section B

**MORNING LINE**  
**SPORTSQUOTE**

“ I don't care what they look like... I'm in Iowa, for crying out loud.”

— Bruce Fleisher, playing in black tennis shoes, to ease the pain in his aching feet, instead of his usual snazzy alligator golf shoes

**TRIVIA**  
**QUESTION:**  
 Shaquille O'Neal received all but one first-place vote in the balloting for the 1999-2000 MVP Award.  
 Who received the other vote?  
 ...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**  
 American Legion baseball  
 Twin Falls AA at Pocatello Rebels, DH, 5 p.m.  
 Jerome at Buhl, 6 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**  
**Cover cards ace at Blue Lakes CC**

TWIN FALLS — Andy Cover carded a hole in one during the Blue Lakes Country Club Invitational. His ace was on the 138-yard hole No. 9 with a 9-iron. Playing partner, Mark McKain and the opposing team members of Jim Reimier and Phil Gorman witnessed the shot.

**93 Golf Ranch sells adult lessons**  
 JEROME — Golf lessons for children ages 9-13 will be offered at the 93 Golf Ranch starting June 15 at 9 a.m. After each lesson, there will be play on the golf course. The program will continue until July 27 and the cost is \$50 with all adult instruction. For more information, call 324-9633.

**Jerome Rec has golf instruction**  
 JEROME — Jerome Recreation District in conjunction with the Jerome Country Club will be offering youth and adult golf lessons July 5-7. The youth lessons are at 8-9:30 a.m. and adult lessons will be from 6-7:30 p.m. The fee is \$30 for adults and \$25 for youth. A refund need to be paid to the Jerome Recreation District by 5 p.m. on Friday, July 1. For more information, call Pat at 324-3389.

**Autocross returns to Jerome this weekend**  
 JEROME — There will be two autocross events for the 2005 season at Jerome High School, this Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19 and later August 6-7.  
 People are invited to bring their cars for the competition. Registration is 8:30-9:30 a.m. each day of the event. The cost is \$20 for one day or \$30 for both days. For first-time competitors, the entry fee is only \$10 for one day or \$15 for both days. A valid driver's license is all that is needed to register.  
 Autocross is sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America, SCCA, and is coordinated locally by Larry and Cheryl Dekker. The events are driving skill contests that emphasize the driver's ability and the car's handling characteristics. Drivers in the autocross compete in a class called Novice for their first three events in competition. Winners are determined by the fastest competitor, man or woman, around the pylons. There are different classes for all types of street and race cars, and trucks.  
 For more information, call Larry or Cheryl at 320-1777.

Compiled from staff reports  
**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
 Allen Iverson of the Philadelphia 76ers.

# Spurs' speed stymies Pistons

**San Antonio takes 2-0 lead over Detroit in finals**

**The Associated Press**  
 SAN ANTONIO — Two steps quicker, two games ahead. The San Antonio Spurs were at their best Sunday night in Game 2 of the NBA Finals, speeding out to a big early lead and frustrating the Detroit Pistons the rest of the way in a 97-76 victory for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven championship round.  
 Once again, the quickness and creativity of Manu Ginobili was the one thing that stood

out. But unlike in Game 1 when Ginobili took over all by himself in the fourth quarter, this time he did it earlier, too, and received plenty of help.  
 Ginobili scored 27 points with seven assists, while Tim Duncan was his usual efficient self with 18 points and 11 rebounds.  
 Throw in Tony Parker being a speedy complement to Ginobili's dashing exploits, Bruce Bowen's 3-point shooting from his favorite spot in the corner, along with Robert Horry's effort plays, and this one was all but over by the time the fourth quarter began.  
 The Pistons did manage to pull within eight points midway through the final quarter, but Ginobili stopped them by draw-

**NBA Finals**  
 TV: ABC, 7 p.m. Tuesday

ing Rasheed Wallace's fifth foul, then coming up with a steal, an assist and several free throws as the lead quickly went back to Detroit.  
 Detroit guards Chauncey Billups and Richard Hamilton did next to nothing offensively for the first three quarters, and on defense they were helpless to stop the precision and shiftness of Parker, the point guard from France, and Ginobili, the shooting guard from Argentina.  
 Opponents had been averaging less than 68 points against the Pistons in the playoffs, but the Spurs had everything click-

ing so well they reached that number with 54-4 left.  
 Only two teams in NBA history have come back from a 2-0 deficit to win a championship, which could have been much of a reassuring thought for the Pistons when they boarded their plane after the game and headed back to Detroit.  
 Game 3 is Tuesday night at the Palace of Auburn Hills, and the Pistons are a long way from where they were a year ago

when they split the opening two games in Los Angeles before returning home and closing out the Lakers in five.  
 This one got away from them quickly.  
 Thyshaun Price and Hamilton each picked up two fouls by the midpoint of the second quarter, leaving Detroit coach Larry Brown with a dilemma. Should he stick to his longstanding rule of two fouls and ejections, which would leave the both of them on the bench for the rest of the first half — or should he bench?  
 Well, that must have been one of those rare occasions, as Price and Hamilton were both back on the floor well before the first quarter ended with San Antonio ahead 30-19.

# MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY Bender dominates Pepsi 125



Garrett Evans (64) burns off extra fuel during the Pepsi 125 main event at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night. The race was part of the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division Northwest Series.

**The Times-News**  
 TWIN FALLS — John Bender of Snohomish, Wash., led from start to finish Saturday at the Northwest Series Pepsi 125 at the Magic Valley Speedway.  
 Bender's winning effort cooled off Boring, Ore.-based driver Brandon Riehl, who took the pole award with a fast qualifying time of 14.237 seconds around the third-mile-long track. Riehl had come to Twin Falls with plenty of momentum after three consecutive wins and another pole award.  
 Due to an eight-car inverted start, Riehl started in the eighth

position for the NASCAR AutoZone Elite Division main event while Bender had the pole position.  
 Bender never saw the back of another car as he went from green to checkered flag, controlling the lead for the entire 125 laps.  
 Despite a few caution flags thrown in for some minor slips, Bender was determined to hold on to his lead although Riehl began to reel Bender in by Lap 93, after moving into second place.  
 Bender was not intimidated by Riehl's recent wins as he kept his ride steady.

"I knew I had the car to win from the green flag," said Bender.  
 Riehl was content with a second place showing for the night.  
 "Second is a very good finish," Riehl said. "This is the first time I ever finished on the lead lap here."  
 Riehl also competed at the Magic Valley Speedway in 2004 and 2003. After struggling on the circuit last season, Riehl credits his recent success to one thing — luck.  
 "My luck has just changed this year," he said. "I'm not doing anything different, I'm

just not having the bad luck I had last year. I'm very grateful that I'm having a good year now."  
 Gary Lewis of Bothell, Wash., finished in third after he passed Jeff Barkshire of Auburn, Wash. with five laps left to go in the race.  
 Three local drivers — Eddy McKean, Bruce Quale and Nick Lynch were among the 24 main event qualifiers. The best finish was by McKean, 13th place.

# Vest pads Premier series lead

By Linda Brittain Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Premier Series driver Rob Vest added to his point lead in the division Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway by finding his way to his second consecutive win.

The weather conditions, which were less than favorable for many, were just to Vest's liking.  
 "The cold weather is better for us," said Vest. "The car just seems to work better out there."  
 Vest also avoided a starting lap collision between Dale Rogers and Rod Kack in turn three.  
 Mike Buddenhagen's car was damaged trying to avoid the accident and neither he nor Kack could make it back on the track to continue in the race.

Mike Greco had held a 12-lap lead in the early stages of the race but could not hold on long enough as Vest definitely had the superior car that night.  
 Steve Jones and TJ Woodhall, sporting a new color scheme on his car, crossed the finish line just behind Vest in the 50-lap main event.  
 The Grand National division saw a now-familiar face in the winners circle as Jerry McKean scored another victory. McKean took the high line on an early restart and was able to cruise his way around the track for the next 25 laps without being challenged for the lead.  
 The race tracks driver Dan Koyte was able to pull off the win over Dick Capps, who had been challenged for the lead by Koyte took the lead.

Results  
 Pepsi 125 Top 10 — 1. John Bender, 2. Brandon Riehl, 3. Gary Lewis, 4. Jeff Barkshire, 5. Wally Dorn, 6. Garret Evans, 15. Tracie McMillan  
 Local Drivers — 1. Eddy McKean, 2. Dick Capps, 3. Jerry Vanderhoef, 4. Dan Rogers, 5. John Woodhall

# Requiem for a heavyweight

**Tyson contemplates life after boxing**

**The Associated Press**  
 WASHINGTON — Mike Tyson was sprawled on the canvas, his head struck oddly between the first and second ropes. Kevin McBride had shoved him down and now he sat there, trying to contemplate whether to get up.  
 The round was over, and so was Tyson's career. Nineteen years after he became the youngest man to win the heavyweight title, he was reduced to this.  
 An Irish heavyweight of little repute was bullying him around. He wasn't the baddest man on the planet anymore, not the baddest man in Washington, not even the baddest man in the ring.  
 He was an aging heavyweight who looked older by the minute. Saturday night, finally coming to grips with the fact that this was the way it was going to end. It was all Tyson could do to look at referee Joe Cortez, pull himself to his feet and grieve wearily by his corner.  
 Tyson sat on his stool and told Cortez he had enough.



Former heavyweight world champion Mike Tyson is led from the ring after losing to journeyman Kevin McBride Saturday night.

Enough for this fight, enough for a tortured career that began with greatness only to spiral out of control and finally end in desperation and sadness.  
 "He said he would fight no more. The sport that allowed him to earn more than \$300 million had passed him by and now it was time for Tyson to admit as much.  
 "This is it," Tyson said. "It's finished."  
 For those counting, the once

meteoric career ended 20 years and 56 fights after it began, with a March 8, 1985, first-round knockout of Hector Mercedes in Albany, N.Y. In those early days Tyson was spectacular, fearsome and unlike anything boxing had ever seen.  
 The image of Tyson in his prime was indelible in the minds of boxing fans around the world. For four years he

# Annika slams LPGA competition

**The Associated Press**

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. — Annika Sorenstam is making the Grand Slam look like a slam dunk.  
 Never threatened from the start, sloppy at the end when it no longer mattered, Sorenstam took another step toward a sweep of the four majors Sunday by closing with a 1-over 73 for a three-shot victory over Michelle Wie in the LPGA Championship.  
 Sorenstam became the first LPGA Tour player in 19 years to get halfway home to a Grand Slam, and no one has any reason to believe she won't win the next two.  
 Sorenstam finished at 11-under 277 and earned \$270,000, pushing her career total to more than \$17 million. Since playing in the Colonial on the PGA Tour two years ago, she has won 19 of her 38 events on the LPGA Tour.  
 Her only competition came from the 15-year-old Wie, who gave another big crowd at Bullie Rock a glimpse of the future with a 69 to finish second — the highest finish by an amateur in

a major since 20-year-old Jenny Cluskey lost to her rival Kelli Fink in the 1998 U.S. Women's Open.  
 Sorenstam won for the sixth time in her career and joined Patty Berg as the only LPGA players to win the same major three consecutive years. Berg won the Titleholders from 1957-59.

**Garcia emerges from the pack at Booz Allen**  
 BETHESDA, Md. — Sergio Garcia emerged from a pack of contenders to master Congressional Blue Course as few others have, closing with a 6-under 65 for a two-stroke victory in the Booz Allen Classic.  
 Garcia finished with a 14-under 270 total.  
 Davis Love III (66), Ben Crane (67) and Adam Scott (68) tied for second.  
 Garcia's 270 total tied the course record at Congressional, which wasn't its usual feat since in its first PGA Tour event in eight years.  
 Craig Stadler shot a 10-under 64 to finish second.  
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SPORTS

Nationals make it 10 straight ArenaBowl title

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the 37,170 fans rose to stretch in the middle of the seventh inning Sunday at RFK Stadium, many altered the lyrics of the traditional "Root, root, root" proudly belting out "Root, root, root for the Nationals!"

It's tough to tell who's enjoying the Nationals' current run of success more, the team that felt as if it didn't have a real home, the past couple of seasons, or the fans who waited 34 years for a major league club to call their own.

Junior Spivey hit a two-run homer, Tony Armas Jr. (3-3) waded through trouble for the scoreless innings, and the Washington Nationals completed a 12-1 homestand by beating the Seattle Mariners 3-2 Sunday.

Washington stretched its winning streak to 10 games, tying a franchise record and setting a high for the NL this season. The Nationals, who proved to 24-9 at home, a 727 winning percentage that's the best in all of baseball.

