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# Growers hold spuds

## Farmers vow to wait for better prices

By Carol R. Dumas  
Times-News writer

**BLACKFOOT** — A meeting intended to lift Idaho's potato ranks out of the doldrums with positive stocks and usage reports went even further, sending one segment of the industry clear over the edge. Growers, gloomy over dragging returns, decided they'd taken enough of a beating and vowed to hold out for better prices. It's the first such industry move since the Idaho Potato Farmers Association organized and stopped shipments in 1995, when healthy prices likewise seemed to elude supply-and-demand economics.

Industry officials are comparing this year's stocks and usage numbers to those of the 1994 crop, and say things just don't add up. Processing is very similar and stocks are down, yet prices are anything but close.

"We have a real opportunity to turn this thing around, especially as growers," said Dwight Horsch, president of the Potato Growers of Idaho, which hosted the meeting. "We gotta get our heads out of the sand and say 'enough is enough.'" Horsch suggested going on a one week "holiday" or just extending the Memorial Day weekend to include no movement on Tuesday to send a clear



Paul grower Jerry Gillette, right, and Blackfoot grower LaVerle Stecklein compare viewpoints following an industry meeting in Blackfoot on Monday to set the record straight on spud numbers.

message to buyers back East. "We can take this beating next week the Memorial Day weekend to include no movement on Tuesday to send a clear

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# Simpson gets needed endorsement

## House committee chair backs congressional bid

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — House Speaker Mike Simpson, who has been hammered by term-limits backers during his congressional campaign, got a key endorsement Monday from a congressman who praised Simpson for hanging tough on the issue.

And retiring U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Smith said he will do whatever he can to help Simpson gain a seat on the committee if Simpson is elected in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District. Smith, R-Ore., said Simpson's leadership skills as House speaker are just what Idaho needs to fend off attempts by thir-



Mike Simpson

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# Jerome seniors learn consequences of drunken driving

## They won't be able to easily forget graphic visual aid

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Sitting atop a dilapidated Ford Pinto Monday, Josie Wilson was anxious for her classmates to emerge from inside Jerome High School so the drill could begin.

"I hope it's not too much longer, my wax is starting to melt," she said. Like the four other students waiting with her, Wilson was covered with graphic fake wounds fashioned from stage makeup.

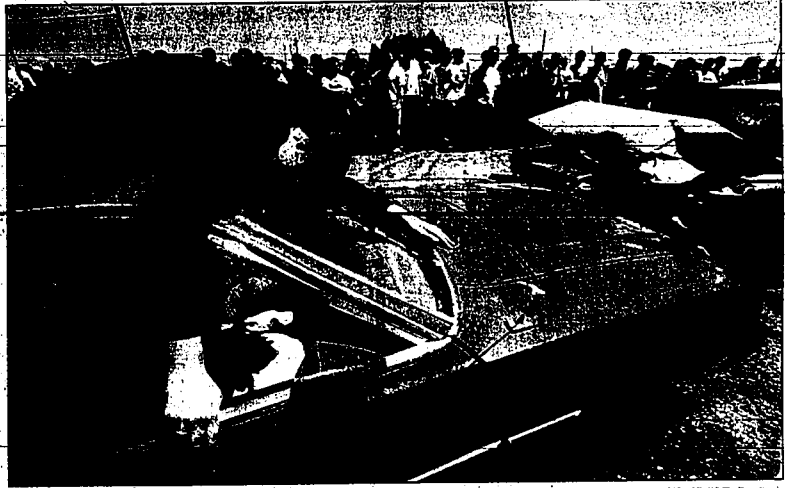
Finally, the rest of the graduating class began to file toward the southwest corner of the school grounds. The Pinto and another trashed compact had been arranged there to mimic the aftermath of a head-on collision.

Wilson and the other "victims" took their places inside the wrecked cars while students crowded around and jostled for a better view of the rescue drill. The scene soon swarmed with emergency personnel and equipment.

An ambulance crew checked out the victims as firefighters tore into the cars with extrication tools.

The spectacle of ripping metal and popping glass drew gasps, shouts of encouragement — and a few catcalls — from the students.

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Jerome High School student Josie Wilson plays dead during a mock accident scene staged at the school Monday for graduating seniors. Unstar Paramedics sponsored the demonstration in honor of National EMS Week, and to give students a vivid reminder that drinking and driving don't mix.

# Antitrust lawsuits target Microsoft

## Goal to dominate soft-ware could be hindered

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — In one of the sharpest legal attacks on big business in this century, the Justice Department and 20 state governments filed two antitrust suits Monday against software giant Microsoft Corp.

Attorney General Janet Reno charged that the company has developed a "chokehold" on the market for Internet software, illegally using its monopoly power to stifle competition and restrict consumer choice.

Microsoft forces computer manufacturers, the suit charges, to buy its Internet software as a condition of obtaining its flagship Windows operating system, which runs more than

90 percent of the world's personal computers. If the government wins its case, Microsoft would be forced to drop its Internet software from its Windows system or include a competing program.

Although the immediate issues in the legal battle surround Microsoft's browser, the suit's longer-range effect could rein in the company's ambitious goals to dominate a broad range of software products. The approaching legal battle also carries enormous economic stakes, given Microsoft's pivotal role in U.S. leadership of the fast-growing computer industry.

Although fewer than half of all Americans own a personal computer and even fewer surf the Internet, the broad punitive action sought by the government against Microsoft could throw the burgeoning computer industry into turmoil and send ripples throughout the U.S. economy, experts say.

The computer and communications industry has dramatically transformed the nation's economy in the past decade, accounting for more than 8 percent of the national output of goods and services — or about \$660 billion a year.

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates vowed to fight the government and portrayed the suit as a threat to far more than his corporation. "This is a step backward for America, for consumers and for the personal computer industry that is leading our nation's economy into the 21st century," Gates said from Microsoft headquarters in Redmond, Wash.

# Court rules state-owned TV stations may exclude minor candidates

Knight Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — The Supreme Court, granting wide journalistic leeway to public broadcasters, ruled Monday that government-owned stations may exclude minor candidates from televised campaign debates.

Such decisions must be reasonable and may not be based on the agreement with the candidate's point of view, the justices declared in a 6-3 decision.

The ruling does not affect commercial

broadcasters or privately owned noncommercial stations, which already have discretion to limit participation in political debates.

Still, it will have wide impact because political debates on public television are a major source of candidate-to-voter information, and two-thirds of public TV stations are licensed to state and local government agencies.

Public TV broadcasters lauded the decision, but minor political parties and fringe candidates feared it would shut them out

of the political process and prevent their views from being heard.

The ruling came in the case of Ralph Forbes, a perennial Arkansas conservative candidate who ran for a congressional seat in 1992 with no campaign headquarters, no staff, no crowds, no media interest and no chance to win. Public TV producers said his candidacy was neither viable nor newsworthy, barred him from the debate and invited only nominees of the two major parties.

Forbes, a former member of the American Nazi Party who described his

campaign organization as "bedlam" and his media coverage as "zitz," nevertheless won a decision from a federal appeals court.

The lower court concluded in 1996 that Forbes had a First Amendment right to appear with Republican and Democratic candidates in the televised debate because "the people making this judgment were not ordinary journalists; they were employees of government."

But Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said the lower court was wrong.



NATION

# Clinton, Europeans reach deal on trade with Cuba, Libya, Iran

LONDON (AP) — President Clinton struck a deal with European leaders Monday easing U.S. restrictions on multinational companies doing business with Cuba, Iran and Libya. Republicans back home immediately challenged the deal.

Under the steps announced by Clinton, the administration would grant waivers to a number of companies that were suspended in 1996 Helms-Burton Act, which imposes U.S. sanctions against foreign companies that do business with Cuba. Clinton said he also would seek to ease a section of the law that denies U.S. visas to executives of those companies.

In exchange, members of the 25-nation European Union agreed to join in creating a global registry of property confiscated by Cuba and other governments that would remain off-limits to investors. A senior Clinton administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the EU members had agreed "not to upgrade

## Court allows mandatory retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court left intact a federal rule that requires airline pilots to retire when they reach age 60, turning away pilots' arguments that they are being victimized by age discrimination.

The justices, acting without comment Monday, rejected a challenge by pilots to the Federal Aviation Administration regulation. The FAA says the rule is a matter of safety, not discrimination. But pilots challenging it call it arbitrary and cite examples of highly capable older pilots, including Sen. John Glenn, the 77-year-old former test pilot who will return to space.

"I was able to do the job and pass any test that they gave to any pilot of any other age, but merely because I had a bad birthday, I was out," said William Reiners III, a former American Airlines captain from Bangor, Me. Reiners, who was among those challenging the rule. Instead of ferrying passengers around the world, the 62-year-old now moonlights as a pilot on a hiking trip this summer with his children.

"Real disabled, huh?" Reiners asked in jest. The Federal Aviation Administration imposed the mandatory retirement age in 1959. It reviewed the limit in 1995, but instead of revising it, it extended the "Age 60 Rule" to some commercial airlines not previously covered.

The FAA argues that it cannot ensure that pilots over age 60 will not be incapacitated by heart attack or suffer from a sudden loss of their mental capabilities.

The rule subsequently was challenged by Reiners, Philip Shaw, a Commercial Express pilot, and the Professional Pilots Federation. They contended that the rule violated the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, a 1967 federal law which protects workers over 40 from employer bias.

The challenge initially was rejected by a 2-1 vote of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Aviation authorities to allow pilots over 60 to fly.

The court case played out against a political backdrop. The 80,000-member Air Line Pilots Association challenged the "Age 60 Rule" all the way to the Supreme Court in the 1970s. Now it strongly favors it.

Clinton says that is because the majority of its members are younger pilots who benefit from the forced retirements.

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In Washington, spokesmen for both Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said the lawmakers were not part of the compromise announced Monday.

"This is very, very small a feat," said Helms' spokesman Mark Thurston. "It requires an act of Congress. The administration has no power to deliver on changes in the law without an act of Congress. While the EU has offered itself even greater interest here on Capitol Hill."

Although the Helms-Burton Act imposes sanctions on companies that do business with Cuba, it



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allows Clinton to grant temporary waivers. Under the agreement announced Monday, those waivers would become permanent.

John Williams, a spokesman for Burton, said that the administration had discussed what was under way, but "not with a great amount of detail."

# Medics refuse to go outside hospital to aid victim

CHICAGO (AP) — A 15-year-old boy who was shot just steps from a hospital died after emergency room workers refused to go outside to treat him.

Ravenwood Hospital is not a trauma center and staffers do not leave their duties to treat anyone outside, said hospital spokeswoman Milli Striegl. She said they did call 911. "Everything was done that should be done," she said.