The team topped a 1 million spectators Saturday night, and Johnson's crowd made for the largest season total attendance in DC baseball history.

Ryan Franklin (2-8) took the loss, giving up all of Washington's runs on six hits plus three walks in five innings.

Cardinals 5, Yankees 3
ST. LOUIS — Scott Seaborn's first career homer, a two-run, pinch-hit shot in the seventh inning, led the Cardinals past the Yankees.

The Cardinals concluded a high-profile week by taking two out of three from the Yankees. New York's fifth straight series loss, after taking two of three from the Red Sox in a World Series rematch.

The Louis won for the 18th time in 21 interleague games dating to 2003.

Angels 4, Mets 3
NEW YORK — Pinch-runner Robb Quinlan scored the go-ahead run on David Wright's error in the ninth inning, and the Los Angeles Angels rallied against Pedro Martinez and the New York Mets.

Trailing 3-0 going into the fifth inning — thanks partly to Martinez's first hit in nearly nine years, the Angels bounced back after blowing a 3-2 lead in the 10th inning Saturday night.

Quinlan advanced to second on pinch-hitter Josh Fields' sacrifice bunt, but ball skipped off his glove, allowing Quinlan to score.

Devil Rays 7, Pirates 5, 13 Innings
PITTSBURGH — Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run homer in the 13th inning after Tampa Bay blew a three-run lead for the fifth time in eight games, and the Devil Rays ended a seven-game losing streak.

Tyson

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righted supreme, seemingly unshakable, knock-out fighter with vicious intensity and making them frightened even to get into the ring.

How dare they challenge me with their primitive skills," he once said.

For two decades, fans thought he was the same fighter. Tyson knock better.

The Tyson who fought his last fight at the MGM Center bore a striking resemblance to the Tyson of old. But that was it.

He was just a shell of that fighter, much as he had been since losing to Buster Douglas in what was one of boxing's greatest upsets in 1990. Tyson hadn't beaten anyone of significance since stopping Razor Ruddock the next year, but fans bought tickets to his fights thinking they would see the young lion who thought he would never lose.

"My career has been over since 1990," Tyson admitted. Tyson lured 15,472 fans to the MGM Center with the promise that they would see a glimpse of the Tyson of old against a much bigger, (6-foot-9, 271 pounds) but still very accomplished McBride.



Seattle Mariners second baseman Willie Bloomquist dives safely back to first base on an attempted pickoff by pitcher Tony Armas. National first baseman Nick Johnson made the catch Sunday during the second inning in Washington.

Franklin Mauer (1-0) called up from Triple-A Durham following an 18-2 loss Saturday night, pitched 2-1-3 scoreless innings for Tampa Bay's second victory in 14 games since May 27.

Chad Orville finished up by pitching a scoreless 13th in his first save opportunity of the season, despite allowing Jose Castillo's two-out double.

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Assuming Tyson does quit — and it would appear he has little chance of being a legitimate fighter any more — he leaves the sport with 50 wins in his 56 fights, with three of his six defeats coming in his last four fights.

He doesn't want to play the role of the tragic figure, though he blows his millions and still owes creditors in bankruptcy court about \$40 million. His wife, Monica, was supposed to take home more money than Tyson did from his last fight, but Damon of a potential single or double.

His creditors most likely will get paid. Tyson will remain broke and bankrupt, perhaps to tend his beloved pigeons in Phoenix.

He talked about doing missionary work in Africa to help head his life, but Tyson has said a lot of things before.

"I just get angry. It is anyone to feel sorry for him."

"Most of my fans are too sensitive when it comes to me. I'm a coach and a cruel and a hard person. I've been around the worst," he said.

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ArenaBowl title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Clay Rush kicked a 20-yard field goal as time expired to give the Crusaders a 51-48 victory over the Georgia Force on Sunday in the ArenaBowl.

John Dutton set up the winning field goal with a 37-yard pass to Kevin McKenzie with 5 seconds left. Georgia also was penalized for roughing Dutton on the play, giving the Crusaders the ball on the 4.

Former Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway accepted the Foster ArenaBowl Trophy as part-owner of the Crusaders, who won their first title in just their third season in the Arena Football League.

Elway called it a thrill to win the ArenaBowl as an owner, but "a totally different gratification" from winning the Super Bowl in 1998 and 1999.

He also called having the Arena championship decided on the last play "a great exhibition of what this league is all about."

Dutton finished 23-of-41 for 347 yards and three touchdowns, and Williams Marshall added six receptions for 111 yards and a TD and also ran four times for 12 yards and three scores.

Georgia's Matt Nagy was 24-of-36 for 247 yards and four touchdowns and also ran for a score. Derek Lee had 12 catches for 133 yards and three touchdowns, and Chris Jackson added seven receptions for 84 yards and a TD.

"Giving up big plays, quick scores; it puts pressure on your offense," said Force head coach Doug Flutie, who took Georgia to the league championship and became the league's coach of the year in his first season.

Edwards garners second Nextel victory

LONGPOND Pa. (AP) — Carl Edwards raced to his second Nextel Cup victory of the year Sunday, easily adjusting to a new gear ratio and avoiding the crashes that plagued other drivers Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

The Missouri driver, who celebrated his first NASCAR Nextel Cup victory three months ago in Atlanta with a backflip from the window of his car, did it again Sunday — then credited the makers of a video game among other things for his win at a track he'd never seen before.

His Ford led 45 of 200 laps and beat the Chevrolet of Brian Vickers in a race that ended under caution on the 25-mile track Sunday night, the lead for the fourth and final time on lap 187. Vickers led six times for 121 laps, but ran out of gas.

While he was winning, Edwards lost the points lead in the Busch Series because a rainout Saturday night in Nashville prevented a race from being held Sunday. Reed Sorenson took the Busch lead and Edwards fell to fourth.

Edwards, who moved from ninth to fourth in the Nextel Cup standings, set a Pocono record for winning from the back of the field by passing 25th, Terry Labonte held the record by winning from the 27th position in 1995.

Edwards' seventh victory for Roush Racing in 14 races this season but his first here since the team joined the sport in 1988. Jack Roush's cars had 11

previous second-place finishes at Pocono.

Roush Racing, led by Greg Bille with four victories, and Hendrick Motorsports, have each won all-in but two of the races.

Jimmie Johnson, who swept the races here last year and was trying to become only the third driver to win three in a row on the mountaintop, kept the points lead, and Bille remained second.

The gearing rule being used at certain events was in force, making this the first Pocono race in many years without drivers downshifting to gain quick acceleration eating the sharp turns. The rule is designed to cut rpm's and reduce tire wear, but it has caused problems for the drivers. Both Casey Kahne and Dale Earnhardt Jr. came in numerous times. Most were out of the race on failed front wheels, due perhaps to setups used to counter the lack of shifting.

Edwards and the road courses in Watkins Glen, N.Y., and Sonoma, Calif., are the only venues where downshifting made a cut of the race during the turns. Drivers will continue to change gears on the road circuits.

Edwards in the \$4.75 million race was Joe Nemechek in a Chevy. Next came the Chevy of rookie Kyle Busch and that of Waltrip.

Longhorns force Game 3 in super regional series

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Nick Peoples and Carson Kress each homered, and Texas dodged a late rally to even its super regional series at one game apiece by beating Mississippi State on Sunday.

Earlier, Ole Miss beat the Longhorns 6-4 in the completion of the best-of-three series opener, which was suspended due to rain Saturday night.

The Rebels (48-19) loaded the bases with one out in the ninth on a walk to Brian Pettway and singles by Stephen Head and Alex Presley. But J. Brent Cox got Cooper Osteen to bounce into a double on a grounder to end his 16th save. Freshman Adrian Alcala (6-3) struck out six and gave up one run.

Head, who completed the suspended opener, Mark Wright capped a four-run seventh inning with a teabreaking, two-run single.

Texas (50-16) brought the tying run to the plate with one out in the ninth, but Stephen Head and Chance Wheelless and Taylor Taggard.

Anthony Cuppen (9-3) took over for Mark Holloman, who started Sunday night, and allowed two runs in four innings.

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WACO, Texas — Mark McCormick struck out 10 and scattered five hits in 8 1/3 innings and Jeff Mendel went 2-0 with two RBIs.

McCormick (9-3) threw a career-high 137 to help the Bears (43-22) even their super regional series at 1-1.

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270 when the Booz Allen, then known as the Kemper Open, was played on the Blue Bell in a different configuration in 1981.

Third-round leader Tom Kite, attempting to become the oldest winner in PGA Tour history at age 55, thought a tie for 13th

at 7-under 277.

Rain suspends Bayer Advantage Classic
OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Gil Morgan and Dana Quigley, the closest to the clubhouse when rain suspended play, were to wait until Monday afternoon to find out whether

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball
NCAA Division I tournament, super regionals, ESPN, 11 p.m.
NCAA Division II tournament, super regionals, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
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LONDON — Andy Roddick won his third consecutive title at the first Grand Slam tennis tournament of the year...

Wimbledon final last season and the semifinal two years ago...

On an overcast, breezy day, Roddick recorded his 15th straight victory at Queen's...

Sharapova wins Wimbledon tuneup
BIRMINGHAM, England — Maria Sharapova emerged on a cold day to defeat Jelena Jankovic...

Sharapova, preparing for her Wimbledon title defense, didn't serve especially well...

Federer wins Halle title to extend streak
HALLE, Germany — Roger Federer, head of a racket-slaming, 6-5 Sunday to win the Gerry Weber Open...

In defeating the Australian Open champion, Federer ended his 29th career title...

He will be going for his third straight crown at Wimbledon, which starts June 20.

Armstrong takes fourth in Dauphine Libre
SALLANCHES, France — Lance Armstrong finished fourth overall in the Dauphine Libre...

Armstrong, preparing for a bid at seventh straight Tour de France title next month...

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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "I JUST LOVE NURSERY RHYMES." "WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT THEM?"

Panel 2: "OH, GOLLY... I DON'T KNOW. IT'S KIND OF A TOSSE-UP BETWEEN..."

Panel 3: "WOULD EATING GRANDMAS—WITNESS PUTTING KIDS IN CHAINS—OR CUTE LITTLE GIRLS BREAKING AND ENTERING UNOCCUPIED HOMES..."

Panel 4: (Character looking thoughtful)

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "STILL HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR HOMEWORK?" "YEAH."

Panel 2: "IT SEEMS LIKE THE PROBLEMS EXPLODING THE CHARACTER OF SEASIDE STREET EVER TRAMPA ME."

Panel 3: "WOAH." "I KNOW."

Panel 4: "LAST NIGHT I DREAMED THAT BIG BOB CAME OVER AND BEAT ME UP."

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Panel 1: "HANG A SUMMER JOB'S GONNA BE AWESOME!" "I'LL HAVE CASH TO DO STUFF GO PLACES. BURNING BUNS BEING COOL?"

Panel 2: "SO WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO LOOK FOR THIS JOB?"

Panel 3: "AS SOON AS THIS 'PUNKY' MATHISON'S OVER."

Panel 4: (Character looking nervous)

**Beeble Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "WHY ARE YOU MAD AT ME?" "I HAVEN'T DONE ANYTHING WRONG!"

Panel 2: "LET'S SEE... I'M SUPPOSED TO CHECK YOU FOR MEMORY LOSS."

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "TO LIKE TO TRY ONE OF THESE BELTS, PLEASE." "CERTAINLY, SIZE 36?"

Panel 2: "I DON'T WANT TO TRY ONE OF THESE BELTS. I WEAR A SIZE 34!" "I DON'T WANT TO TRY ONE OF THESE BELTS. I WEAR A SIZE 34!"

Panel 3: "I HONESTLY, DAGWOOD! IT WOULDN'T HAVE KILLED YOU TO TRY ON A 36."

Panel 4: "DON'T YOU JUMP ON THE BIG FAT CHICK BANGWAGON, TOO?"

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FOOT?" "I TRIPPED ON A SIGN IN THE AISLE AT THE GROCERY STORE!"

Panel 2: "THEY PUT A SIGN IN THE AISLE? THAT'S NOT VERY THOUGHTFUL! WHAT DID IT SAY?"

Panel 3: "IT SAID, CAUTION—WET FLOOR! WATCH YOUR STEP!"

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "CATBERT—EVIL DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES." "IN ORDER TO IMPROVE OFFICE EFFICIENCY, ALL BIRTHDAYS WILL BE CELEBRATED ON THE SAME DAY."

Panel 2: "DO YOU MEAN ONE CELEBRATION PER YEAR, OR JUST ONCE AND THEN WE'RE DONE FOREVER?" "JUST ONCE."