Neighborhood resident Donna Dudley said she saw friends of shooting victim Christopher Servey trying unsuccessfully to walk him through an alley to Ravenwood's emergency room on Saturday.

One of the boys then ran inside, and Dudley, who followed him in, said hospital workers would not go outside. "It's just inhuman," she said. Two police officers in the hos-

pital rushed out and repeatedly called for an ambulance, said police spokesman Kevin Morrison.

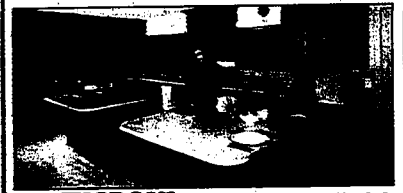
After waiting nearly 20 minutes, the officers got a wheelchair and took Christopher into the hospital themselves, Morrison said. Christopher died about an hour later.

A 16-year-old boy was charged in the killing.

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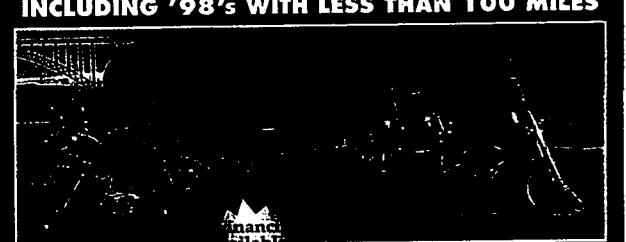
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### Diana's estate sues Franklin Mint

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Princess Diana's estate and memorial fund filed suit Monday in federal court to stop the Franklin Mint from selling dolls, plates, jewelry and other memorabilia bearing her name and likeness.

The lawsuit accused Franklin Mint of ignoring trademarks and intellectual property rights and virtually stealing from the estate of the princess, who died in a car accident in Paris on Aug. 31, 1997.

### Helicopter nose dives into home

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — A helicopter crashed nose-first into a home in this suburb northwest of Chicago on Monday, killing at least four aboard.  
A woman alone in the brick

ranch house escaped injury when the helicopter demolished her garage, Sgt. Kenneth Galinski said.  
The force of the crash left the blue and white body of the helicopter crumpled and its tail jutting in the air.

### Barnes & Noble settles lawsuit

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — The district attorney agreed to drop obscenity charges against a Barnes & Noble bookstore Monday after it promised to keep books with nude photographs of children out of the reach of kids.

The charges stemmed from the display of three photography books at a Barnes & Noble in Brentwood.  
District Attorney General Joe Baugh said the bookstore agreed to comply with the display statute.

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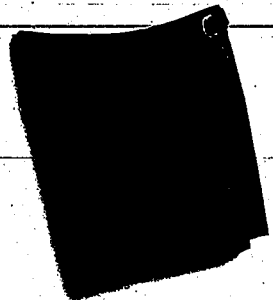
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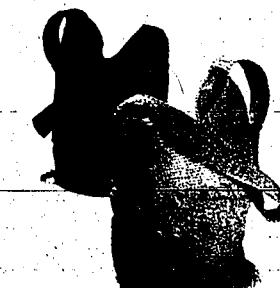
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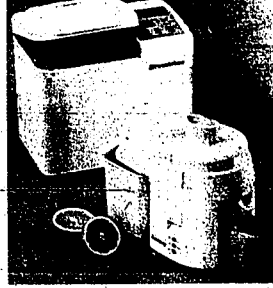
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# Abortion debate broadens

Pharmacist's decision sparks hopes for law

WASHINGTON — One day last spring, South Dakota pharmacist Jeff Gallagher refused to fill a potent prescription he knew would cause an abortion. He said he could not be responsible for the death of an unborn child.

Instead, Gallagher unlocked his pharmacy in Sisseton and let a doctor dispense the medicine to the young rape victim.

"I told her I couldn't dispense that medication... I will not. It was killing a potential baby," said Gallagher, who is Catholic and a member of the American Medical Association. "When I went into pharmacy, I went in to help people, not kill people."

Gallagher's stance led to a series of battles with his employer at the federal Indian Health Service, where he and another pharmacist refuse to fill prescriptions that conflict with their moral or religious beliefs.

While Gallagher and his supervisors worked out a compromise, his fight spurred South Dakota Right To Life, a statewide anti-abortion group, to successfully push for a state law that soon will give pharmacists the right to refuse to fill prescriptions if the medications could cause an abortion or help a patient commit suicide.

Activists in states such as Wisconsin are following the lead, also pushing their legislators to act. Meanwhile, across the country, pharmacists wrestle with the emotionally charged issue, commonly referred to as the "conscience clause."

Supporters of the concept say pharmacists, like doctors and nurses, should be afforded the right to practice their beliefs and say no.

Groups that support a patient's right to choose abortion or suicide argue it's another attempt by anti-abortion advocates to limit patients' access.

"It gives them cover not to fill it (a prescription)," said Nancy Yanofsky, president of the Prochoice Resource Center in Mamaroneck, N.Y. "They're making all kinds of judgments based on their religion that believes abortion is evil."

# Source: Sinatra leaves homes to his widow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra's widow will inherit his real estate — including a Malibu beach house and a Beverly Hills estate — while his children will get the entertainer's lucrative music catalogue, a source said Monday.

Sinatra's business interests flourished in the final years of his life through sales of two top-selling duet albums, releases of old hits and licensing of Sinatra's name and image to appear on products ranging from ties to Korbel champagne labels.

Sinatra spokeswoman Susan Reynolds declined to discuss the will and it wasn't immediately clear when it would be read.

Sinatra's lawyer, Harvey Silbert, has privately said that only he and Sinatra's widow know what's contained in the document. Silbert and investment advisor Milton Rudin did not return calls seeking comment.

Sinatra died Thursday night after suffering a heart attack. A private funeral Mass was scheduled for noon Wednesday in Beverly Hills and a private vigil service was planned for Tuesday night.

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LONDON (AP) — Calling India's nuclear test "a very sad thing," President Clinton said today he hopes to persuade leaders of Pakistan to avoid a response that triggers widespread nuclear proliferation. "We've got to find a way out of this," he said.

Clinton, conceding he had little ability to influence Pakistan, said he plans to contact the nation's prime minister and convince him that the country will reap "political and economic benefits" by avoiding its own nuclear test.

He urged India to sign a global test-ban treaty, predicting that that step would ease tensions. "I do not want to see us slip back. We were on the right track as a world and I don't want to see us slip back," the president said.

In a news conference dominated by foreign policy questions, Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair urged Northern Ireland voters to approve a proposed peace settlement, saying business investments will naturally flow to a more peaceful nation.

There's no quit pro quo here, it's just a fact," Clinton said. "Every generation gets its chance. This is the chance for this generation," Blair said.

The president said he decided not to visit Northern Ireland because "I didn't want to become an issue in the election. He said, 'I was surprised to hear on the issue in interview.'

# Court orders GM to pay for boy's death

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A jury ordered General Motors Corp. on Monday to pay \$33 million to the family of a 13-year-old boy who was burned to death when the gas tank on the family car exploded in a bizarre 1991 accident.

"No parent should have to watch their child die like this," said Constance McGee, who

hugged each juror after the panel was excused. "We never did this for the money. We did it for Shane."

The six-month trial was the longest liability case in GM's history, company attorney James Feeney said. Dozens of auto parts were displayed as evidence, most prominently the McGees' rusted gas tank.

Jurors agreed with the McGees' allegations that the lack of a protective shield over the gas tank turned their 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser into a potential bomb with the explosiveness of 100 sticks of dynamite.

Robert and Constance McGee awarded \$60 million in damages; jurors said GM was 55 percent responsible for Shane

# Witness: Insurance companies robbed Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — Some European insurance companies were ahead of their government in robbing Jews of benefits they were entitled to, insurance researchers told a state Senate committee Monday.

After Kristallnacht, a three-day attack on Jews and Jewish institutions in November 1938, the Nazis issued an order that in effect voided property damage insurance of Jewish policyholders.

But, according to newly discovered documents, insurance companies soon began taking the initiative and canceling other types of policies — including life, health and pensions — held by Jews.

"Insurers appeared to be the creators of Nazi policy, not the victims," said Douglas Talley, vice president of Risk Management, a Houston-based claims recovery service.

Talley said German records shipped to Moscow after World War II disclosed "very virulent anti-Semitic attitudes in insurance companies."

His testimony came at a hearing by the state Senate Insurance Committee chairman, Republican Sen. Guy Velieja, on a bill to punish insurance companies that stonewall claims of Holocaust victims or heirs.

New York spokesmen for some European insurers, including Allianz and the AXA group, told Velieja that legislation was not needed because the companies would cooperate.

"We are committed to expeditious justice, mindful of the advanced age of claimants," said Peter Lefkain, a Firemen's Fund vice president speaking in behalf of Allianz.

Jews lost from \$23 billion to \$32 billion during the Nazi era — worth about \$250 billion today — according to testimony Monday by Elmer Steinberg, executive director of the World Jewish Congress.

Steinberg said estimates show that the biggest losses were from insurance that never was paid and real estate that was lost.

Mary Kay Fisher, 76, a German-born survivor of the Auschwitz death camp who now lives in New York, testified that she was unable to collect on a so-called dowry policy her father bought from Allianz in 1929.

The policy was to pay her \$,000 marks on the day of her marriage or at age 21. "That was a lot of money — an automobile at that time didn't even cost 1,000 marks," she said.

Judge reassigns obscenity case against Flynt

CINCINNATI (AP) — A judge agreed Monday to give up jurisdiction over the obscenity trial of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt so the case can be reassigned.

Flynt's lawyers had protested when Judge Norbert A. Nadel, the presiding judge in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court, assigned himself to the case after the following a random assignment procedure.

Flynt has said he had no personal objection to Nadel, but wanted the usual practice followed so he would know his case was getting fair treatment.

Flynt and his brother, Jimmy, are charged with selling explicit sex videos at their downtown store to customers, including a 14-year-old boy. They could get up to 24 years in prison.

Flynt was convicted in 1977 on charges of possessing obscenity for distributing Hustler in Hamilton County.

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NATION

# Senate expands visas for skilled workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring Clinton administration objections, the Senate voted Monday to expand a program to let U.S. businesses hire thousands of foreign computer programmers, health professionals and others amid claims of a backlog of shortages in these fields.

By a 78-20 vote, the Senate agreed to lift a ceiling on a program that provides 65,000 temporary visas a year to let skilled foreign workers enter the United States. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., would add 30,000 visas for the remainder of this year, and raise the ceiling to a maximum 115,000 in each of the next four years.

Abraham called his bill "extraordinarily important to our country at this time if we wish to remain strong and competitive and we wish to have an economy that continues to grow."

But the administration said earlier this month that it "strongly opposes" Abraham's bill and that Labor Secretary Alexis Herman would recommend President Clinton veto it.

The White House Office of Management and Budget said the bill "emphasizes providing opportunities for foreign workers rather than providing opportunities for and protecting U.S. workers."

The administration has been less critical of a bill pending in the House, sponsored by Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, that has

**How they voted**

The 78-20 roll call by which the Senate voted Monday to expand a program to let thousands of additional skilled foreign workers to enter the country.

Young "yes" vote: 27 Democrats and 51 Republicans.

Voting "no" vote: 10 Democrats and 2 Republicans.

**Misses**

Craig (R) Yes; Mammignone (R) Yes.

Ullrich

Bennett (R) Yes; Hatch (R) Yes.

Washington

Gorton (R) Yes; Murray (D) Yes.

stronger worker protections and provides the Labor Department greater enforcement powers.

Current law provides 65,000 temporary visas a year to let skilled foreign workers work in the United States. The Immigration and Naturalization Service announced May 11 that the 65,000 visas for 1998 had been depleted, partly due to demand in the booming high technology sector.

That prevents Microsoft Corp., Intel Corp. and other corporations from hiring additional skilled foreign workers this year. Absent action by Congress, new petitions will not be accepted before Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

Driving the expansion are forecasts for booming high-tech employment that cannot be met by U.S. college graduates, Abraham said.

## Ferraro lashes out on 'drive-by mastectomy'

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Digging for traction in her run for the Senate, Democratic contender Geraldine A. Ferraro on Monday lambasted Republican Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato for championing a proposed breast cancer law that she said serves insurance companies at the expense of vulnerable women.

But Ferraro's accusation, an attempt to inject energy into a campaign that has had trouble formulating a message and raising money, crashed into an almost solid wall of support for D'Amato among the nation's leading breast cancer organiza-

tions. And an outraged D'Amato, a longtime supporter of federal money for breast cancer research and treatment, demanded that Ferraro apologize.

The dispute concerns a "drive-by mastectomy" bill pending this week in the Senate and co-sponsored by D'Amato and Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.). It would guarantee that the length of time a woman stays in the hospital after a mastectomy is determined by her air consultant with a physician. The bill attempts to address anger among women across the country who have been forced to leave hospitals within hours after having breast cancer surgery.

# Study: Blood screening dramatically reduces prostate cancer deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Offering the first evidence that prostate blood-screening truly saves lives, a large new study concludes that routine use of the PSA test could prevent 27,000 of the 39,000 prostate cancer deaths in the United States each year.

The study, released Monday, found that over an eight-year period, the test reduced deaths from prostate cancer by 69 percent by catching the disease early, while it was still treatable with surgery or radiation.

The researchers predicted that if men started testing at age 50, when their risk of advanced disease is still small, it could practically eliminate the development of prostate cancer that reaches the deadly spreading stage.

The study was done by Dr.

Fernand Labrie of Laval University in Quebec, who pioneered the use of hormone-blocking drugs as an alternative to castration in advanced prostate cancer. He presented the results at the annual scientific meeting of the American Society for Clinical Oncology.

Few tests are as controversial as the PSA, and the new study is unlikely to settle this, however.

The test looks for elevated levels in the blood of prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, a protein that rises in prostate cancer.

Although PSA testing has become a standard part of men's check-ups over age 50, some cancer experts question whether this is always a good idea, especially for men in their 70s and beyond.

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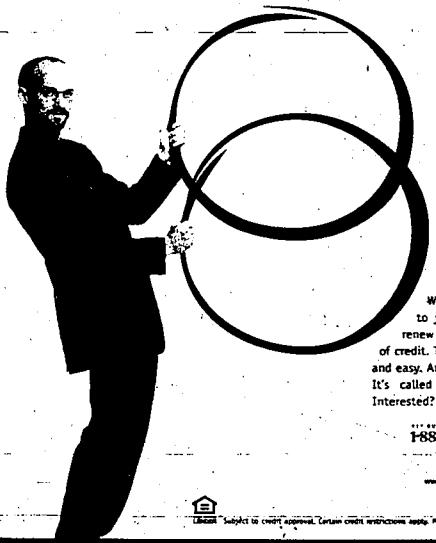
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
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HELP AT EVERY TURN

# Women should seek more in relationships than gifts

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is for "A Mom in Washington" concerning her daughter "Sybil's" boyfriend and his reluctance to give gifts. I hope this letter will be helpful.

The young man won't change, and the situation will only worsen as time goes on if Sybil allows it. The only person Sybil can change is herself.

Instead of crying and putting a strain on the relationship, she needs to ask herself if the young man has other important qualities that might make him a good husband and father. If so, she should be prepared to purchase things she likes, charge them to him, and tell him that's what he "bought her" for her birthday, Christmas, anniversary, etc.

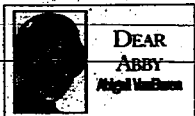
I was married to a man very much like him, and I shed more tears than I care to remember. Valentine's Day was just an ordinary day at our house; on Mother's Day I was told "you're not my mother"; our anniversary was his birthday, so we celebrated his birthday. My birthday was close to Christmas, so I might receive a gift for one or the other—but never for both occasions.

Life is short. So pick your arguments. Some people are givers and others are takers. Somehow relationships always seem to

## Company fined for selling copycat impotence pills

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)**—Sellers of a fake version of the impotence drug Viagra must pay \$167,500 in fines and give refunds to anyone who bought it, the Missouri attorney general said Monday.

"The people marketing this supposed impotence cure were



**DEAR ABBY**  
Margaret Weinman

have one of each in them.

—WISER NOW IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR WISER NOW:** Thank you for sharing your personal experience. As the song says, "Little Things Mean a Lot." I received many comments about that letter. Read on for another perspective.

**DEAR ABBY:** I must respond to "A Mom in Washington" regarding her daughter's boyfriend who was reluctant to buy gifts.

I don't understand the obsession that people (and women, in particular) have with gifts. They are not what is important. Yes, I am a woman. I simply matter for 25 years and practically giftless for all of them. I did receive flowers twice, when our children were born. I have never received jewelry, candy, lingerie, perfume or any of those other gifts that women seem to think define their

relationship. I have received appliances—and even a smoke alarm one Christmas.

Do I care? No. No gift could possibly substitute for the daily kindness that abounds in this household. There are hundreds of examples, but most recently, when I severely cut my finger, I woke the next morning to find a newly purchased bag of bandages—just because I "might" need them. It was one of the sweetest, most considerate things I've ever seen—and far more touching than any obligatory gift on a special day.

Sisters, get over your obsession with gifts. If you're not getting thoughtful every day, no gift is going to make it better. (And if it does, you are indeed materialistic.)

Your advice missed the mark, Abby. The boyfriend doesn't need to "adjust"—Sybil does, and so does her mom.

—WAKE ME UP WHEN WOMEN GET A CLUE

**DEAR WAKE ME:** Whether it's a gift or a compliment, thoughtfulness and romantic gestures are never out of style.

I have often thought that the most sensitive sex organ in men or women is the ear, and the most potent aphrodisiac is the spoken word.

trying to cash in on the high demand for the real thing, Viagra," Jay Nixon said. "This judgment will return money to those who bought a product they were misled to believe was real with a real medical problem."

It was unclear if the knockoff version, called Viagra or Uroliol,

works like the real thing. The drug was advertised through the mail and sold under the company name American Urological Clinic. A 75-day supply was offered for \$83.95 through a Kansas City mailing address and a toll-free telephone number set up in Georgia.

# Parents flush out potty training hints

The Natchez Courier

Toddlers love it. Moms rave about it. Joan McKeever can't keep it on her own's shelves.

It's the kids' video "It's Potty Time," a how-to on pee and poop. It's just one of many in the array of videos, books and dolls pitched to parents as "positive" potty-training tools.

To get the job done and yet keep it "fun," parents are reaching for anything: advice from their own parents, gadgets and books that promise to take the stress out of toilet training.

McKeever, manager of The Right Start baby store in Connecticut, said she has been

surprised at the popularity of the potty video, which retails for \$19.95. The sing-song video features head-tappers like "On Top of Old Smokey" with new words: "On top of your potty, you're sitting to poop" and ditties that remind toddlers "Don't forget to wipe, flush—and wash our hands."

The Right Start also sells child-sized toilets and "Piddlers"—fish-shaped Stryfoam (\$10.95) to be sprinkled in the toilet for boys to "aim" at while urinating.

Avon, Conn., pediatrician Dr. Cindy St. Onge said the basic rule parents need to remember is this: "Don't make

potty training stressful for the child." And the key to this is making sure the child is ready to drop the diapers, say most experts.

St. Onge has a handout on toilet training that includes a list of "signals" a child gives to indicate his or her readiness for the task. These include: "Your child understands what 'pee, poop, dry, wet, clean, messy, and potty mean." This usually occurs at about age 2, said St. Onge, who recommends parents introduce their toddlers to toilet training through the book "Once Upon a Potty," which now comes with a doll and the doll's miniature potty.

## MOVIES

Movies For May 19-20

### CELEBRUM

Horse Whisperer 6:30-9:45  
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### REGAL CINEMA

Quest For Camelot 7:15-9:15  
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# ENGAGEMENT

## KORB-BELLISTON

**BURLEY**—Randy and Nancy Korb of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Korb, to Jeremy Belliston, son of Richard and Sheila Belliston of Burley.

Korb is 1996 graduate of Burley High School. She is a sophomore at the State University in Pocatello, majoring in elementary education. She is employed at Lamonts in Pocatello.

Belliston is a 1994 graduate of Burley High School. He is a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in secondary education. He is employed at the Reed Gym in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Zion



Jeremy Belliston and Melissa Korb

Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. A reception to honor the newlyweds will be held following the ceremony.

The couple will reside in Pocatello and continue their education.

# ANNIVERSARY

## THE GROESBECKS



Dick and Clarice Deids Groesbeck

**HEYBURN**—Dick and Clarice Deids Groesbeck of Heyburn will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 10 p.m. at

their home, 1001 S. River Drive. They request no gifts.

They were married May 29, 1948, in Nampa and have been Minnesota residents since 1958. They enjoy spending time with family and enjoy boating, fishing, golfing and bowling.

The event is being given by the children and grandchildren: Cathy (Gerald) Kraus of Rupert and Kaye (Jerry) Groesbeck of Whitefish, Mont.

The couple has four grandchildren.