Panel 3: "WELL, AT LEAST I'LL FEEL SPECIAL ONCE. WHAT DAY IS THE CELEBRATION?" "YESTERDAY."

Panel 4: (Dilbert looking sad)

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Tropea

Panel 1: "Mister Dursley... when you were a kid did you go to McDonald's for lunch?" "Fraid not, buckaroo."

Panel 2: "See—I was raised during the Great Depression. Most folks didn't have money to go out to eat." "I remember."

Panel 3: "My mamma would give me a nickel to buy day-old bread if they had any." "What if the store was out of bread?"

Panel 4: "Well...mamma would spread butter on our hands and tell us to lick it off." "No way!"

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "DEAR ELIZABETH, THE NEW CAR TODAY IS PRETTY COOL FOR A MOM-MOBILE." "I'M CHECKING OUT GEORGE'S BONDAGE BONDAGE ARE ACTING LIKE THE COME-WASTING!"

Panel 2: "I TOTALLY CANNOT WAIT TO GET OUT OF THE CAR AND INTO THE WIFE—YOU—LIKE, REALLY MISC—"

Panel 3: "ARE YOU READY TO GET OUT OF THE CAR?" "YES, I'M READY TO GET OUT OF THE CAR."

Panel 4: (Character looking thoughtful)

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "I DON'T MIND BIRTHDAYS."

Panel 2: "I REALLY DON'T."

Panel 3: "IT'S THE AGING THING THAT CURDLES MY CHEESE."

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "THE FIRST WIFE WAS HAGAR'S." "THE SECOND ONE IS MINE."

Panel 2: "I GOT MINE." "BUT IT'S NOT ENOUGH!"

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "KEEP OUT OR ELSE! BEWARE OF THE MESSAGES! DO NOT DISTURB UNLESS YOU HAVE A MESSAGE FROM MARY."

Panel 2: "DID YOU TELL CHUCK THAT DINNER IS READY?" "I CHICKENED OUT!"

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "IF WE'RE FLYING TO HOLLYWOOD, WE SHOULD BE GOING OVER SOME MOUNTAINS PRETTY SOON, SHOULDN'T WE?"

Panel 2: "IT'S BEEN A SMOOTH FLIGHT SO FAR, THOUGH, HASN'T IT?"

Panel 3: "ALMOST AS IF WE'RE NOT FLYING AT ALL..."

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: "HEY, RAT... LISTEN, DON'T TAKE THIS THE WRONG WAY, BUT I THINK YOUR COLLECTION OF BOOKS IN THE BEDROOM HAS GROWN OUT OF HAND. COULD I GET RID OF A FEW?"

Panel 2: "LISTEN, MINK, READING IS ONE OF LIFE'S GREAT PLEASURES. YOU WOULD NOT TOUCH A SINGLE BOOK, AND YOU WILL NOT CALL MY COLLECTION 'OUT OF HAND'."

Panel 3: "I'M SORRY. DON'T WORRY TO ME. I'LL BRING YOU A FEW MORE TO GLADLY. VERY VERY UNLIFEHOOD 'CAUSALLY THEREABOUTS."

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I WAS GETTING READY FOR WORK." "THEN I WOKE UP AND REMEMBERED I'M RETIRED AND NO LONGER HAVE TO GO TO WORK AND TAKE ORDERS FROM A BOSS."

Panel 2: "BOY, WHAT A SWEET FEELING OF RELIEF THAT WAS!"

Panel 3: "THEN MY WIFE HANDED ME A MOP AND TOLD ME THE DOG HAD THROWN UP IN THE KITCHEN."

Panel 4: (Character looking thoughtful)

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "ON A SCALE OF ONE TO TEN, HOW BAD DOES THIS SHIRT STINK?" "PEW! A SEVEN!" "AND?"

Panel 2: "MY GUNNER MIGHT BE REPAIRING SOMETHING UNDER A ZIT!"

Panel 3: "SOMETIMES I WONDER IF IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO HAVE GREEN DYE IN MY LAUNDRY."

Panel 4: (Character looking thoughtful)

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: "I'M HERE TO HELP YA, MISTER WILSON. HOW MUCH YOU GONNA PAY ME?"

Panel 2: (Character looking thoughtful)

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

Panel 1: "NATIONS BREADBASKET." "NATIONS CHEESE NEXT EXIT."

Panel 2: (Character looking thoughtful)

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

Panel 1: "PLEASE, Grandma? Pretty please? With sugar on it? And whipped cream? With a cherry on top?"

Panel 2: (Character looking thoughtful)



## Robots ante up for online poker

Los Angeles Times

Of the millions of gamblers who have rushed to play Texas Hold 'Em and other fast-growing poker games online, Roger Gabriel isn't the most intrepid.

The 30-year-old engineer from Newport Beach, Calif., started playing for money only a month ago. He lunks online at the chicken-hearted tables where the biggest ante is 4 cents. Even there, he can't win consistently.

But Gabriel has a potentially powerful alter ego. In his spare time, he's performing a computer program to go online and play the game for him.

His "BlackShark" software is still a work in progress. But Gabriel has no doubt that such programs eventually will hit championship quality. "In the future," he said, "robots are going to take over."

Gabriel is one of an increasing number of computer professionals who design poker robots, or "bots," that pose as

human gamblers but can play endlessly without tiring or losing concentration — for real money.

Although not yet good enough to beat skilled humans consistently, these programs are seen as a threat by online casinos — all based offshore, out of the reach of U.S. law — and the gamblers who spend billions of dollars chasing big pots.

There are already lots of robots playing online, and that's definitely unethical. They should identify themselves," said Paul Magriel, a veteran professional poker player.

The match of the machines will be celebrated in Las Vegas next month with the world's first money tournament for robots — and the \$100,000 prize is drawing a handful of coders but of anonymity.

The emerging technology does more than raise the stakes for real people and online casinos. It also raises fundamental questions about how far computers have come in mimicking

and improving on human behavior, and about how far they can go in the future.

Computer programs have conquered checkers, chess and, most recently, backgammon. By rapidly evaluating plays more moves ahead than a person can, computers routinely beat the strongest human players in those games.

This was demonstrated most dramatically by the classic 1997 match between world chess champion Garry Kasparov and Deep Blue, a 4.5-ton computer built by IBM.

The machine's victory marked Kasparov's first professional loss, and many took it as a depressing event for mankind. Even Gabriel, then studying artificial intelligence at the University of California, Irvine, had been rooting for Kasparov.

Backgammon programs, which had to adapt to the random element of dice, grew so good by the late 1990s that they changed strategic wisdom built up over 2,000 years, influencing

how the best humans play the game.

But poker — popularized recently by television tournaments for pros and celebrity amateurs — is a far more human game, one in which psychology matters as much as probability.

That's why in poker there's no such thing as an absolutely correct play, except in retrospect. If someone, or something, bets heavily with a lousy hand and everyone else folds, that was the right bet.

This makes poker-bot design fascinating to academics like Jonathan Schaeffer, a computing science professor at the University of Alberta in Edmonton who for 14 years has headed a project to build poker programs.

Schaeffer said cards are more likely than chess to produce computing approaches useful in the real world, because poker players must deal with incomplete information.

But before such research can contribute dramatically to solv-

ing global dilemmas, Schaeffer said, it has to solve the challenge of poker — and that's several years away.

For now, only the poker players with the poorest skills — people like Gabriel, for instance — have much to fear.

Robot designer Ken Mages of Evanston, Ill., is further along than Gabriel. But while their electronic progeny might win at small-stakes tables, they usually fall apart when the human competition is stiffer.

After two weeks of programming, Mages said, "I could sit down at a 50-cent table, put 50 bucks in the account, go to bed and wake up with at least \$75." The most Mages said he won that way was \$250; he never lost.

For two weeks in May, Mages sold his software for \$60 a copy. After getting deluged with customer pleas for technical help — and a threat by one who gambled away \$10,000 to send him the bill — Mages sold out to a business associate, Hong Kong engineer Ben Li.

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## Castro foe's past comes back to disrupt his retirement

The Associated Press

MIAMI — For more than 40 years, Luis Posada Carriles fought what he believed was the good fight against Fidel Castro's communist regime in Cuba and other leftist Latin American governments oppressed by the United States.

The Cuban-born Posada, a former CIA operative and U.S. Army officer and a shadowy figure known as "Tano," Modina in the 1980s Iran-Contra scandal, wants to retire in Florida and dabble in painting.

But allegations about his Cold War past may prevent him from enjoying that quiet retirement.

Posada has been accused of masterminding the deadly 1976 bombing of a Cuban hotel in Miami and of 1987 hotel bombings in Cuba after he left the CIA in the 1960s. He is not charged with a crime in the United States, but could be deported, especially with the Bush administration holding other governments to strict account for harboring terrorists.

Posada is a living ghost from the violent past of U.S. policy in Cuba. He has threatened to undermine the credibility of U.S. foreign policy on terrorism in the future, said Peter Hain, director of the Cuba program of the nonprofit National Security Archive research organization at George Washington University.

Posada, 77, faces a hearing Monday before an immigration judge in El Paso, Texas, on charges that he entered the United States illegally by sneaking across the Mexican border in March. He was arrested May 17 in Miami, where he was sheltered by allies in the Cuban-American community while planning to seek U.S. political asylum.

Other governments are watching closely to see how the Bush administration reconciles U.S. use of Cuban exiles like Posada when it suits Washington's needs and its campaign against global terrorism following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

To many Castro opponents in Miami, Posada is a freedom-loving patriot who deserved U.S. protection for a lifetime of service.

"He is viewed as a hero. He has demonstrated a tenacity against Castro for over 40 years," said Santiago Alvarez, a Miami businessman who is Posada's friend and U.S. attorney. "Luis Posada has been accused of has not been proven."

Posada's attorneys cite numerous letters and court trials to convict him in the Oct. 6, 1976, bombing of a Cubana Airlines plane off Barbados that killed 73 people. According to recently declassified CIA and FBI documents, informants placed Posada among a group of

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## Drowning at water plant reeks of foul play

By Elizabeth Mehren  
Los Angeles Times

TOTOWA, N.J. — A woman of impeccable habit, Geetha Angara left her lunch on her desk Feb. 6, planning to eat after her daily ritual of collecting water samples at the Passaic Valley water plant here.

But the 43-year-old chemist never made it back for her midday meal.

Authorities found her body — along with her clipboard and a hand-held radio — at the bottom of a tank filled with more than a million gallons of water. They said Angara was pulled into the bitter-cold tank by one of 85 colleagues. They say they have narrowed the list of probable perpetrators to eight co-workers, all male.

Beyond that, they are baffled.

Four months after Angara's drowning, "we're right where we were, which is nowhere," said Passaic County Prosecutor James Avigliano.

Angara was alive when dumped into the tank, Avigliano said. Her killer surprised her, and an autopsy showed that she had no visible subdued. Avigliano withheld specifics of how police believed Angara was attacked because it is information that otherwise known only to her assailant.

But he said he hoped Angara was unconscious when she fell into the water.

"The water level was five feet below the opening to the tank. It was pitch dark, ice-cold, 35-degree water. There were no ladders," he said.

"If you were conscious, you would know there was no way out of this," Avigliano said. "It was just a horrible way to die."

Investigators quickly ruled out suicide or accidental death because the metal plate securing the opening to the 35-foot-deep tank had been replaced. But Avigliano said the 50-pound lid was slightly askew, and the screws were not fully tightened. He said steel shavings from a broken glass beaker Angara used to collect water samples were found near the tank's opening on the concrete floor of the plant's lower level.

There were no surveillance cameras and no witnesses, Avigliano said. Investigators also have not determined a motive.

But the prosecutor said, "There is no doubt in our minds that this is homicide. It would be difficult to remove the plate, accidentally fall and then put the plate back in place."

He said security records show that no unauthorized persons were present at the plant when Angara was

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## INFAMY OF CORCORAN



Corcoran Correctional Officer G.O. Torres walks through the exercise yard at Corcoran State Prison in Corcoran, Calif., in this 1998 file photo.

## If convicted, Jackson's new neighbors could include Charles Manson

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — If the child molestation case against Michael Jackson ends with a prison sentence, the pop star's likely new home would be almost as exclusive as his Neverland ranch.

It's far from glamorous, but the protective housing unit within Corcoran State Prison is considered a highly desirable refuge for inmates who stand in line for maximum protection from other prisoners.

It's also home to a handful of California's most notorious criminals.

Occupants of its 8-by-12-foot cells include Charles Manson as well as Juan Corona, who killed 25 migrant farmworkers in the 1970s. The unit housed Sirhan Sirhan, who assassinated

Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, and was moved to a harsher lockdown in 2003.