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## EDITORIAL

### Ada treasurer qualified to move to Statehouse

Idaho taxpayers put a lot of trust in their state treasurer. A billion dollars worth.

So when Lydia Justice Edwards retires in January, voters should be sure that her replacement is the best-qualified investment manager available.

That would be Barbara Bauer.

Bauer, 40, has served 12 years as Ada County treasurer, managing the assets of the state's largest county. Though Ada County's portfolio is considerably smaller than the state's, her time in that job is an excellent warm-up for statewide service.

Those who have watched Bauer work in Ada County speak glowingly. She's known for energy, innovation and a drive to do more for taxpayers while holding down costs. Along with the traditional chores of a county treasurer, she has taken on responsibility for purchasing, for strategic planning and for dispensing driver's licenses - while reducing her office's staff.

Bauer also is widely involved in community affairs, including leadership in the Idaho Shakespeare Festival, the United Way, the Junior League of Boise and a human-rights organization. She also serves on a pension-fund board of her church's national denomination - a volunteer job that provides further useful experience.

Bauer has a long history in the Re-

publican Party, dating back to an internship in Sen. Jim McClure's office when she was a teenager.

Bauer's practical experience is supplemented with formal education - a master's degree in business administration from the University of Idaho.

Both of Bauer's opponents in the GOP primary are strong candidates as well. Trudy J. Jackson of Boise has more than two decades of banking experience, most recently responsible for tracking more than \$8 billion in loaned assets for US Bank. Ron Crane is a respected and influential state representative, as well as a small-business owner.

But only Bauer has direct experience in managing a public agency and public investments.

That experience isn't absolutely necessary. Anyone with good management skills could do the treasurer's job by employing trustworthy, professional lieutenants.

But Bauer argues persuasively that a treasurer's reliance on the wrong people cast California's Orange County into a spectacular financial crisis. That's a risk Idaho ought to avoid if it can.

Any of the three candidates is likely to be a good treasurer, but Bauer looks like the voters' best bet.



Barbara Bauer



#### About the race

The state treasurer tends the state's money, including investing approximately \$1 billion in state funds. The job will pay \$75,000 a year.

Three candidates are competing for the Republican nomination to succeed retiring Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards: Barbara Bauer, Trudy J. Jackson and Ron Crane. The winner of the GOP primary will oppose Reform Party candidate Latham Williams in the November general election. No Democrat is entered in the primary.



## LETTERS

### Dog won't bother you anymore

My family and I had a nice Mother's Day, until people in a white Blazer stopped in front of our house just long enough to put a little shaggy, white dog out on the side of the road.

My daughter and her husband took it home with them. The little dog had a nice warm bed in which she died three days later. So don't worry, whoever you are: She won't show up on your doorstep. She was buried, not thrown away. We can't help but wonder what she died from. Could it be something you gave her?

EVA ROLLINS  
Kimberly

### Turley stands as viable candidate

As the elections draw near, we need to look at who's running for our offices. The only viable candidate for Twin Falls County coroner is Gene Turley. Gene knows what it takes to run the office and be our coroner. Gene has had some excellent training in top schools and excellent experience and training in a medical examiner's office back east last year.

Gene was born and raised here in Twin Falls County. I'm voting Gene Turley for Twin Falls County coroner.  
EDWARD V. DILLON  
Twin Falls

### Twin Falls needs Turley as coroner

I read in disbelief your justification for who should be the coroner in today's editorial of May 15, 1998.

The editorial stated that Gene Turley should not be re-elected as coroner because (1) "Ever since county commissioners in 1996 returned the coroner's full-time job to its previous part-time status, Turley has scrambled to make up lost income" and (2) because "service from the coroner's office has suffered."

I disagree with those reasons. First, there is no indication that services from the coroner's office has suffered except that it is a part-time position now, not because of Gene's service. Second, Gene has been with the coroner's office 8 1/2 years and the coroner for 5 1/2. That in itself shows commitment, especially when you consider the way the coroner's office has been treated by the county commissioners. He has shown his competence for the office by the way he has shown his ability to work under whatever conditions were thrown his way.

Yes, he needs to support his family. Yes, he considered a fantastic job offer out of state. In the end, he and his family decided to stick it out here, in the town that they love, with the job that he loves. Not very many other people would be willing to work under the conditions he has.

### Get those letters in

By 6:00 pm on Thursday, May 20, 1998, all letters must be in our hands to appear in the May 22 issue of the News. If you have a letter to deliver, your letter may be hand-delivered to: Twin Falls or Bailey County, 1132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Please call 734-2525 for more information. We look forward to hearing from you.

### Turley is more than qualified

Gene Turley is more than qualified as the Twin Falls County coroner. He is board certified as a forensic examiner. Gene has personally investigated about 1,400 deaths. Gene has been with the coroner's office for 8 1/2 years and has been our Twin Falls County coroner 5 1/2 years. Let's keep Gene Turley in office. Let's re-elect Gene Turley as our Twin Falls County coroner.  
BRENDA OLANDER  
Eller

### Coach thanks public for support

On behalf of the athletic program at Minto High School, I would like to thank the time that you, the public, for all the support that has been provided for us. Every year, many of our activities come to you for support, and

you never turn us away. This was never more evident than in the outstanding community support that took place on Thursday morning in the preparation for the state softball tournament. I wish that I could take the time to thank all the people who came forward and gave up their day, but the list would be long and I would not want to miss a single person.

We have had some outstanding athletes graduate through our programs, with many continuing their careers in college and even professionally. Seeing teenagers participating as positive role models in an activity that shows their God-given talents provides themselves and their community a tremendous amount of pride.

Once again I would like to thank the community of Rupert for their outstanding show of support for the softball team and all of our programs. You have made all of us very proud, and I personally thank you very much.

RUSS WRIGHT  
Head coach, Minto High School  
Rupert

### Turley survives the rough times

The May 15 editorial bashed their endorsement on commitment. Commitment is when, as the old saying goes: "When the going gets tough, the tough go on." In Hernandez' case, when the going got tough, she went fishing. The only thing she has "committed" to is to work full-time on part-time salary. She quit answering coroner calls back in September 1997.

Gene Turley, on the other hand, has stayed with the office and worked through all the rough times. Ask any of the deputy coroners. They now get better pay and the paperwork if flowing, maybe a little slower, but that's to be expected. Anything part-time is slower.

Gene Turley is the best choice for Twin Falls County coroner. Let's support him May 26.  
KENNETH MCCOLLUM  
Kimberly

### Community Page deserves a prize

The Community Page is a winner! That is the first page I turn to after glancing over the front page. I thoroughly enjoy reading about student and community activities, special events and achievements of our local townsfolk and basically what is going on in and around the Magic Valley. There are no crime reports, no ugly proceedings and no terrible accidents on the Community Page. Everything is upbeat, personal and informative.

Why not make it a daily section? Keep up the good work!  
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## LETTERS

### Stubbs is most impressive

In the upcoming primary election, four Republicans are contesting for the Second District seat in the United States House of Representatives. All are telling us of their longtime service to the Republican Party, their conservative voting records, their interests in our concerns about education, tax reform, water rights, a balanced budget and family values.

However, among the four, we have been most impressed with candidate Mark Stubbs and his quick mind, his grasp of the issues that will face the next Congress, and especially the positive way he is running his campaign.

He does not say negative things about his opponents; he is not a one-sided candidate and he mentions his accomplishments as an Idaho legislator without boasting.

We need someone with Mark Stubbs' inquisitive mind, his work ethics, his enthusiasm and his accessibility to voters to represent us in Congress. As a plus, it will be nice to have our representative from this part of the state. We heartily endorse Mark Stubbs for our next representative from Idaho's Second District.

ELMER AND DOROTHY HAGERTY  
Twin Falls

### Children should be main concern

Being in office for an extended

length of time, does not give us a guarantee of the best choice for public service.

In fact, an unopposed incumbent gives us no choice. When a candidate states he/she has been in office for a number of years, one has to ask what have they accomplished? If the popular rhetoric is that when I'm elected I will fix the problems, or things are OK the way they are, I tend to question their seriousness.

I am not acquainted with the incumbent candidate, but I do know Carleen Herring, and when she is involved in something, she gives 110 percent. Let's not make this a popularity contest, as is our current Washington scene. I am sure all of Herring's friends and neighbors think she is a wonderful person. This is not the point, and although this is essentially a voluntary position, our children should be our main concern. Anyone in position to influence the teaching process has to be totally committed.

Mrs. Herring would not consider any involvement unless she was convinced she could contribute positively.

Take a few minutes of your time and show you care about our schools and vote Tuesday. Get involved. We have a lot at stake. Our kids!!!

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD S. PIERCE  
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### Doonesbury



### By Gary Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

# Investor has winning bid for Christie's auction house

LONDON (AP) — During its 232 years as an auctioneer, Christie's has put everything on the block from Picasso paintings to the world's fanciest wines. On Monday, the gavel fell on Christie's itself. French tycoon Francois Pinault, long a buyer of fine art at Christie's, decided to acquire the whole auction house in a deal that values it at \$1.2 billion. The international market for the finer things in life has been booming, and Pinault hopes to

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# WORLD

# Indians brace for hostilities

## Police minister says Pakistan may attack

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India's hard-line police minister called on residents today to brace themselves for attacks from Pakistan following India's declaration that it was a nuclear weapons state. Home Minister L.K. Advani, a conservative within the Bharatiya Janata Party that leads India's government, said he hoped Pakistan would "scale back its anti-India policy" following India's nuclear tests, but feared it would do the opposite. Pakistan has said it would conduct its own nuclear tests in response to last week's tests by India.



Activists of Pakistan's religious party, Jamat-E-Islami, chant slogans Monday against India's recent nuclear tests.

Advani did not say he expected a nuclear attack, but said: "Pakistan's ruling establishment can be expected to step up its hostile activities." At a news conference, he expressed his "greater vigilance" from Indians. India often accuses Pakistan of fomenting unrest in its territory, particularly in the northern Jammu & Kashmir state. Pakistan denies it.

Earlier today, a moderate leader in the BJP said Pakistan has every right to act in its own defense.

The leader, Jaswant Singh, said he hoped relations between rival neighbors would improve despite India's tests. But he said some misadventures from the countries had not been in contact since the tests. Singh did not directly address a possible Pakistani test.

## Leader wants to reward former rival

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Philippine officials are looking for an American who dined it out with a high-school classmate — so they can invite him to Estrada's presidential inauguration. Estrada credits that school-mate ministerial job, but he expelled, with setting him on the path that eventually led to the presidency. Foreign Secretary Domingo Sison said Monday. "That very changed Estrada's life," said Sison, a classmate of Estrada in grade school and the first two years of high school. "It was not for the Estrada Estrada could have gone to school and ended with another job."

## Skinhead victim hit, killed by truck

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Skinheads attacked a Roma man and left him lying unconscious in a road, where a truck struck and killed him, a newspaper said Monday. It was the latest in increasing attacks on the Czech Republic's Roma, also known as Gypsies, in the nine years since communism fell. Four skinheads set upon the 37-year-old man early Sunday as he, his daughter and her boyfriend passed near a disco in Olovo, 220 miles north of Prague, the Mlada Boleslava Daily said Monday.

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## Stain ex-leader was scheduled to testify

ARUSHA, Tanzania (AP) — The former Rwandan government minister shot dead in Kenya over the weekend had agreed to testify on behalf of two suspects in the 1994 Rwandan genocide, their attorney said Monday. Attorney Pascal Bwambwa told the private news agency Euronews that the Rwandan Genocide Tribunal in The Hague would have been the highest Rwandan official to appear for the defense "despite threats against him."

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WORLD

Indonesian military rejects call for ouster

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — His nation in a small effort after a week of deadly rioting, President Suharto lost the support of top Parliament allies Monday but held onto the all-important backing of Indonesia's powerful military.

"We will urge Suharto to resign for the integrity and the unity of the nation," Harmoko said as more than 3,000 student protesters rallied for political change outside the Parliament building, guarded by a cordon of troops.

The autocratic Suharto, his power virtually unassailable for three decades, now finds his government splintering, riven by the strain of the nation's financial crisis and ever louder demands for new leadership.

forces chief, Gen. Wiranto, indicated at a news conference that Suharto should stay in power and guide the implementation of political reforms.

U.S. sanctions against Myanmar to remain. GENEVA (AP) — The United States will maintain economic sanctions against Myanmar as long as the Asian nation is guilty of large-scale political repression.

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Jet fighter enters battle for market

The Washington Post

LONDON — After 15 years of development and delay, a new delta-winged combat jet called Eurofighter 2000 finally is entering production.

In plants in Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain, engineers are tooling up assembly lines to build 620 of the jets under contracts that the four countries' air forces signed earlier this year.

Bahamas send back 65 Cuban boat people

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — The Bahamas sent home 65 Cuban boat people today, including three baseball players, and prepared to deport more.

The Cubans, many held for months at a Nassau detention center, left on board a chartered Cubana de Aviacion flight. It was the first such repatriation of Cuban refugees since December.

Cambodian opposition parties vow boycott

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Top opposition parties today vowed to boycott Cambodia's upcoming elections, but the country's leader dismissed their accusations that the vote would not be free or fair.

Protestants face hatred, fear in vote

NEWTONARDS, Northern Ireland — Protestants' opponents call President Clinton's support of the agreement "intervention" and the British government's promise of \$250 million in economic aid to Northern Ireland "an indecent proposal" to buy votes.

At the same time, they are bound by the fears and, in some cases, hatreds that have defined Northern Ireland for generations.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

# Manpower concerns

## Tousley makes pitch before county commission

### Woman dies in interstate accident

**BLISS** - A Magic Valley woman died in a two-vehicle accident Monday afternoon on Interstate 84, state police said.  
Police did not identify the 72-year-old woman pending notification of the family.  
The driver of the second vehicle was hospitalized.  
The cars collided in an east-bound lane of I-84 near Bliss at about 3 p.m.  
Police would not release more details until the investigation was complete.

By N.S. Noksentwed  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - There are reasons other than crime statistics for a manpower increase in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, Sheriff Wayne Tousley said Monday.  
Tousley made his pitch for nine additional employees Monday morning in a meeting with county commissioners. His priority is an emergency request for an additional investigator. He would like to add a specialist to handle homicides and sex crimes.  
In addition, Tousley is concerned about what will happen

to 7 1/2 positions funded by grants, when those grants run out.  
Without those employees, the department would return to 1992 staffing levels and become "reactive," bouncing from call to call.  
"We're going to lose a lot of people, and we're going to lose valuable services to the county," he said.  
It's not wrong to compare the sheriff's office with other police departments, but some points are not comparable, Tousley said.  
The sheriff's office, with 44 sworn deputies, performs duties not done by the city police,

including issuing driver's licenses and concealed weapons permits, serving warrants, transporting prisoners, retrieving escaped prisoners and running the jail.  
At times the department has only one supervisor and two road deputies on duty, with 1,957 miles to cover.  
Eight new deputies - four in the jail and four road deputies - would help cover the county, Tousley said. He doesn't want to wait until there is a dramatic increase in crime.  
And the four detention deputies would help with extradition, bringing back

inmate jumpers and serving warrants locally.  
His request is a public safety issue, not political, Tousley said.  
"We're talking about safety, public safety in the county," he said.  
He also made a plea to close the disparity between city and county law enforcement officers. City officers get \$200 to \$500 more a month for comparable positions, and that makes it hard to keep good people, Tousley said.  
The commissioners said they would consider Tousley's request. But they reiterated that it is a matter of money. The

emergency request for an investigator would be difficult to fund.  
"We have to see if the money is there," Commissioner Marvin Hambleman said.  
If not the budget would have to be opened, amended and subjected to public comment - a difficult process, Commissioner Dennis Maughan said.  
The commissioners did not disagree with Tousley, but they are not sure they can justify the increased spending, Maughan said.  
Times-News staff writer N.S. Noksentwed can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237

### High speed chase suspect faces charge

**TWIN FALLS** - A teenager was arraigned Monday on a charge of eluding an officer after a high-speed chase through Twin Falls and into Jerome County.  
Twin Falls police stopped Minisha Lynn Robinson, 17, early Saturday morning after she made an illegal lane change according to a police affidavit. During the stop a police dog sniffed the car and indicated to police that drugs were present, the document said.  
When police asked if they could search the car, Robinson became belligerent, put her car in gear and drove off. Police pursued her through town. Robinson ran at least two red lights and reached 70 mph in a 35 mph zone, the document said.  
Robinson then headed north across the Perrine Bridge at 90 mph. She made a U-turn at the Interstate 84 junction and headed back to Twin Falls, where she was stopped by a police roadblock.  
While under arrest, officers searched the car's seat and floor, and police, fearing Robinson had taken the powder, sent her to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to have her stomach pumped, the document said.

## TRIMMING THE GREEN



Taking advantage of a break in the weather, Helen Berline of Kimberly tries to keep grass in her yard under control.

## Albertson's plan may hinge on traffic

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Nothing has been decided yet, but a major development proposal for a new Albertson's Food Center is beginning to hinge on traffic improvements for the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue.  
A public hearing on the \$7.6 million expansion generated plenty of supportive testimony at Monday's City Council meeting. But several speakers said the development would boost traffic at what is already the city's busiest intersection.  
City Engineer Gary Young said he's drafted a tentative plan to add a second right-turn lane for westbound traffic on Addison to turn north onto Blue Lakes. An agent for Albertson's said he'd try to work an extra turn lane into his proposal before the council holds its final public hearing on June 1.  
Councilman Lance Cowl said the extra-lane request is reasonable because the city would have to abandon a significant amount of Ash Street. He estimated the Ash Street real estate is worth about \$200,000.  
"We've got a right to ask for this to make (Blue Lakes and Addison) a better corridor," added Councilman Howard Allen.  
Albertson's is seeking to build a brand-new store on land just north of its existing store; the land is currently occupied by 10 duplexes belonging to the Twin Falls Housing Authority. If the new store is built, Albertson's would lease its old building to a retail tenant.  
Several neighbors, including the chairman of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, enthusiastically supported the Albertson's plan. But one neighbor, a former council member who owns a dental practice at the corner of Lincoln and Ash streets, immediately "behind" the existing Albertson's, said more commercial development in the area will spawn more traffic at Blue Lakes and Addison.  
"This plan cannot be good," Lincoln said. "It will not help this intersection."  
Moreover, Lincoln urged the council to be firm with Albertson's about landscaping requirements.  
"When you're talking with these people about greenbelts, let's look at their track record," he said, noting that his view of the Albertson's store has received negligible landscaping in the space is 25 years.  
In place is right between Blue Lakes and Locust Street, said Kevin Mortensen, who is an agent working on Albertson's behalf. It is difficult to balance the space requirements for a new store with the need for parking and landscaping, he said.  
To ease the squeeze, he asked for "Halloway" landscaping buffers along Blue Lakes; he also proposed to elevate the street side of those buffer areas, thus giving them a "bigger" appearance.  
Several council members said

### INEEL citizens board to meet in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - A 15-member board that advises the federal government on operations at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will meet in Twin Falls today and Wednesday.  
A joint lunch will be held Wednesday with the INEEL staff.

For more on the Department of Energy visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicalvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

## Vote in school board elections today

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Voters will decide school board races throughout the Magic Valley today.  
To find polling places, call your local school district at the numbers listed below.  
Twin Falls (733-6900): Karleen Herring challenges incumbent Vera Redman in Zone 3. The Twin Falls School Board canceled elections in uncontested races in Zones 1 and 4. The board declared newcomer Bryan Matsuoka and incumbent Del Traveller as elected. Idaho code allows districts to take such

action in uncontested races.  
Buhl (543-6436): Kenneth Lively faces write-in Audrey Ross.  
Dietrich (544-2158): Sandra Sikes challenges incumbent Jeff Weber.  
Filer (326-5981): Clayton B. Meacham challenges incumbent David Ramsey in Zone 1, and Michael Tuke challenges incumbent Gerald Ortel in Zone 4.  
Gooding (934-4321): Karen Bloxham challenges incumbent Martha Oberle.  
Hagerman (837-4777): Mark Potter challenges incumbent Patrick Russell.  
Hansen (423-6387): Paul

Deigner and Brent Fox challenge incumbent Mike Dulin in a three-way race, and Robert Harris challenges incumbent Emalee Beaver.  
Kimberly (423-4170, Ext. 3308): Laura Fowers challenges incumbent Beverly Shewmaker, and Darrin Belin challenges incumbent Jill Berry.  
Mindoka County (436-4727): Randee Martin challenges incumbent Renea Hartley in Zone 2.  
Richfield (487-2790): Brenda Ransworth challenges incumbent Merle Hill in Zone 1.  
In addition, several districts have school levies on tap:

The Wendell School District (536-2418) is trying to pass a \$500,000 supplemental levy to handle enrollment increases predicted for next year.  
In the Shoshone School District (886-2338), voters will decide whether to renew a two-year, \$200,000 supplemental levy. The School Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the media center at Lincoln Elementary School to canvass election results.  
In Dietrich, voters will decide on a levy; the School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the district's business room to canvass election votes.