Because the unit is so secure, it's considered a virtual oasis in the 163,000-inmate state prison system. Some people who have been there describe it as strikingly calm.

"It's a real nice real for me," one unidentified inmate says in a three-minute Corcoran Department video released last year. "It's a peaceful environment. It's almost like being free on the street."

Only one violent incident has been reported, and the house rules allow more freedom than at most prisons.

"They know they're in a safe place and they don't want to ruin that," said Corcoran Department spokesman Terry Thornton. "It's an exceptional

placement."

It has a capacity of 47, but just 21 inmates live in the unit, located about 100 miles northeast of the gated estate where prosecutors charge Jackson molested a 13-year-old boy. Jurors resume deliberations in Jackson's case Monday.

If he is convicted, Jackson could go to prison for many years and would be evaluated to see if Corcoran's protective housing unit were appropriate, Thornton said.

"Just like people are fascinated with famous people, inmates are people, too," Thornton said. "They would consider it a feather in their cap to hunt a famous inmate."

Inmates must meet certain criteria, including "specific, verified enemies," "notoriety likely to result in great bodily harm,"

and no prison gang affiliation.

Officials are refusing all requests for reporters to visit the unit, but Thornton described it in detail.

Each cell has a concrete bed, sink, desk and toilet.

Televisions and radios are allowed, if the inmate can afford them. Night lights also are allowed.

Inmates wear denim jeans, blue shirts and brown boots, and are issued white T-shirts, white boxer shorts and a denim jacket.

Staff members, not inmates, prepare and serve food.

Inmates can use the day room to read, play chess or watch television. The exercise yard is available for about 50 hours a day. There's a basketball

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## Vietnam War orphans leave U.S. for visit to home country

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Wendy Greene can't remember her first flight across the Pacific Ocean, but this trip she will never forget.

The Atlanta woman was among 21 war orphans who left Sunday for Vietnam to commemorate the 30th anniversary of "Operation Babylift," in which 3,000 Vietnamese children were airlifted to the United States at the end of the Vietnam War.

Greene, 30, said at the airport that the clerk got much sleep the night before her journey — she kept imagining the month of her arrival in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, when she was 5 weeks old and grew up in Charlotte, N.C. "We're going to embark on this crazy experi-

ence. This is an incredible, amazing, happy and sad feeling I have."

Atlanta-based World Airways arranged to fly the adoptees to Vietnam on an aircraft specially painted with the red and white design and kept the company used in the 1970s. Pilots Ken Healy and Bill Keating, who flew the original Operation Babylift out of Saigon on April 2, 1975, and other former crew members joined them on the flight.

"After two years of planning, we are finally on our way for what will be the second journey of a lifetime for many of these individuals," said Randy Martinez, chief executive of World Air Holding Inc.

As Saigon was falling in early April 1975, a World Airways flight took off under cover of night with 57 children — mostly babies, all orphaned or given up by their parents — on board. Thousands more children fol-

lowed in the next few weeks.

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Tanya Bakal, left, Wendy Greene, right, and Tiana Mykkeltvedt, smile as they begin their return journey to Vietnam from an aircraft on board a World Airways jet Sunday. The women were among 21 war orphans who left Sunday for Vietnam to commemorate the 30th anniversary of "Operation Babylift," in which 3,000 Vietnamese children were airlifted to the United States at the end of the Vietnam War.

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# VICIOUS CYCLE



A starving Sudanese boy roams a compound run by Doctors Without Borders in Ajlaj, Sudan within famine-torn Bahr el Ghazal province in south Sudan, in this July 25, 1998 file photo.

# Indians near new highway fear road will ruin their way of life

**BRAGANCA, Brazil (AP)** — By the slow-moving Tapajós River, monkeys murmur in the forest and Mundurucu Indians with bows and arrows tip-toe along the riverbank hunting turtles. Two boys fish for the family lunch, not even bothering with bait. To attract the piranha, they simply bang on the side of their boat.

It's a picture that suggests an Amazon idyll of life intertwined with nature. But in fact the Mundurucu are caught between two worlds, and they fear one may soon be trampled by the other.

A highway is being paved 50 miles away to speed the soy crops to export markets, and when that happens, the Indians worry logging and slash-and-burn farmers won't be far behind.

Unlike the more remote tribes that speak their own languages and practice ancient religions, the Mundurucu in Braganca have been Roman Catholics and Portuguese-speakers for generations.

Tribal leader Fortunato Rocha wears a feathered headdress, jeans and a red T-shirt with an Indian-rights slogan: "Indigena, Sim!" Or, "Indigenismo, Yes!" Another leader, Edmilson dos Santos, sports Bermuda shorts and a necklace of jaguar teeth to scare away snakes.

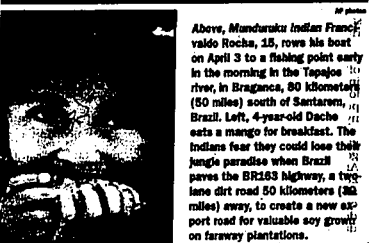
Each day double-decker riverboats haul freight and people along the mile-wide Tapajós, bringing the influences of a modern industrial state to Braganca's three settlements. But it's still easier to travel the muddy road to the village on horseback than in a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

There's no electricity, television or store. The closest phone is more than 10 miles away. But news travels fast. Arriving with a photographer after a non-faring five-hour trip, I was promptly informed that Pope John Paul II had just died. The villagers heard about it on their battery-powered radios.

Next day they held a mass in their tiny church festooned with wigs and palm fronds. They sang hymns to the beat of a single drum carved from rain forest wood, and mourned a pope they considered an ally of the Indians and the forest.

"With the pope dead, things are getting complicated," said Rocha.

"We still have an abundance from the forest," he said as he



barbecued fish, using a wood fire because his family had run out of the bottled gas for their ancient cooking range. "But we have to take care of it, and the road could bring a lot of threats that will ruin our society: Phone, drugs, prostitution."

A paved road could bring modern comforts like phones and electricity, but the Indians believe the downside outweighs the advantages. The highway called BR163 is already accelerating development along its shoulders, and the Indians fear for the forest that provides them with their food, building materials and natural medicine.

"The trees give us fruit, they help make the rain that gives us water and they shelter the animals," said dos Santos. "When farmers and ranchers come, they destroy the forest for profit, but the only thing we have is nature, and we have to protect it to use it."

Loggers have selectively cut many of the 75-foot-tall tauba trees the Mundurucu use to fashion canoes. Forest outside traditional Mundurucu land has been burned down to make way for cattle.

A small river feeding into the Tapajós, which in turn joins the

Above, Mundurucu Indian Fortunato Rocha, 15, rows his boat on April 3 to a fishing point early in the morning in the Tapajós river, in Braganca, 80 kilometers (50 miles) south of Santarém, Brazil. Left, 4-year-old Dache eats a mango for breakfast. The Indians fear they could lose their jungle paradise when Brazil paves the BR163 highway, a two-lane dirt road 50 kilometers (30 miles) away, to create a new export road for valuable soy growth on faraway plantations.

Amazon, has dropped more than three feet over the last several decades. The Indians believe deforestation is reducing rainfall.

The short, dark-skinned Mundurucu worry that pieces of their culture could evaporate as tall, European-descended Brazilians arrive eating different food, drinking bitter herbal mate tea instead of sugarcane coffee, speaking a different-sounding Portuguese.

"When something new comes, people want to try it. So become blond, a new drink, new slang," said Milenilda Rocha, 23. The daughter of a tribal leader, she lives 44 miles from Braganca. In the city of Santarém on the Amazon River, where she is training to be an Indian rights activist.

As night falls and the forest quiets down, the Mundurucu leaders gather in a communal building lit by kerosene lamps. They nod appreciatively as dos Santos speaks of his nightmare vision of the jungle giving way to endless, orderly fields of gold. "These soy farmers poison the soil with fertilizer," he says. "Our Amazon is being destroyed by people who don't realize what a treasure it is."

# War often fuels hunger in Africa; aid offers only part of the solution

**BUKAVU, Congo (AP)** — In places like Congo and Sudan, war and hunger are linked in a cycle of horror and desperation. In Congo's capital, Kinshasa, ragged street children swarm to open car windows, rubbing their bellies and moaning, "Boss, boss, 100 francs."

That's just 20 cents, but it goes a long way in an African country where years of fighting and decades of corruption under former dictator Mobutu Sese Seko have wrecked the economy and killed off most good jobs.

"I eat once a day," says Selmani Patande, 45, a civil servant with three children. "I can't buy one kilogram of fish from our own river because it's too expensive. I do this then in one day my whole month's salary will be gone."

Money and other aid — like the \$674 million the U.S. government just pledged for fighting hunger in Africa — are quick fixes. For long-term solutions, the continent needs peace, development and leadership.

Matt Phillips, head of public affairs for the British aid group Save the Children, points to the comprehensive approach for reversing Africa's miseries that British Prime Minister Tony Blair hopes to make the focus of

next month's summit of the Group of Eight — the seven biggest industrial countries and Russia.

The blueprint calls on the G-8 nations and other rich countries to double aid to Africa, but also to erase trade barriers so Africans can develop by doing business with the West and to fund African peacekeeping efforts in places like Sudan. It also urges African governments to address the seeds of conflict, including lack of democracy.

G-8 countries agreed Saturday to forgive \$40 billion of debt owed by 18 of the world's poorest countries to the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the African Development Bank.

But the United States has rejected calls to double aid, saying it has already tripled what it gives and does not want to do more until it sees whether recipients can spend it effectively. But the drafters of the British proposal say they have taken Africa's capacity to absorb new aid into account.

"There do need to be mechanisms in place to make sure that aid is spent wisely," said Brendan Cox, a spokesman for the British relief group Oxfam, which backs the call for doubling aid. "I do think there are

ways of doing those things."

In Congo, a vast country with a population of more than 50 million, nearly a decade of fighting has left almost 4 million dead and put 2.4 million people refugees at risk of starvation and disease, the United Nations says.

In Sudan, the 2.5-year-old conflict in the Darfur region has caused at least 180,000 deaths, many from disease and malnutrition, and has displaced more than 2 million people, according to U.N. estimates.

Massacres and other attacks by ethnic militias occur almost weekly in eastern Congo, forcing tens of thousands to flee into the forest, where they often fall prey to hunger or marauding militiamen.

Others sought refuge in the region's cities such as Bukavu, where they do not fare much better.

The Rev. Jules Okito said village women afraid of being raped by militiamen come to Bukavu only to be forced into prostitution because there is no food, or jobs. Here, they contract AIDS and die, he said.

State television showed vehicles slowly driving through flooded streets and rescue workers in orange jumpsuits shoveling out debris. Footage also showed medics carrying bodies out of the rubble, while children breathed through respirators in a hospital.

Meanwhile, in China's far south, a fire engulfed the top three floors of a hotel, killing 31 people, state media said.

The fire broke out at noon Friday at the Huanan Hotel in Shantou, a city in Guangdong province, and swept through the top stories of the four-story building, the reports said.

Early dispatches said five people had died, but rescuers found more bodies when they entered the hotel after putting out the fire, Xinhua said.

Another 15 people were injured, four of them seriously, it said.

It was unclear how many people were in the hotel at the time of the blaze, which took three hours to extinguish.

# Chinese rescuers shovel through debris searching for missing students

**BEIJING (AP)** — Forklifts cleaned up mud and silt as rescuers searched through ruins Sunday for 17 students missing after a flash flood swamped a school in northeast China and swept 92 people to their deaths. The flood hit the same day a fire raced through the top floors of a southern hotel and killed 31.

Authorities in Beijing were struggling to handle the twin tragedies thousands of miles apart, trying to restore radio communications in the flood zone and vowing to dispatch an emergency team of investigators to the hotel fire.

Friday's flash flood slammed a school in Shalan, a remote

town in China's far northeastern province of Heilongjiang, claiming the lives of 88 students and four villagers, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday.

Another 25 people were hospitalized, it said.

Some 352 students — all between 6 and 14 years old — and 31 teachers were in the school when it was slammed by a torrent of water gushing down a mountain after heavy rains, the agency said.

Telephone calls were not answered Sunday at the school or city government offices in Shalan.

The death toll is likely to rise as authorities searched for 17

more missing students. Xinhua said. It said firefights were clearing out mud and silt while dozens of policemen checked the ruins for bodies.

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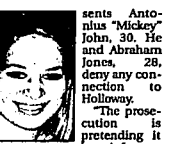
**ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP)** — Islanders and tourists attended church services Sunday to pray for a missing Alabama teenager, student, and defense lawyers for two men detained in connection with her disappearance said there was not enough evidence to continue holding them.

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Brook, Ala., High School. Her U.S. passport and packed bags were found in her hotel room.

"I just hope they find her so the family can have closure," said Valerie Stanton, 35, a computer technician from Washington who prayed for Holloway at the Alto Vista chapel outside the capital.

"This could happen in any city and it's unfortunate a girl could be in now over the island because people here are so nice."

At the Santa Ana Catholic Church in Noord, also outside the capital, the Rev. Rudy Lampe told about 300 parishioners to "pray to give the family an oasis of peace."

"Today we stand with the family of Natalee," Lampe said. "This is the first time something like this happens outside our island so we are all in shock."

Pictures of Holloway were posted on the church entrance. Tourists and local residents said that despite their prayers, hope was fading that Holloway would be found alive.



Right, a Chinese woman mourns the loss of her child to a flash flood that tore through a primary school in China on Saturday.

# Agency cuts deal with corporations New graffiti bridges worlds for cell users

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a new strategy against crooked corporations, the Justice Department is allowing them to avoid prosecution in exchange for information about discussions between employees and company lawyers.

The disclosure of communications that typically are confidential gives companies a chance to escape with fines and the promise of internal changes. At the same time, prosecutors gain valuable information in pursuing criminal cases against executives who may have been responsible for illegal revenues and other corporate misdeeds.

Defense lawyers, however, say the tactic compromises the rights of individual defendants.

The cooperation helps companies avoid what critics call "collateral damage" in corporate fraud cases — the fines, job, investments and pensions that can accompany the filing of criminal charges.

The change in tactics is mooted in part by the government's exposure of the Arthur Andersen case. Some 28,000 people lost their jobs after the accounting firm was indicted in 2002 of destroying documents in the Enron scandal.

In a largely symbolic victory for the all-but-dissolved Ander-

sen, the Supreme Court on May 31 overturned the verdict, ruling the jury had not been properly instructed.

"We seek to strike a balance between the need to go after the bad guys and not wetting and soaking down 10,000 innocent people," said Deputy Attorney General James Comey, who directs the agency's corporate fraud task force.

But in pressuring the companies to waive the attorney-client privilege, the government is taking away the rights of individual defendants, criminal defense lawyers say.

"What it does is creates an environment within a company where nobody can feel comfortable seeking legal advice from a lawyer because you can't have any person sometimes down the road that the company is going to waive the attorney-client privilege," said David Zornow, a former federal prosecutor.

He now is representing Stephen Richards, a former executive at Computer Associates International Inc. of Ithaca, N.Y., who stands accused of securities fraud and obstruction of justice.

The government decided to put off prosecuting the company, which makes software and storage systems for large businesses, and focused instead on

company leaders such as Richards.

Computer Associates agreed in September to pay \$225 million to stave off criminal charges in a multibillion-dollar securities fraud. The company employs more than 15,000 people.

In the past year, the government also has defered corporate fraud prosecutions of AOL and American International Group, and criminal charges against Monsanto Co. and InVivo Technologies Inc. in cases that involve alleged bribes of foreign officials.

Top Justice Department officials embraced the idea of deferred prosecutions several months after Andersen's conviction.

A January 2003 memo from then-Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson to U.S. attorneys signaled the change. The memo said pretrial agreements could be used in criminal cases against individuals could be applied to corporations.

There have been no high-profile corporate prosecutions since.

But there has been a number of settlements that generally include a fine and other payment that often reach into the hundreds of millions of dollars. Companies generally promise

to make changes and cooperate with the government.

If the company fails to live up to the terms of the deal, the government can pursue criminal charges.

The strategy also is a way for the government to get around constitutional protections against self-incrimination, said Zornow, a partner in the New York office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom.

He said an employee is unlikely to refuse a company's request to talk with its lawyers.

"Anything that individuals say to the lawyers can be turned over to the government in a deferred prosecution agreement," Zornow said. "If the government had asked to speak to that person directly that person would have engaged a lawyer and we would have seen whether to assert a Fifth Amendment privilege" — the constitutional right not to divulge self-incriminating information.

That view does not generate much sympathy in the wake of accounting scandals at Enron, WorldCom and other high-profile companies.

"Is that too high a price to pay for getting on the industry, the right way to attack the problem?" said Jeff Gordon, a securities law specialist at Columbia University.

NEW YORK (AP) — Need time you're walking down a city sidewalk, look out for the Internet.

You may find yourself not just in the phone lines and cell phones running under the streets or in the airborne Wi-Fi streams. In recent months, several services have sprung up to allow a communion of the real world with the Internet, with cell phones acting as the medium.

If you send a text message to an e-mail address scrawled in paint on a subway advertisement or on a sidewalk, for example, you could get some digital pop art on your phone in return.

An adhesive arrow on a telephone pole could hold the key to the history of a nearby building.

One of the most popular of the new projects, Graffiti, translates seemingly ordinary urban graffiti into words of art. A piece of graffiti (multimedia) is either written as a plain e-mail address ending in "@graffedia.net" or in blue underlined text, mimicking the look of a hyperlink on a Web page.

Sending a message to "in-hereregraffedia.net" spotted the graffiti and returns a digital image of a man sitting beside a stream. Another New York graffiti artist underlined the word "McDonald's" in blue on a building for the fast-food chain; a message yields a portion of a kitschy sign instructing viewers how to avoid choking.

Some people use graffiti as a promotional tool, linking to images or text that includes a personal Web site address or a rock band's name.

An art teacher in Australia creates treasure hunts, with one graffiti image pointing to the next.

The creator of Graffiti, John Geraci, recently graduated from New York University's Interactive Telecommunications program, which explores new applications for emerging technologies. He started the service as an offshoot of his studies.

Geraci likes to encourage people to putting a message in a bottle.

"You don't know who will find it and unlock it, and it doesn't really matter," he said. "It's an act of artistic sharing, done with strangers in your city."

More than 2,000 images have been uploaded to the Graffiti server since it went online in December, a level of interest Geraci says has exceeded his expectations. He plays just 57.5 cents a minute. The reply message costs aren't likely to go up as there's a 100-kilobyte limit to what can be uploaded for a single message.

Another service, Yellow Arrow, encourages people to plaster adhesive arrows — each assigned a unique code — to physical landmarks or even other people (Yellow Arrow encourages posters to get permission before placing stickers on private property).

Passers-by who see an arrow can send a text message to a phone number with the arrow's code. The reply message contains information about the place or person.

Some of the arrows simply carry on someone's favorite cafe or restaurant ("Best breakfast in town").

Others mark a place where something significant took place. At Central Connecticut State University, a professor had his students post arrows at overlooked historical sites, including the site of the school's first in the state to dispense contraceptives.

Then there are more artsy contraptions, such as one attached to an arrow on a stop sign in Key West, Fla.: "It was here where he laughed heartily before the cell phone and then threw the cell phone in the pool with no remorse."

The arrows "transform the ordinary into the extraordinary," said Jesse Shapins, a creative collaborator for Counts Media, a New York-based game and entertainment company that has created the concept in May 2004. "Counts Media initiated the project to foster a global community around local interests and experiences."

## Gulf Coast dries out after tropical storm

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The remnants of Tropical Storm Arlene spread rain into the Ohio Valley on Sunday after breezing through the South with little damage other than power outages and street flooding.

"This is not much of a storm compared to a hurricane," said Jim Hudgens, whose home in Milton was damaged last year by a deadly Hurricane Ivan. He and his wife and bedridden mother-in-law didn't even bother to leave home and go to shelter Sunday.

"I think everybody was overreacting to this one," Hudgens said.

In some, a little overreaction was good for business.

Arlene was a "little rain storm," Hudgens said, "but it was big for the area." He said many in the area are at Coastal Video

stores, Ala.

"We were open during the storm and on Sunday I've been busy checking in movies," Toney said. Favorite video checkouts were "Closer" and "The Aviator," he said.

The Atlantic hurricane season's first named storm came ashore Saturday in the western Florida Panhandle and southern Alabama. Arlene was threatened to strengthen to a minimal hurricane after plowing past the western tip of Cuba, but it had a northerly wind only about 60 mph when it arrived and quickly weakened to a tropical depression.

By Friday morning, the wind in the rough surf kicked up by Arlene at Miami Beach.

Other than the location of its rainfall, Arlene had little in common with Ivan, which

struck last September with 120 mph, one of four hurricanes that hit Florida in quick succession.

Arlene wasn't even as big a rainmaker as some spring thunderstorms. April was Pensacola's wettest month on record at 24.46 inches of rain, said National Weather Service meteorologist Gary Beeler in Mobile, Ala.

The heaviest reported rain Saturday fell 4.05 miles away in Naples, which got 5.67 inches of rain. The heaviest rainfall at Gulf Breeze was 4.6 inches. In Gulf Breeze, it was 4.6 inches and 5 inches fell at Fort Myers and Columbus, Miss.

A few areas had minor flooding, but nothing serious. Even as far as the damage, structural or to beaches, it appears to be minimal," warden service meteorologist Randy McKee said.

Sunday in Mobile.

McKee said only one tornado spiral was detected on radar Saturday, but he said there were no immediate reports of tornado damage.

By early afternoon Sunday, showers and thunderstorms were streaming northward from western Tennessee through Kentucky into Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. In Arlene's wake, lines of thunderstorms also developed from Florida into Georgia.

What was left of the storm moved northward at 27 mph Sunday and was expected to continue that motion with a gradual turn toward the north-northwest. The National Hurricane Center said.

Utilities reported scattered power outages affecting about 11,000 customers in the Panhandle.

terms come when anyone new sits down at the table. Good players learn from the behavior of their foes and adapt on the fly.

Computers can store and process millions of past hands, but they have too little data on each new competitor.

For that reason, Schaeffer's team has focused for years on improving a program's ability to compete one-on-one and learn from as few as 50 hands.

After that, the current version can improve on itself by using a strong human opponent's figures out its patterns. Then the program starts winning.

Magriel once predicted computers would never master poker. Now that he knows different, he thinks a better-than-human poker player is inevitable in two or three decades.

"It was a little depressing in chess and backgammon that computer just, so good," Magriel said. "In poker, it won't really depress me. I sort of expect it at some point."

Valley that's earned a reputation as one of California's most violent prisons. Eight guards were killed in a riot in 2001. In 2000, following charges they staged gladiator-style fights among inmates.

But the partnership between a lawyer by an 118-pound inmate who said he was repeatedly raped after guards intentionally shoved him with a 220-pound aggressor known as the "Booby Bandit."

One lawyer who has been to the protective unit described it as a place of "extraordinary calm."

"But it's not a pleasant place," said Catherine Campbell, a Fresno attorney who works as the gladiator fight lawsuit. "It's dark. It's stifling. It doesn't feel particularly clean," she said. "It's sort of being hauled along with a lot of very strange people."

## Poker

Mages then struck a deal with Los Angeles public relations executive Barry Silver to compete in the Las Vegas contest — dubbed the World Series of Poker Robots — and just after Memorial Day their partnership became an international, e-based GoldenPalace.com to put up the prize money.

Even though GoldenPalace claims robots, the publicity-craze virtual casino was a natural target, having spent \$28,000 last year for the cheese sandwich and salad near the fringe of the Virgin Mary. The sandwich is now on the menu.

Organizers have other headlining games in mind. They plan to invite the winner of the human World Series to go against the winner of their own game, although no one expects the computer code to triumph — at least, not this year.

Entrants so far include Florida, La. programmers from Florida, Canada and Spain, and Hilton Givens of Lafayette, Ind.,

who started working on a robot more seriously after he was laid off from his job. He said competitors have run their programs on PartyPoker.com, which forbids such activity and notifies the accounts of those it catches.

PartyPoker marketing director Vikrant Bhargava said he's hesitant to learn that many of the poker bot World Series contestants honed their skills on his site, adding that "it's not fair to have such easy get caught. Other than that, I don't know whether users are human, he said, because the house takes the same percentage of the pot no matter how they play. But Bhargava said PartyPoker has 100 employees looking for robots, collusion among players and other cheating.

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example, or invariably taking exactly one second to bet, is not a post-mortem.

Computer gaming experts said the robots have some major hurdles to overcome before they have a chance against the top human beings — especially in multi-player games with no betting limit, where the psychology is most important. The number of possible bets is much larger.

Bluffing can be programmed: For every 100 basically worthless hands, for instance, get caught. Other than that, I don't know whether users are human, he said, because the house takes the same percentage of the pot no matter how they play. But Bhargava said PartyPoker has 100 employees looking for robots, collusion among players and other cheating.