INEEL citizens board to meet in Twin Falls

## State lands become an issue in controller primary

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** - Two men are vying for the position of state controller in the Republican primary on May 26.  
Both men, Harold Orien and Ron Pollock, pledged to keep office costs low, and they argued over who is better qualified to assume the position.  
The controller is the chief fiscal officer who pays the bills and maintains financial reporting and accounting systems for the state. The controller also manages the state's central computers and serves on the state Land Board.  
The winner will run against incumbent Democrat J.D. Williams in the November general election.

Pollock, an accountant from Caldwell, said his work in private industry and government make him the best candidate. He earned a degree in accounting at the University of Washington and worked with Shell Oil Co. and Lockheed Martin as an accountant. He served as treasurer for the Canyon County Republican Party for two terms.  
Pollock said he has been involved with computers since 1954, when they "filled up rooms."  
Orien said he is better prepared to tackle the computers than Pollock. He has a master's degree in business administration, finance and computer systems from Brigham Young University in Utah.  
Orien said he spent 16 years handling computer affairs. He worked for the worldwide accounting firm Arthur Andersen. He now works as a supervisor.

## Republican superintendent hopefuls address women

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer  
**TWIN FALLS** - Only a week remains before Idaho voters will elect their candidates in the race for state superintendent of public instruction.  
Republican candidates incumbent Anne C. Fox and challengers Ron Black, Tom Morley and Ryan Kerby spoke to Twin Falls County Republican Women Monday.  
Black is the party's only candidate who is not a school district superintendent. The distinction has drawn support from voters who don't want someone from the educational establishment in office.  
"Whether it's a plus or a negative depends on the individual," Black said.  
Black, a state representative from Twin Falls for 12 years, has served as House education committee chairman and a member of the budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations

Committee.  
Fox promoted accountability in education, pointing to her administration's implementation of annual standardized testing in Idaho grades three through 11. During her term in office, the Legislature has provided state money for phonics training for teachers, she said. She is working with deans of the colleges of education on training teachers in phonics.  
Ryan Kerby, superintendent of New Plymouth schools, championed lowering the state's dropout rate through motivational programs that get students to read, stay in school and earn dual college credit.  
Tom Morley, superintendent of Cassia County schools, shared experiences that have taught him that using a single approach to reach all students doesn't work.  
"I think it's important that somebody who is going to be at the helm of the schools has that

### Summer school is among topics of Buhl schools

**BUHL** - A closed executive session followed by a public discussion of policy, are the top items on today's agenda.  
At 5:30 p.m., the board will meet behind closed doors in the high school library for a student-teacher meeting and to discuss personnel matters. At 8:30 p.m., the board will reconvene in the district administration office, at 920 Main, for the public portion of its agenda.  
Among other things, the board will discuss high school summer school, comprehensive insurance coverage, and the North Park playground project.



Compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY

Basque group awards scholarships

Gooding, Twin Falls grads reap honors

By Sharon Meadell Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Cristina Lejardi of Gooding High School and Reisa Oberchain of Twin Falls High School have each won \$500 scholarships from the Gooding Basque Association.

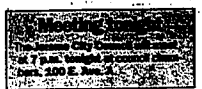
resume of community service and organizational participation, a short explanation of the applicant's knowledge of the Basques and the Basque language, three recommendations, in addition to faculty recommendations.

early notification in the future about the scholarship, and he hopes the award will grow with time.

Jerome City Council again puts speed limits on meeting agenda

By Diane Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Speed limits within the city of Jerome will again be the topic of discussion at tonight's City Council meeting.



Also on tonight's agenda: The council will read an ordinance to allow the sale at public auction of a city-owned lot on the 300 block of West Avenue A.

to use North Park Zone 2 for the Great Race, a motorcycle rally featuring more than 200 cars well before 1951.

SERVICES

Nels Martin Moller of Rupert, 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kellis Heber Murphy of Hazelton, 2 p.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church; friends may call from 2nd from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church (White Mortuary).

Nancy Laree Monson of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside services at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Charles Cemetery, St. Charles, Idaho. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Owen T. Stapleton of Hailey, 2 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey; friends may call from 1 p.m. until the time of service at the chapel.

Ruth N. Adams of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, May 18, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Byron William Grimsley, of Rupert, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Gonzalo Martinez of Heyburn, Rosary at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church.

Leo J. Travis BURLEY - Leo James Travis, 38, of Burley, died Friday May 15, 1993, at his home.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names omitted at patients' request.

MEMPHORA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names omitted at patients' request.

John Pickett, Melissa Simmons and Ramon Flores all of Burley.

Angles Juarez of Rupert and Denise Elison of Burley.

Rex Anderson of Burley; Betty Stepp of Paul and Theresa Fennell of Rupert.

A son was born to Angles and Richard Juarez of Rupert.

OBITUARIES



Alda Baisch

Alda Baisch, 72, of Twin Falls passed away on May 16, 1993, from heart disease.

the time, she was actively involved in Catholic Education as president of the Diocesan Board, president of St. Edward's P.T.A., local president of regional chapters of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women. Alda was active in the Parish Board, the Liturgical Committee and the Trinity Community Affairs Committee.

Pleasant Hill, Calif.: a brother, Don (Maudelou) Greenwell of Paul and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her daughters and three brothers: Clyde, Ralph, and Ross Greenwell.

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EUREKA, CALIF. Rudolph "Rudy" Schuetzle, 80, of Eureka, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, died Saturday, May 16, 1993, in Eureka.

Fern E. Gibson Fern Elizabeth Gibson, 89-year-old Twin Falls resident, died Sunday, May 17, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a brief illness.

He was a member of the Eureka First Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Schuetzle of Eureka, Calif.; daughter, Judy Schuetzle of Fortuna, Calif.; two grandsons, Carmen M. and Frank P. Mazzo; a brother and his family; and numerous family members residing throughout the United States.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in the District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Sentencings:

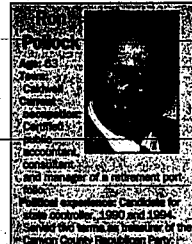
Monte Ray Boston, 21, 245 Nabraska St., Gooding, driving without proper license, 150 day review, \$1,000 fine, \$200 public defender, \$3,500, 24 months supervised probation.

paid in full by June 5. Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.



# Controller candidates face questions

**What is your role model for public service?**  
**O'Brien:** Ronald Reagan.  
**Pollock:** Idaho Secretary of State Paul Coatsman.  
**What are the last three books you have read?**  
**O'Brien:** Seven Habits of Highly Effective People, by Stephen Covey, "Idaho Political Almanac," by Randy Staphius, "A Zebra's Tale."  
**Stover:** Rangelands: Private Rights in Federal Lands, by Wayne Condit.



**Pollock:** "The Real George Washington," "Money and Inflation," by Victor Harper et al., "Shock Wave," by Cleve Condit.  
**Part of the controller's job is set as the state's fiscal officer. What unique perspective - personal or professional - would you bring to bear to monitor Idaho's economy?**  
**O'Brien:** "It is critical that the state controller begin to use state-of-the-art networked PC technology. The hardware and software resources of the state's

chief fiscal officer should be indicative of a 21st century focus, not a 1900s Band-Aid.  
**Pollock:** He wrote that he brings a background of private enterprise, government and computers to the task. Pollock has worked for small and large companies such as Shell Oil Co. and Lockheed Martin. As a certified public accountant, he has audited local and state governments and managed government budgets of up to \$700 million. He thinks he can be more efficient and produce better results than the current controller. Pollock said he would be an earnest member of the state Land Board,

which helps fund public education. His five children were educated in Idaho public schools.  
**A proposed constitutional amendment would use state endowment money to underwrite school bond issues. How do you plan to vote?**  
**O'Brien:** "I would urge caution in getting caught up in the current Wall Street euphoria in making risky decisions with the state's investments."  
**Pollock:** He favors it. "It is my conviction that it will give both

the Land Board and the Legislature more flexibility in managing these endowment lands and endowment funds. However, this one-sentence constitutional amendment, with approximately 177 words, is so poorly written, in my opinion, that it might not pass because it is too difficult to understand."  
**As a member of the state Land Board, how would you balance the goals of maximizing returns for the school endowment and responsible land use policy?**  
**O'Brien:** "The decisions made by the state controller, as a member of the state Land Board, should be based on a careful weighing of sound science and sound economic policy. There are several issues at hand which are misunderstood by the general public because sound scientific findings are unavailable. These findings must be clearly understood in weighing the long-term interests of our state's economy."  
**Pollock:** "It is my opinion that the two goals - are mutually beneficial. The Land Board is required by law to maximize the long-term benefits for education and one of the primary ways to achieve this goal is by responsible land use policy. This land needs to be kept in good condition for future benefits to be obtained."

# Drug offender laments meth use

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - A man who pleaded guilty to delivery of methamphetamine will spend 180 days at a Governor's-rehabilitation program.  
 Bobby Lee Fairchild told 5th District Judge J. William Hart his association with methamphetamine caused him to lose everything.  
 "What do you mean by 'took you down'?" Hart asked.  
 "I lost my job, my home," Fairchild said. "I got so into it, I sold everything, lost everything."  
 H. W. Manning, Fairchild's attorney, said his client and his girlfriend are living in a van.  
 "I'm currently parked in the lot across the street and has a flat tire," Manning said. "His girlfriend is pregnant, and he'd like to delay being taken into custody so he can find a place for her to live."

Hart denied the request.  
 He said rehabilitation was a concern of the court and told Fairchild he'd put him on probation if he returned from Governor's with a good recommendation.  
 "When you come back with a good report, I'm going to ask you what it takes to break this cycle of addiction. You may not be able to answer that question," Hart said. "But I want you to be thinking about it."  
 Hart also said because of the small amount of the state \$20 worth of methamphetamine, a confidential informant, he was concerned about the two-to-seven-year prison term.  
 "It is worse for the court's desire for rehabilitation. I'd be inclined to give you jail time only," Hart said.

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# Judge sentences businessman to rehabilitation

By Penelope Reedy  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - A man charged with several crimes, including perjury and delivery of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty Friday to a single charge in 5th District Court.  
 In a plea agreement, Larry Dale Funk pleaded guilty to methamphetamine possession with the understanding that other charges would be dismissed. The charge carries a maximum of seven years in prison.  
 Among the original charges facing Funk were two counts of possession, with intent to deliver methamphetamine.  
 H. W. Manning, Funk's attorney, said Funk was asking the court to sentence him to complete the Genesis House rehabilitation program in Scenic. If he successfully completes the program, he would be eligible for probation.  
 Funk was arrested in January on a warrant for failure to pay. During the arrest, Bagges of substances, three tested positive for methamphetamine and marijuana were discovered behind the counter of his business.  
 Funk ran Larry's Wash and Repair on Idaho Highway 24 between Rupert and Elginborn. He was arrested in Elginborn could be reduced so he could attend to what was left of his business before sentencing.

# LAYING LINE



A worker with J.D. Dayley and Sons Construction lays the bright orange housing for fiber optic cable on A Street in Rupert Monday. The line will go to Declo, where Project Mutual Telephone and Albion Telephones are linking cable to give PWT an alternate route in and help Albion create a 'ring,' a loop of connections that will help the company keep lines open everywhere even when a section has been severed, said engineer Gary Earl. The Declo connection will also let the two companies swap cable television channels, he said.

# Mom tours Utah telling of son's illness

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** - Glenna Oldroyd doesn't have trouble pointing to AIDS. In January every day, she sees the faces of her son, Michael, and his fiancée, Karen, as she struggles to understand the devastation of the disease.  
 Michael died in August 1995. Karen died eight months earlier. The two met in a support group for AIDS-HIV patients at the International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization in Provo Sunday. "He paid a terrible price for a brief love," Michael would have been 43 this year.  
 In his memory, his mother is trying her best to educate others about AIDS.  
 Monday morning, following

the candlelight event, she was headed to Pleasant-Grove-High School to teach teenagers about the disease, the risks and the realities.  
 "I take pictures of Michael and Karen. I take along an AIDS patient. It really helps to put a face on AIDS," Oldroyd said.  
 It helps, too, to have support groups in place for patients and for the families of those involved, she said.  
 "I still grieve. I still depend on the support of others. It's so important."  
 Two Utah cities, Provo and St. George, participated in the international event - the largest grassroots AIDS event ever. The event involved people in 400 cities and 60 countries, including 200 rural villages in southeast India and candlelight processions in Latin America.  
 Utah residents gathered at the

Provo Community Church and board Dr. Kristian Kise, a physician and an advocate of support groups for those who've lost loved ones to AIDS.  
 From there, a candlelight procession trekked from the church on North University Avenue to the steps of the historic county courthouse.  
 "The healing service is a beautiful event each year," said Clark Swenson, Utah County Health Department representative. "It brings a number of faiths together to pray and hope for a common cause to end the suffering caused by AIDS and to support people whose lives have been touched by the illness in some way."  
 The international memorial and mobilization event is organized locally by the Utah County Ministerial Association and is in its fifth year.

# Unity settles dispute with tribe

**NEWPORT, Wash. (AP)** - A ruling by the federal court of Appeals has settled a \$7.4 million by 2002 to settle a dispute over tribal lands. The ruling by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Portland, Ore., settles a long-running dispute between the state of Washington and the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation.  
 The ruling is a major victory for the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation. The ruling will end a long and costly dispute with the state.  
 "We are looking forward to putting some past differences behind us," Weiss said.

# Council

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 they could accept whatever land-use policies in their other concerns - particularly traffic safety.  
 Another major sticking point that needs resolution is whether the Rite-Aid pharmacy will be included in the alternative plan for the 8.25-acre site. Mortensen's company, Invercreek Development, owns the Rite-Aid building, but the city has bought the vacant site.

# Controller

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 port product manager of the LaserJet division of Hewlett-Packard in Idaho, which sells business computer printers.  
 "A lot of people will put a lot of money toward high-tech equipment, but you don't see that translate into lower costs unless you know what you're doing," O'Brien said.  
 Concerning the Land Board, Pollock said he favors the state regaining control over its lands.  
 "They call them federal lands but they aren't. Every rock and mountain in Idaho is state land not federal land," Pollock said. "The federal government is just temporarily managing them, but they are state lands. I favor them

going back to the state."  
 O'Brien said he wants more state management of federal lands and would like to work on legislation to that effect.  
 O'Brien also said he would use the state controller's office as a "bully pulpit" for what is good and bad fiscal policy for the state. Pollock disagrees, saying it is better to concentrate on the office of state controller.  
 "I don't see the potential for leadership," O'Brien said. "There's nothing wrong with having informal and professional influence on policy."  
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# Youth convinces Burley to create special parking place

By Kurt Friedmann  
Times-News writer

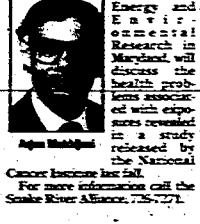
**BURLEY** - Kim Hatch can get out of his van everywhere but at his own home.  
 There is no handicapped parking in front of the Hatch's home, and they are often forced to park Kim Hatch's engagingly Ford Club Wagon van in a spot harder to negotiate for someone in a wheelchair.  
 Williams asked the City Council to help him create some handicapped parking in front of his grandparent's home.  
 Hatch, 47, has cerebral palsy and doesn't leave his chair much. To travel to school or go to the market he must load up in a specially equipped van.  
 Frequently neighbors will park along the curb forgetting or simply not understanding that spot outside Mr. and Mrs. Hatch's home at 17th Street and Vale Avenue, is reserved for a van called "Kim's Country."  
 So 16-year-old Williams decided he'd leave his chair coach. He took two days, made careful measurements, drew up some plans and prepared his speech to the City Council.  
 Williams was ready three

weeks ago but through some miscommunication he wasn't included on the agenda and his presentation got pushed back.  
 But at Monday night's City Council meeting Williams got his chance to plead his great grandpa's case.  
 "It's really an awesome guy," he said. "I sit up with him. We used to go on his lap in his wheelchair and dance."  
 Williams asked the City Council to help him create some handicapped parking in front of his grandparent's home.  
 Councilman Dave Shugle said he had researched the subject and discovered the city could create the handicapped space for Williams, and the teens would have to pass a line or erect a sign.  
 "I think we can do that," he said. "It would make a lot easier for them."  
 The council agreed to put in the special parking with a minimum.  
 "I just wanted to make it easier for them," Williams said after his presentation. "I think this will be what he needs."  
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# Consultant to discuss fallout

The Times-News

**KEITHUM** - Residents of Blaine, Coeur, Gem and Lemhi counties in the 1950s and 1960s received some of the highest doses of radiation from bomb tests in Nevada.  
 Arvin Makhjian, an internationally known consultant on nuclear weapons and waste issues, will speak about the possible health effects of exposure to radioactive fallout at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Keithum Town Square.  
 Makhjian, president of the



Arvin Makhjian

Chenoweth challenger sees practice grow  
 Williams' personal financial disclosure statement filed with the secretary of state on Monday, showed his gross fees through mid-May at the Boise firm of Jack T. Barker. Williams totaled nearly \$94,000.

**BOISE (AP)** - Democrat Dan Williams, looking to arrange an 1996 loss to Republican U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, has seen his law practice grow markedly since ending his professional politics three years ago.

# Schools

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 perspective," Morley said.  
 The winner will face Democrat Meridian School Board Chairman and former state Lottery Director Wally Hedrick or Moscow elementary Principal Marilyn Howard, who are running in the Democratic primary.  
 Other GOP candidates who spoke Monday included Harold

O'Brien and Ron Pollock, who seek the nomination for state controller. Lt. Gov. Bruce Orr, running unopposed for the first time in a primary, laments about the responsibilities of public office. He seeks his fourth term this year.

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# Time poses obstacle in chance for rewrite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers trying to overhaul the Endangered Species Act, led by Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho, face too many political obstacles in the time to succeed, according to congressional staffers and observers.

"I wouldn't declare it dead yet, but it's in a coma," said Heather Weiser of the Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund.

Weiner spoke with The Oregonian.

That means the environmental law, which marks its 25th anniversary this year, probably will remain as it has been since 1972 — funded year by year as disputes over its provisions are fought in court and in piecemeal legislation.

The law is at the heart of the debate over disappearing salmon and steelhead runs in the Northwest.

And while both industry and conservation groups support the law, they want different things. And they believe the opportunity for change has passed, probably for several years.

Industry and property-rights groups think want increased incentives and protections for property owners.

Environmentalists want development to be consistent with helping endangered species recover, not just staving off

extinction.

This was expected to be the Congress that would agree on a rewrite.

The leading proposal came from a team of senators led by Kempthorne and Senate Environment Chairman John Chafee, R-R.I. They were joined by Democrats Max Baucus of Montana and Harry Reid of Nevada.

Their proposal would permit states to manage recovery of endangered species. In April 1997, federal officials reached an agreement to let Oregon administer a program to protect coastal coho salmon, avoiding the listing of the fish as an endangered species. But environmental groups have challenged that arrangement in court. Similar suits have been filed in Idaho for bull trout and in Montana.

The proposal also includes Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's "no surprises" policy, which allows landowners to promise to take steps to preserve endangered species and be protected from future enforcement actions.

Chafee's committee approved the bill last month. But nothing more has happened.

# Justices: Death-row inmates may raise insanity issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Monday opened the pace of executions does not restrict some claims by death-row inmates that they are too insane to be put to death, the Supreme Court said on Monday.

The court's 7-2 ruling in an Arizona case said inmates whose previous claims of insanity were dismissed as premature can raise the issue again when their execution is imminent.

The Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act generally limits state inmates to one federal appeal. But the court said Ramon Martinez-Villareal's insanity claim should not be considered a second appeal and therefore, is not barred by the federal law.

"To hold otherwise would mean that a dismissal of a first... petition for technical procedural reasons would bar a prisoner from ever obtaining federal... review," Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote for the court.

Monday's ruling upheld a decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals that halted Martinez-Villareal's execution hours before it was to occur in May 1997 and gave him a chance to pursue his insanity claim.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that the execution of an insane person would violate the Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Martinez-Villareal, a Mexican citizen, was convicted in Arizona of killing James Thomas McGrew and Fernando Estrada-Baluchi in 1982. Prosecutors said he shot the two to prove his manhood.

Other federal appeals by Martinez-Villareal had been rejected previously. His first federal appeal had tried to raise the insanity issue but it was dismissed as premature because no execution date had been set.

When the claim was renewed, a federal judge ruled that under the new death penalty law, Martinez-Villareal must get approval from a federal appeals court to file a second appeal on the insanity issue.

# Police arrest suspect in slaying

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A 21-year-old man was arrested early today for the weekend slaying of a Garden City woman.

Police said George A.A. Contreras was picked up just a few blocks from where a Jeep stolen from the murder scene was recovered.

And while details were not being released, Garden City Police Chief Ed Parker said there is "compelling evidence" linking Contreras with the early Saturday stabbing death of Kristie L. Kobs, 21, the mother of

an 18-month-old son. Her body was found in the living room of her trailer.