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At such tasks, "Computers are basically idiots," Magriel said. "A computer just, an anonymous program, recognizing a face. A. The need to recognize pat-

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In her native India, Angara earned bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry. After moving to the United States in 1984, she earned an additional master's and a doctorate in chemistry at New York University.

Angara's husband, Jaya, is a banker. With their three children, ages 9 to 20, they lived in Holmdel, about 45 minutes south of the plant.

One not answered at the cream-colored house with green shutters, and telephone calls also went unanswered.

A lawyer for the Angara family, Gregory D. Shaffer, said the dead woman's relatives had been invited not to speak about her killing while the investigation was pending.

Shaffer, who is preparing a worker's compensation lawsuit on behalf of the family, said Angara's husband, children and sister were "very private people," who continued to grieve privately.

But Shaffer provided a profile of Angara prepared by her family. It described her as "highly efficient, energetic, composed

and (a) clear thinker." And, her family said, Angara was "academically talented," with a fair four-year college education.

Since childhood, the family wrote, Angara was "very well-organized and strict with her children." She prepared and deemed her a perfectionist who never procrastinated.

"We sometimes find it hard to catch up with her expectations," they wrote.

But they also praised her as family-oriented: "a dedicated wife, loving and caring mom." She was involved in the public school system for her children and also found time to take them to classical Indian dance classes. She prepared chutney and other Indian specialties.

"She was everything for the family," they wrote. "She was the center of (our) world."

In keeping with Hindu tradition, Angara's body was cremated. Her obituary credited her as a "beautiful person who will be remembered for her infinite energy, infectious smile and engaging personality."

## Cuban

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Cuban exiles who hatched the plot to overthrow the Venezuelan government official.

"We are going to hit a Cuban airplane," Posada allegedly said shortly before the bombing, according to a CIA document quoted by a usually reliable former Venezuelan government official.

Accused to a CIA document, Posada trained for the housing U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961. He was in the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga., from March 1957 to March 1962, when he was discharged as a second lieutenant.

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In accordance to the final report by Irain-Contreras special counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, Posada

helped ensure delivery of some of the \$6 million North collected for the Contras, and handled some of the communications and supply duties. Posada told the FBI in a 1992 interview in Honduras that he had saved \$40,000 for the Contras by using a travel agency.

More recently, Posada admitted in an interview — and later denied — taking part in the 1997 Posada training for the housing U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961. He was in the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga., from March 1957 to March 1962, when he was discharged as a second lieutenant.

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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Guess if you can; choose if you dare."

— Pierre Corneille

"I couldn't afford to take the diamond finesse the other way, since West has two more spades to cash if it loses," moaned South, after going off in his game contract. When his partner quizzically inquired why he had taken the diamond finesse, South justified his play by saying that the heart finesse was even more dangerous. True, but the right line of play would have avoided taking either finesse!

What had happened at the table was that West kicked off with the spade five against three no-trump. When dummy played low, East won with the 10 and returned the queen. Declarer again held off as West produced the two, but took the third spade perforce, cashed four clubs, then played the king and jack of diamonds. East won with the queen and returned a heart. South played low and ended up two light.

So long as West held no more than three clubs, South could have ensured his contract, since the rule of 11 marked West with the spade king. Suppose that, instead of winning the third spade, declarer takes the second, then plays three rounds of clubs, ending in dummy, extracting West's clubs. Now he leads dummy's spade jack. West wins and can cash his spade tricks, South throwing his fourth club and two hearts from hand, but West is then endplayed.

He can lead a diamond, solving the guess, or a heart away from his king; but either way he gives South his ninth trick.

**NORTH** 06-13-A  
 ♠ A J 3  
 ♥ Q 10 6  
 ♦ A 8 7  
 ♣ Q J 10 9

**WEST** ♠ K 8 6 5 2  
 ♥ K 4  
 ♦ 8 5 4  
 ♣ 8 7 2

**EAST** ♠ Q 10 7  
 ♥ 8 7 5 3  
 ♦ Q 9 3 2  
 ♣ 6 5

**SOUTH** ♠ 9 4  
 ♥ A J 9 2  
 ♦ K J 10  
 ♣ A K 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: South

The bidding:  
 South West North East  
 1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade five

## LEAD WITH THE ACES

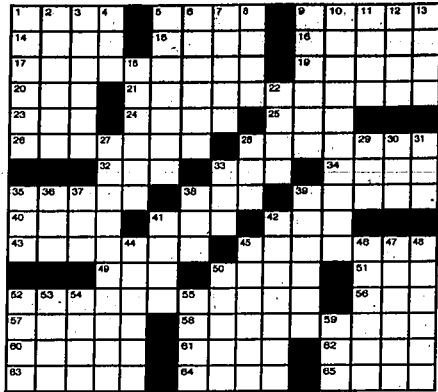
South holds:  
 ♠ 10 9 5 4  
 ♥ J 7 3  
 ♦ Q 8 4  
 ♣ K 6 5

South West North East  
 Pass 1♥ Pass 1♥  
 All pass

**ANSWER:** Lead the club five. You will need partner to produce a good hand if you are going to beat this game—and he is more likely to have clubs than spades, or he might have acted initially. Additionally, with the red suits apparently lying well for declarer, you should try to be active rather than passive here.

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 1 Recognized  
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 9 Eye shade  
 14 Pleasant  
 15 Basilica area  
 16 Toughen  
 17 Differently  
 19 Clubby jargon  
 20 Deuce  
 21 Stimulation to action  
 24 Professional changes  
 25 Writer Levin  
 26 Attacked from the air  
 28 Leguminous plant  
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 33 Part of GTE  
 34 Plus  
 35 Seaside  
 38 Bitingly cold  
 39 Passes over  
 40 Fruit with green pulp

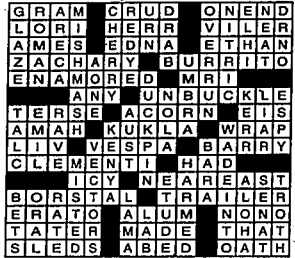


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 53 Soggy ground  
 57 Out of kilter  
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 60 French mnu  
 61 San Antonio player  
 62 Genesis victim  
 63 Lock or shock  
 64 Male turkeys  
 65 "Final Analysis" star

- 4 Like a little Scot  
 5 Platte River valley people  
 6 Voiced one's thoughts  
 7 Sibyllan letters  
 8 Tarot interpreter  
 9 Saint \_\_\_ of Artes  
 10 "Sweet Love"  
 11 Pueblo dwellers  
 12 Cogito \_\_\_ sum  
 13 Writer Urs  
 18 Strich of choppy water  
 22 Stringed instrument  
 27 Tigrope walkers  
 28 Siltch  
 29 Actor Wallach  
 30 Cleo's snake  
 31 Figs  
 32 Dance type  
 35 Glide on snow  
 36 Concealed

### Saturday's Puzzle Solved



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- 37 Be indebted to  
 38 Singer Orbison  
 39 Most likely  
 41 Skirt cut  
 42 Smooth galls  
 44 Rents  
 45 Pops for one  
 46 Drink  
 47 Oklahoman  
 48 Dicker  
 50 River horse  
 52 Solemn agreement  
 53 Bradley or Sharl  
 54 Grave  
 55 Corrode  
 59 Running game

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YENAH  
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POLEE  
 [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

REFOLG  
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TUCLED  
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Answers: " " " " " " " " " " " "

Saturday's Jumbles: ODDLY DAUNT RAVAGE EXHORT  
 Answer: When the toddler played with lipstick, Mom caught him—RED-HANDED

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Angrion



WHAT THE SWIMMERS TOOK WHEN THEY GOT MARKED.

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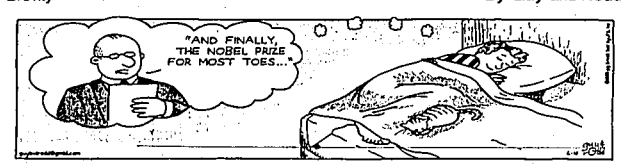
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By Bob Thaves



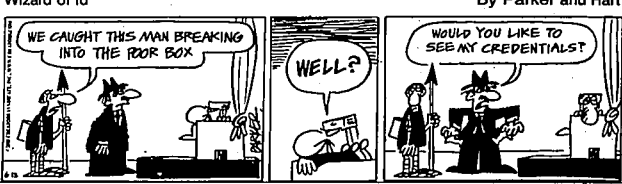
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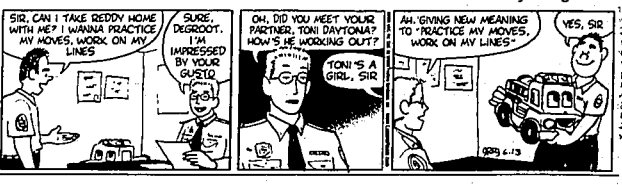
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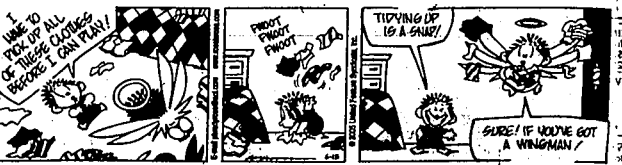
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## A questionable method of hair removal

DEAR PAULA: I am wondering if you know anything about a method of hair removal called Transcutaneous Permanent Hair Removal. Unlike regular electrolysis, a gel-like substance is spread over the skin and an electric probe with a cotton swab on the end of it emits electricity, which is supposed to permanently destroy hair if it is in the growing phase. I have seen salons advertising this method as a pain-free way of removing hair.



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The company that makes the device is International Hair Removal Systems (IHRS), but I can't find out much about them. You can find claims on the Internet that this is either the most wonderful discovery in hair removal ever or that this is unproven and quackery. Any insights would be so much appreciated.

— SHARON, VIA E-MAIL  
DEAR SHARON: Information I found about the type of hair removal system you are referring to was indeed shocking, but not in a good way. In fact, it's pretty startling to learn how ineffective it is and how questionable the companies are that sell these machines. These devices go by several names, including transcutaneous permanent hair removal (the one you mentioned), transdermal, no-needle electrolysis, and transdermal electrolysis. All of these to one degree or another have been under scrutiny from the FDA, and the FDA has challenged the claims and the safety of the machines (go to [www.fda.gov](http://www.fda.gov) for more information).

On the surface, the method seems pretty convincing, resembling a technique to deliver specific medications without a needle using a conductive gel and an electric current, but that's where the similarity stops. In other words, what works to deliver medicine does not necessarily work for consumers that these devices will work. An exaggerated claim of 100 percent permanent hair removal. Even medically researched and FDA-approved laser hair removal devices can't make that claim.

As recently as last year, the FDA sent the manufacturer of these hair removal machines a strong warning letter to cease any device in poor manufacturing practices, misbranding and false claims that the devices are approved by the FDA.

DEAR PAULA: I saw an article in the Chicago Sun-Times about the United States government considering a ban on ingredients derived from animal brains and spinal cords that are used in some makeup products and moisturizers. What types of ingredients are from the brain and spinal column? I am guessing collagen may be one. Since I am a vegetarian, I would like to avoid those ingredients if possible.

— AIMÉE, VIA E-MAIL  
DEAR AIMÉE: The FDA ban on cosmetic ingredients derived from cows is a result of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE), more commonly known as Mad Cow Disease. This fatal disease affects adult cattle. To date, the only cow found to be infected with BSE in the United States was one diagnosed with BSE in Washington State in December, 2003.

According to the FDA, "On January 8, 2004, the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service issued new rules to enhance 'safeguards' against BSE.... Also in 2004, (the) FDA issued a rule that prohibits the use of certain cattle material because of the risk of BSE in human food and cosmetics" (Source: <http://www.fda.gov>). From a consumer's perspective, there are really two ways to tell from a product's ingredient list exactly what the source of an ingredient is—and companies are probably not going to tell you either. You're right in assuming that collagen or elastin in cos-

# Baby teeth, big problems

## If your infant has teeth, he needs to see a dentist

By Joan Bean  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Baby's first tooth is occasion to celebrate. It's also the time to begin its lifetime of care.

Twin Falls dentist Bret Davis advises parents to take their children to the dentist as soon as the first tooth comes in.

Obviously, it's not so much we're going to do a cleaning on that one tooth and take an X-ray of the root or whatever," he said. "But if the first tooth looks funny or out of place or something like that, it could be a sign that the rest of the mouth might be having problems in the future."

David Seegmiller, another Twin Falls dentist, says until fairly recently the recommendation was that kids see a dentist at age two or three, when they're old enough to sit in the chair and permit an exam. But new guidelines advocate that ensures they be taken to stave off tooth decay beginning with the first tooth.

Parents should brush a baby's teeth every night at bedtime, using the softest brush they can find. The brush can be put under warm water to make it even softer.

The easiest way to brush baby's tooth, Seegmiller says, is to hold the child in your lap facing the same direction that you are sitting. Hold the brush down until his head is pointing up.

"And then take the toothbrush with just a very small amount of toothpaste," Seegmiller says to get the ends of the bristles coated, using children's

toothpaste, which is better tolerated than adult toothpaste," Seegmiller said. "Lift the lip up and then brush the tooth up to the gum line, and do the same on the back side of the tooth."

Baby teeth are pathways for permanent teeth, and should be kept until lost naturally. If milk teeth are lost prematurely, the rest of the teeth come in at the wrong place.

Baby teeth are also important for proper digestion, growth and learning speech, Seegmiller says.

To prevent cavities, he cautioned parents not to leave a bottle in the crib at night with anything other than water in it.

A bottle in the baby's mouth with milk, formula or juice can cause early childhood caries.

That's an aggressive form of tooth decay in infants and young children.

Twin Falls physician Dr. Barton Adrian says babies should not be fed to sleep at night, or have milk in their mouths when they go to bed. If they use a bottle, as a

sleep trigger, that usually leads to wanting a bottle in the middle of the night.

When a child goes to bed with a bottle full of milk or juice, it coats the upper incisors with juice, milk and sugar or other cross table sugars during the night, Adrian says.

Lots of kids fall asleep with the bottle still in their mouths, and 30 minutes later will slip several times and fall asleep again. So there will be sugar in contact with their teeth all night long.

It doesn't take too long — sometimes by 12 months of age

Please see TEETH, Page D2



Six percent of one-year-olds and 22 percent of three-year-olds suffer from dental decay. By age 4, the figure is 48 percent.

U.S. Health Dept.

## Make 'em eat breakfast

Young children who skip breakfast might be fattening their chances of experiencing tooth decay, according to a study in the *Journal of the American Dental Association*.

Using data from the third National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, study authors investigated the relationship between habitual eating practices (such as breakfast, eating breakfast and consuming five servings of fruits and vegetables a day) and

dental caries in the primary teeth among children two to five years old. "Specifically, not eating breakfast every day was found to be associated with overall caries (tooth decay) experience and untreated decay in the primary dentition in children aged two to five years," the authors wrote. "Our findings support the notion that even if the effects of poverty could be mitigated, habitual eating practices among preschoolers would contribute to further reduction in caries."

In their analysis of more than 4,000 preschoolers, the authors found that poor eating practices (not eating breakfast and eating fewer than five servings of fruits and vegetables a day) also were associated with caries in primary teeth among children not living in poverty, and that these children were more likely to experience tooth decay than poor children.

The authors found no association between breastfeeding and caries in primary teeth. Source: American Dental Association

## High schools restrict types of clothing at graduation events

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Thomas Benya wore a braided bolo tie under his purple graduation gown this week as a subtle tribute to his Native American heritage.

Administrators at his Charles County, Md., school decided the string tie was too skinny. They denied him his diploma, at least temporarily, as punishment.

The bolo, common in contemporary American Indian culture, is not considered a tie by his public school in Potomac.

Attitude If Benya wants the diploma, he will have to schedule a conference with the administrators.

What his parents say they want is an apology from Maurice J. McGee, High School, for embarrassing their son and failing to respect the Cherokee background of his father's ancestors.

The schools in Charles County are asking him to ignore his heritage," Marsha Benya said as she turned to face her 17-year-old son. "I want her to be proud of it."

"I am proud of it," he said, sitting in her real estate office in Waldorf, where he plans to work this summer before enrolling at the College of Southern Maryland.

The high school is sticking to its policy. The dress code is mandatory for seniors who choose to participate in the graduation ceremony. And Benya was told during a dress rehearsal Tuesday that his black bolo with a



Thomas Benya says the bolo tie he wore to his high school graduation reflects his heritage.

silver and onyx clasp the size of a silver dollar was "not acceptable."

"We have many students with many different cultural heritages, and there are many times to display that," said school district spokeswoman Katie O'Malley-Simpson.

"But, graduation is a time when we have a formal, uniform celebration. If kids are going to participate, they need to respect the rules."

Controversies over student dress codes are common. Please see ATTITUDE, Page D2

## You don't need to feel hemmed in by rules

There's more to hemming than meets the eye. When you've made your own clothes, you need to measure correctly, and you've bought them, you'll find that the sleeves, skirts and pant legs often need altering. According to Arizona sewing expert Mary Roehr, there are industry standards for determining hem length, but the first rule in hemming is to defer to personal preference.

Pants To measure, Roehr advises standing on a flat surface like wood or tile, not carpet. Remember to wear shoes. There are two standard lengths for average dress pants that are from 16 inches to 18 inches around the bottom edge.

They can just touch the top of the foot or the fabric can break over the instep. For the first, just turn the front of each leg under and pin. For the break, add half an inch to the length. "Tailored pants look more streamlined," says Roehr. "If they are slightly longer in back than in front, Always mark both legs, as there can be differences in leg length, from as little as 1/8 inch up to 2 inches. Narrower pants should be a bit shorter than average; fuller pants should be longer.

For petites, Roehr suggests pegging in the side seams by tapering down from the knees to the hem, for an illusion of height. The hem should be no more than 16 inches around.

Sleeves For blouses and jackets, stand with arms at your sides and bend hands up. Sleeves



SEWING  
Barbara  
Gash

should just touch the tops of your hands. Add from 1/2 inch to 1 inch to coat sleeves so they cover garments worn underneath. Be sure to measure both arms, again allowing for some variation in length.

Skirts Mark skirt hems evenly all around from the floor up. When you lay the skirt out on your ironing board or table, drop the center back about 1/4 inch and taper up to the original marking. This little trick allows the skirt to hang more evenly when worn. Again, petites should peg straight skirts by tapering down toward the hem.

The proper skirt length varies a lot these days, from just above the knee to just below the calf. It depends on the wearer's wishes and on the fullness of the skirt itself.

Until the end of the year you can get a free copy of Mary Roehr's "30 Top Sewing Secrets," via her Web site: [www.maryroehr.com](http://www.maryroehr.com)

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IMAGE

# Self-defense classes can lead to self-empowerment

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Chrissy Adair decided to take a self-defense class, she figured it would come in handy when she was "traveling solo" in foreign countries for work. But the production auditor didn't count on how it would help her handle volatile producers, negotiate for better jobs, drop annoying friends and give the boot to her boyfriend.

Going through the program, she says, "was almost like a rebirth. I became the person I always needed to be."

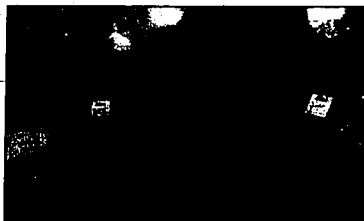
It's not what most might expect from a self-defense course, but the Impact Personal Safety program seems to offer participants more than a way to avoid being attacked and assaulted. It's facing their biggest fear—being harmed or killed—and knowing they have a good chance of protecting themselves, women also learn to handle tough situations and flawed relationships with far more assurance.

The multi-week program, which can cost several hundred dollars trains men, women and children (all separately) against attackers.

In class, a mock assailant, his body padded, creates real-life situations such as being grabbed or thrown to the ground. The course also offers role-playing for potentially dangerous situations, such as sexual harassment and stalking.

More advanced courses cover defending against armed assailants and group assaults in situations. Many people who come to the program have been victims of assault; others sign up on the advice of a friend.

Impact Personal Safety was created in the 1970s by a group



A group prepares for an impact self-defense class, which was powered by martial artists and trains women in real-life scenarios.

of martial artists who wanted to create a self-defense program tailored to women, training them in realistic scenarios. It's now taught in cities across the country, including San Francisco, Boston and Indianapolis.

It's one of many self-defense programs on the landscape offered at a wide range of prices and locations, including community centers and college campuses.

Krav Maga, for example, the official self-defense system of the Israeli Defense Forces, teaches people how to defend themselves from various attacks and to function under stress. YMCAs and gyms offer self-defense classes, and numerous martial arts courses are geared toward self-defense.

Although all such programs

are designed to help women feel safe in their own body and in their environment," says 34-year-old Sascha Ferguson, who owns the West Hollywood fitness studio Absolute, one venue where Impact is offered.

"It teaches you not to second-guess your intuition and that 'no' is a complete sentence. It makes you at ease."

For Ferguson, taking the class made her feel more confident and empowered. "The class teaches you to feel safe in your own body and in your environment," says 34-year-old Sascha Ferguson, who owns the West Hollywood fitness studio Absolute, one venue where Impact is offered.

Impact students are coached

the static turned down," she says. "You don't realize how much compulsivity and nervousness play into your life until you're about to handle anything. Having a man throw you down on the ground and tell you he's going to kill you now is about as thrilling as your body can get."

Gaining confidence from acquiring a new skill or tackling something difficult is expected, says Frank Webbe, psychology professor at Florida Institute of Technology and president of the division of sports and exercise for the American Psychological Association.

"For the person who has completed a 5K race for the first time, suddenly you're looking at themselves a little differently," he says, "because they have some physical capabilities they never thought they had, and they did something that wouldn't have been predicted for them. That gives them the confidence they need to do it before — if they could do it in this realm, they could do it in another."

Programs such as Impact, Webbe adds, may boost that feeling even further. "In a self-defense course there's probably a more intense effect than we might see in a typical sports application," Webbe says, lending an element of control that spills over into other aspects of life. "People then perhaps make some decisions that they have needed to make for a long time, now with a new understanding of themselves as a confident, capable person."

Adair, 39, director of production audits for NBC Universal, says her impact training made dealing with screaming producers a breeze.

"I've had producers lay into me," she says, "and I don't take it personally. I let them vent, and that's a direct result of having male impact instructors screaming at me. Before I probably would have started crying and run off the set. That's the only way I knew how to cope. But this rewires you."

Issey Monk graduated from her first course a couple of weeks ago, and she is already

feeling the effects. The 32-year-old Beverly Hills marketer, a victim of assault, says the course was "necessary for me to put back a sense of comfort and safety in my life."

The result: "I don't get stressed out in large crowds. I don't worry that people are going to bump into me. There's an easiness to moving through the world, and that is totally life-changing."

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## Teeth

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they have several cavities of the upper four incisors," Adrian said. "That's a real mess and something totally preventable."

A dental infection is carried by the bloodstream to the rest of the body, so it can affect overall health, Seegmiller says.

"Dental decay is actually an infectious disease caused by bacteria in the mouth," he said. "And it's the most common chronic disease in children."

Six percent of one-year-olds and 22 percent of three-year-olds suffer from dental decay. By age four, the figure is 48 percent.

In Twin Falls, supplemental fluoride is generally started until the child turns three. But

some other communities don't have much fluoride in the water supply, so parents should ask whether their kids need more fluoride.

During six-month checkups for children three and older, Davis says he cleans their teeth and gets rid of the plaque off, showing them how to brush and giving them a fluoride treatment. "It's easy to do," he says.

"These show whether teeth are in the proper location, have decay, bone or root condition."

Davis tells parents to watch the amount of juice the child drinks.

"All those fun commercials they see on Saturday morning cartoons are all of the things that are rotting their teeth

away," Davis said. "All those things they say are great and have tons of vitamin C — and that's what keeps me in 20's."

Until they reach their 20's, people generally have poor eating and brushing habits, Seegmiller says.

"Decay is caused by bacteria in the mouth that breaks down the food into acids, and those acids eat away on the teeth," he said. "I think a lot of children and teenagers are eating a lot of foods that are high in sugars, which form more acids — soda pop and candy."

At minimum, kids need to brush every night before they go to bed, Seegmiller says. Much of that time, young children will simply look in the

mirror and brush the parts they can see. But it's important to brush all the surfaces of the teeth.

Parents often wait too long to take children to the dentist, he says.

"The kids' doctor can talk to them about dental care when he sees them for vaccinations and checkups."

"We frequently make recommendations and observations on teeth," Adrian said. "Certainly one of our major recommendations is to get established with a dentist, and let him clean teeth and take care of the specific problem."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0838.

## Attitude

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mandatory at graduation are perennial, and school districts try to avoid confusion by sending letters to parents and seniors months in advance.

In neighboring Prince George's County, for example, graduating seniors are told they are not to wear hats or use additional accents," said school spokesman, John White.

"We set the standard to make sure all our ceremonies are formal and respectful," he said. In March, Benya's high school sent a letter to parents and seniors explaining that "adherence to the dress code is mandatory," with the word

mandatory in bold and underlined. For girls: white dresses or skirts with white blouses. For boys: dark dress pants with white dress shirts and ties.

That left Benya's classmates free to wear bright orange, red and striped ties under their gowns at the ceremony Wednesday at the Show Place Arena in Upper Marlboro. One senior girl wore a headscarf and long pants for religious reasons.

"The First Amendment protects religion, and we do everything possible to honor that," O'Malley-Simpson said. "There is nothing that requires us to follow everyone's different

cultures."

The courts have ruled that students have limited rights to express themselves at school as long as their behavior is not disruptive.

A 1969 Supreme Court case, Tinker vs. Des Moines, aided with students who wanted to wear black armbands to school to protest the Vietnam War.

David Roch, a staff lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union of Maryland, said

there are limits to those rights. Carrying political placards or wearing a clown suit to graduation would presumably be disruptive.

The question, he said, is whether a bold tie under a gown is disruptive.

"There's nothing wrong with wanting graduation to be a formal occasion," he said, "but the idea that everyone should look the same — they're not all the same."

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## Begon

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metics can come from cows, but they are just as likely to be derived from plants, and now, usually are.

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As a vegetarian you would want to stay away from those products anyway, but for other consumers, it would be an option to avoid products containing any animal organ extracts, not only for their potential health risks, but also because they have no real benefit for skin. In the meantime, the USDA ban is our best safeguard.

Paula Begon is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (6th ed.)"

tion" (Beginning Press, \$27.95). Write to her at 1030 SW 34th Street, Suite A, Renton, WA 98055 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com)

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# Hospital offers childbirth classes

### About childbirth

Two childbirth education classes will be offered Tuesday at the Cassin Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hilland in Burley.

The first class, Pain Management and Maternal Recovery, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

The second class, Labor and Delivery, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births also will be discussed. Cost is \$20. For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

### '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 "Menu Planning." 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. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conformalities.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 732-3148.

### Alzheimer's support

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### To do for you

Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridg, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Steve Janes or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

### Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour of the Women's and Infant Center will be given.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required, call 732-3148.

**Parenting class**

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome will offer Active parenting classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through July 21, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W. in Jerome.

The class is for parents with children between the ages of 5 through 12.

Cost is free. For more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

### Brain injury support

The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8

p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

An Idaho Department of Health and Welfare representative will speak on "Medical eligibility, health connections and will answer Medicaid questions."

The support group is for people who have had a brain injury or for their families, friends and caregivers.

The meeting is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2125.

### Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday 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 emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

### Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-feeding 101 class from 7 to 9 p.m. June 21 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 at-

tend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

### First aid, CPR classes

The South Central District of the American Red Cross will offer standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation courses in June in Twin Falls and Burley. Participants must register in advance.

In Twin Falls, the classes will be held at the Red Cross office, 1139 Standard Ave. E., Suite 3, and will include:

- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR review, 6 to 10 p.m., June 23.
- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 25.

In Burley, the class will be held at the Civil Air Patrol building, 2100 Airport Road, and will include:

- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday.

No classes are scheduled for June in Ketchum.

For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

*To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's issue section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.*

# ENGAGEMENT

## KALBFLEISCH-WALKER



Kallie Kalbfleisch and Justin Walker

TWIN FALLS — Shane and Suzann Nielsen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kallie Kalbfleisch, to Justin Walker, son of Shawn and Jana Walker of Hollister.

Kalbfleisch is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Walker is a graduate of Filer High School.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. June 18 at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

The couple will move to Dillon, Mont., to attend the University of Montana Western.

## Clothing helps ease hot flashes

### The Hartford Courant

Here's a hot news flash, if you're prone to take the heat out of menopause symptoms, try changing your pajamas.

New lines of sleepwear, leisurewear and underwear, made of high-tech fabrics designed to help minimize nocturnal temperature fluctuations and dreaded "night sweats" are targeted to baby-boomer women going through that change of life.

With such names as "CoolDryComfort," "HotCool Wear," "Wicking," "Sleepwear" and "DryDreams," the nightgowns and loungewear are made from high-performance fabrics designed to whisk perspiration away from the skin and keep wearers dry and comfortable.

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## Contact lenses for sports surge ahead

### The Orange County Register

Outdoor athletes and exercisers might start singing "I can see clearly now" later this summer, in response to the quantum leap in contact lens technology.

The latest innovation is performance-enhancing lenses.

We've known for years that specific lens colors in sunglasses can help us see better in certain backgrounds. For example, some colors allow us to see green light but filter out blue and red to enhance visual acuity and contrast on the golf course.

Now, contact lenses are adapting the technology.

The Food and Drug Administration last week approved Nike Maxx sport contact lenses by Bausch & Lomb. These are soft contact lenses that can be worn every day for nearsightedness and farsightedness.

They use a patented technology called Light Architecture optics to selectively filter wavelengths of visible light. The lenses enable the eyes to see more vividly and with greater clarity, visual elements such as a ball or background. The lenses

also reduce distracting glare from the sun or lights outdoors.

In late summer, the lenses will be available in two tints: gray-green, for sports played in bright sunlight such as golf, football, running, cycling and rugby; and amber, which blocks blue light, for fast-moving ball sports played in variable light such as soccer, tennis, baseball and softball. Prices are not yet available.

Several pro baseball players, such as Baltimore Orioles second baseman Brian Roberts, have tried them, according to the Sporting News.

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The bride is the daughter of James and Susan Burnside of Blackfoot.

Parents of the bridegroom are Robert and Ellen Ramsey of Burley.

A reception was held June 4 in Blackfoot.

An open house will be held

from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Burley Institute, 1650 Parke Ave.

The bride is a graduate of Blackfoot High School and Idaho State University in cosmetology. She is employed with La Bella Vita Salon in Pocatello.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Burley High School and Ricks College. He served an LDS mission to Phoenix, Ariz., and is employed with Teton Fire and Security. The couple plans to reside in Idaho Falls.



Robert and Arlica Ramsey

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Although sitting through these issues may seem frustrating, the planning process will pay handsome dividends, and you will better assure that your assets are positioned to help those most in need — including yourself. Too many spouses die too late that they have unsuccessfully impoverished themselves when the law and careful planning would have allowed them to keep more of their hard-earned assets.

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MORNING BREAK

# Co-workers offend woman at dinner

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiancé, "Tim," and I were having dinner at a bar and grill one night last week when some of my male co-workers walked in. We exchanged greetings and I introduced them to Tim.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

A short-while-later, one of them approached us and said, "Don't take this the wrong way, but the guys and I were taking a survey, and we'd like to know what size bra you wear?"

Tim and I were dumbfounded at the crude remark. I told him to tell the guys it was none of their business, and he went away. On our way out, Tim made it clear that we were not happy with their rudeness, but only one of them had the courtesy to offer an apology for the remark.

I work with these men every day. We always had a good rapport. There was never any disrespect prior to this. I have seen these men every day and had work-related discussions with them. Two of them have made reference to the incident, but neither has apologized.

I discussed the incident with a female co-worker who is in a supervisory position over these men. She was livid and recommended I report it as sexual harassment. However, their actions have made things here at work very uncomfortable for me. I'm afraid if I make it a workplace issue it could be detrimental.

Should I let this go away on its own, or confront the people involved? I usually avoid socializing with co-workers where alcohol is served for this very reason.

— HURT AND OFFENDED IN DAYTON  
**DEAR HURT AND OFFENDED:** You have nothing to gain by confronting the men who harassed you. As to the matter

"going away on its own," as long as your harassers continue to allude to the incident without apology, the matter will not die. If I'm casting my vote with the co-worker who advised you to report the incident if your company does not have clearly written sexual harassment policies, then it's behind the times.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last April, my nephew, "Frank," a first lieutenant in the Army, was on the third day of a road trip from Fort Campbell, Ky., to Seattle to deliver his pickup truck to his parents' home for storage during his second tour of duty in Iraq. He was on I-80 near Cheyenne, Wyo., in a snowstorm when his truck skidded on an icy patch, collided with a big rig, rolled over multiple times and landed off the roadway in the snow. Frank had multiple deep lacerations to his head, legs and feet, crushed bones in one foot and back, and neck injuries.

to help. One was a nurse who held his neck straight until the paramedics arrived, and a trucker couple who called Frank's parents. However, while these good Samaritans were helping him, another group — was — going — through Frank's things and stealing whatever they wanted. These scavengers took his cell phone, digital camera, Army helmet, wallet with military ID, the truck radio — even his keys. The tow truck driver finally shooed them away.

I have never considered myself naive. I have lived on I-80 for 20 years and never heard of this happening. Abby, those people actually stole the military ID off a bleeding soldier. Is this as shocking to you as it is to us?

— APPEALED IN ROSEVILLE, CALIF.  
**DEAR APPEALED:** Shocking and deplorable, yes. Unheard of, no. To paraphrase a quote I heard many years ago, "We have seen the enemy, and it is us."

Several passers-by stopped

# Gemini: Don't make snap judgments

**IF JUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The year ahead offers some major changes of heart. Maybe you will complete one chapter of your life and begin a new one or perhaps an important relationship will undergo a major transition. Very unpredictable. Pluto dancing in tandem with your spot in the universe, you will experience life more intensely than ever before. During July and September you will be wiser than usual and more likely to encounter unexpected assistance from the universe — which will guide you on a positive path.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Debates belong on the Senate floor. Being forthright and upfront could put you in the line of fire, so count to 10 before you answer back or start an argument. Be courteous and circumspect.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Money matters could provoke a battle of the wills, so shove dis-

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Jeraldine Saunders

ussions or arguments until the stars are a bit more agreeable. Don't make large expenditures or adjustments to investments.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Those who are sharp as a tack could cut someone. Rein in the impulse to make snap judgments or lash out at someone else. Blowing off steam could result in misunderstandings and hostility.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Let words of wisdom and inspiration guide your hand. Pressures could cause you to make mistakes at work or in interactions with others. Put off making important decisions.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** This isn't the time to throw your

weight around or push for advantage. Sidestep squabbles and confrontations. Try not to be too forceful or adamant or gamble with resources.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Slow down and take your time. Don't let your wings flutter to tread. Too much speed can cause inaccuracy and the resulting mistakes can leave you open to ridicule and contempt.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can't put your foot in your mouth if you keep it closed. Small disagreements could spin out of control and others could be touchy today. Don't make permanent decisions now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Being too forceful or adamant about getting your way can be counterproductive. Delay investment or other financial activity and business deals until better conditions prevail.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be impervious to arguments. Verbal jousting can

cause hurt feelings that might damage good relationships under these celestial conditions. Put off starting major projects or agreements.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't let pressure or criticisms get under your skin. Keep your cool when dealing with others and when handling your finances. Frustrating situations that seem hopeless will evaporate soon.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Join Gamblers Anonymous — or at the very least avoid taking foolishly chances with your money or your heart. Ignore challenges and dares. You don't need to prove anything to anyone.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Avoid people who wish to engage in a duel of wits as sharp words could cause hard feelings. Keep your money tucked away; this isn't a good time to make important financial decisions.

# In one-celled organism, a taste of immortality

## New species of one-celled algae named for veteran researcher

By David A. Fahnthold  
The Washington Post

Sometimes, algae can be the highest form of flattery.

So it was for Diane K. Stoecker, a professor in Maryland's university system, who studies aquatic creatures so small they might make a worm sneeze. During a 26-year career, stoecker has won a few laurels: fellowships, grants, and publishing papers.

But a scientific journal this month could reveal something bigger.

Well, actually, smaller, like 10-could-fit-under-a-human-hair small.

"I tried not to be too excited," said Stoecker, who works for the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science on the Eastern Shore. "But I was thrilled."

A new species of one-celled algae, which spends its days munching on other tiny organisms off the coast of South Korea, had been named in her honor.

Stoeckeria algicida, as it's called, eats by stabbing a tiny

straw-like appendage into its victim's innards.

"Some wimp organism wasn't named after me," Stoecker said Saturday. "This is a real tough cookie."

Stoecker said she helped mentor the lead scientist behind the discovery, Ha In Jeong of Seoul National University in South Korea. The name, expected to be unveiled in a scientific journal next month, is a thank-you from him, she said.

Newly discovered organisms are often named for their special attributes, their habitats, or for people influential in their fields. Before Stoecker, College Park, Md., biology professor Richard Highton was a somewhat reluctant namesake for *Isopora hightoni*, an inter-

nal parasite that lives in salmonella.

"I can't think of a worse thing to have named after you," Highton said, but he agreed to it anyway.

Stoecker is not so conflicted. She said that she likes the idea of the name lasting through the ages and that she's looking forward to a memento from Jeong. "He's sending me a T-shirt," she said, with the organism's picture on it.

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