Contreras was being held for first-degree murder and probation violation.

The slaying was the first in Garden City since Ada County Commissioner Vern Bisterfeldt's daughter, Vikki Lynn Darby, was killed in mid-1993.

Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said police have a knife that could be the murder weapon used and were awaiting laboratory test results.

# Newborn boy found buried alive on trail

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A newborn boy who had been buried alive along a hiking trail was doing remarkably well at a hospital's dog.

The boy, nicknamed "Baby Christian" by social workers, was in serious condition this morning.

"The baby has shown remarkable recovery," Dr. Ricardo Liberman, neonatal medical director at Huntington Memorial Hospital, said Sunday. "It is really almost a miracle."

The boy was barely breathing and suffering from severe hypothermia — when Azite-Milanian came across him Saturday while she was running with her dog. The dog alerted her to something in the ground.

"He went after something and I thought it was a dead animal or creature," she said. "Then, as I looked deeper in the dirt, I could see it was a child."

# Missing seal gets blame for crash

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Air Force investigators have blamed a missing engine seal for the crash of an F-16C fighter jet in the western Utah desert last January.

Lt. Col. Jody Kelly was not seriously injured when he ejected from his plane on Jan. 8 over the Utah Test and Training Range.

Kelly, of the 34th Fighter Squadron, was flying a routine training mission with dummy

bombs. His aircraft plunged to the desert floor 20 miles east-northeast of Wendover, near the Utah-Nevada border, and three miles north of Interstate 80.

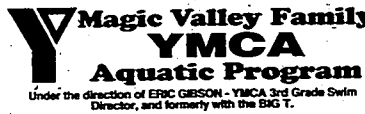
On Monday, the 39th Fighter Wing issued a statement blaming the malfunction of Kelly's plane on engine failure due to a missing pressure seal. The seal was left out during an engine-rebuild in late 1996, Air Force investigators determined.

# Weiser man dies when vehicle overturns

ELY, Nev. (AP) — A Weiser man has been killed when the van he was riding in overturned in northern Nevada.

The Nevada Highway Patrol identified the victim as Keith Baker, 19.

Authorities said he was in a van when it drifted across the center south of Ely and the driver overcorrected, causing the van to overturn. Baker was thrown from the vehicle and killed.



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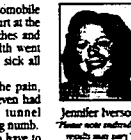
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## Users say computer 'bloat' reaching saturation point

### Putting your computer on a diet

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Computers will organize your life. Maybe they'll even cook for you someday. But Jackie Wildau just wants to know how to get rid of those paragraph marks all over the letter she's trying to write.

And please explain the row of tiny pictures above the list that blue ball called a "global template."

"I don't know what any of this stuff is," the normally organized businesswoman says of the "toolbar" choices in her desktop's Microsoft Office 97 program.

Pass the high-tech Alka-Seltzer, please, Wildau, running a small business out of her Manhattan home, suffers from computer bloat — the growing tendency for machines to come stuffed with features many people don't need or understand, let alone use.

They allow us to speed up or slow down the computer mouse, view and retrieve files four different ways, watch TV on the desktop, play games in 3-D, receive faxes.

Computer enthusiasts love it, but the bewildering selection sometimes has the rest of us scared we'll push the wrong button. The extraordinary array has slowed computing in some ways even as machines have grown more powerful. The bloat is making it tougher to trace why PCs break and how to fix them.

It's no accident computers contain so much; some customers demand it. Microsoft Corp. says it has continually added features to its Windows computer operating system for 13 years but hasn't subtracted much. By absorbing features previously available as separate applications sold by other companies, Microsoft

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is your home computer bloated by little-used features that drag it down? Try putting it on a diet.

The time to start is right after buying a new machine. When installing Microsoft Corp.'s Windows software in the computer, you get choices: The default option, which installs all available features, or customizing what you use.

Most people choose all-you-can-eat. But people who mostly do word processing and other basic tasks, may prefer custom installation, says Mike Elgan, editor of Windows magazine.

Elgan recommends that if you're cus-

tomizing, be ruthless. You can always install programs later by clicking to the Add/Remove icon in the Windows Control Panel.

One program, for example, enables people to send and receive faxes. The little-used feature eats up disk space because it needs related communications programs. Another feature, Microsoft Messaging, is duplicated by e-mail features in both Microsoft's Internet Explorer and Netscape's Internet software for browsing the Internet.

"A lot of people think, 'Neat!'" Elgan says. "But unless you have a real need for it, you're not going to use it."

has gained a competitive advantage in the software business. But what started as a good idea may now be giving computers indigestion.

About 600 common programs and features in home computers — many included in the purchase price — were used in a given month by fewer than one in a thousand of those who own them, according to a survey of 10,000 households by Media Metrix Inc., a New York-based high-tech measurement company.

The software ranges from a Windows Wineguide to a Mouse Manager that lets users change the device's settings. They include Windows Draw and a Windows Fax Viewer which shows the faxes coming into your PC. Beyond Microsoft products, there's Spiderman Cartoon Maker,

My First Encyclopedia, Print Shop Deluxe Graphics and lots more.

On average, people use only about 13 percent of the features and programs they own, Media Metrix said.

"This 'add without ever subtracting' approach won't work going forward in the future, because the complexity is getting out of control," said Mike Elgan, editor of Windows magazine. "People don't feel like they have control over their desktops anymore."

Others view the overabundance as a fair price to pay for a big convenience: Ubiquitous software. Because Microsoft keeps so many features alive on its operating system, developers write software that runs on a wide variety of machines — even older computers.

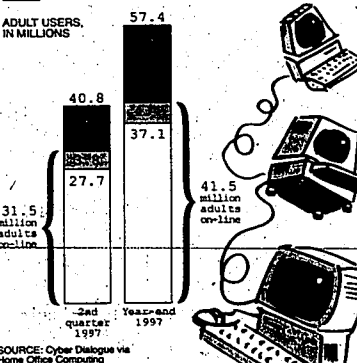


Party entertainer Jackie Wildau poses in one of her costumes in front of her computer in New York.

### Hooked up in cyberspace

By the end of 1997, 10 million more American adults were using the Internet than in early 1997. Interestingly, the number of people visiting the Internet and not returning (almost 16 million), was way up, too.

Used Internet in the past year, but not a current user  
 Use other on-line services  
 Use at least one Internet application besides e-mail



### COMPUTING Q&A

Q: In reading your comments recently, I saw a reference concerning lists of firearms owners. As a shooter and hunter, I was alarmed that information concerning gun ownership was being distributed. It presents a danger to honest citizens. Criminals could target them.

A: We got a few letters in this vein, from readers who were alarmed that the government was set to keep data on who owns handguns. I'm not going to go too deep into that argument, except to note that one of the first things you discover, when you start digging through computerized records, is that all sorts of stuff that should be public isn't, and all kinds of things that seem private aren't.

My favorite example has to do with campaign contributions. At the local level, they tend to be recorded not on computer, but on paper, which is useless. At the federal level, they're filed monthly late and go online even later, which makes them meaningless except after an election, when it is too late to use them as a factor in voting.

Meanwhile, of course, your ownership of a gun, a car, a house, what property taxes you pay, how you register to vote and what you voted are all pretty much freebies for database researchers, some of whom make a rather tidy living selling this type of data.

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### WEBSITE REVIEW

**By Bob Suter**  
**Newbury**

**THE SITES:** Motown40.com and 40 Years of Motown.

**THE ADDRESSES:** [www.motown40.com](http://www.motown40.com) and [www.motown40.com](http://www.motown40.com)

**THE REASON:** Hitsville, USA. There was a time when I was jolted from my slumber every weekday morning by the instantly recognizable baritone sax intro to the Temptations classic "Get Ready." It came booming through the wall of my college dorm room like clockwork at 6:30 a.m. — my next door neighbor's notion of a musical alarm.

Despite this daily assault, I still, these many years later, love that song.

Such is the ageless charm of that magic sound known as

Motown. The little record company that could (and did) turned 40 this year, and is marking this milestone with a yearlong celebration of its achievements. So far, this has included the Motown halftime show at this year's Super Bowl, a four-hour, two-part TV special, a special Motown 40 Forever 2-CD box set and, now, a Web site, [www.motown40.com](http://www.motown40.com).

Not about to overlook a major cultural event in its own back yard, the Detroit Free Press has also created a special Web site, 40 Years of Motown, with a confusingly similar URL — [www.motown40.com](http://www.motown40.com). Either way you go — with or without the at — you'll arrive at the modest little white bungalow at 2648 West Grand Blvd. in Detroit that Motown founder Berry Gordy prophetically dubbed "Hitsville, U.S.A."

### Looking for a fax machine

**Knight Rider News Service**

What should you look for in a fax machine?

In two words: Plain-paper. You can save \$100 or more by choosing a "thermal paper" fax machine. And it will be smaller than a plain-paper machine. But thermal paper feels funny, smells badly, curls annoyingly and discolors over time. When plain-paper fax machines cost \$300 more than plain paper — which was true way back in 1997 — and many faxes were of the "read-and-trash" variety, thermal made some sense. But now the price difference is only a third as much. If you're buying a fax machine to handle serious documents, plain paper is the only way to go.

Just to make life a little more confusing, there are also plain-paper machines that use a "thermal" printhead and ribbon. These

machines still print on plain paper, but text appears smudged and blurry. I prefer the look of fax pages printed by the other technology available in low-priced plain-paper units: inkjet.

Besides, both thermal-paper and thermal-printhead machines cost around seven cents per page to operate, where inkjet will cost only five cents and laser is little as two to three cents per page. If you receive a lot of fax pages, you should inquire about the "per page consumables" costs of your fax machine — mainly how many pages an ink cartridge will print and the cost of replacement cartridges.

If you do buy a thermal fax, make sure it has both an automatic cutter and an anti-curl device for received pages. That'll turn the rolled up blank thermal paper into neat, even fax pages without lots of fiddling on your part.

### Increased Internet speed depends on variables

**Chicago Tribune**

Q. So many people complain about the "slowness" of the Internet. When do you think the average user can expect to see dramatic improvement?

A. Actually, it's a little hard to tell when, because it depends on a bunch of things happening. There are technologies available that can speed things up. A lot of the delay is attributable to the servers on the far end of the net-

work not having enough horsepower to handle all the people who are making demands on them. Sometimes the servers are fine, but the access circuits that they're connected with are too slow. Sometimes the networks themselves — remember, there are a couple hundred thousand networks that make up the Internet, and some of them don't necessarily run as fast as others. The most severe bottleneck in many cases is the access circuit

get them. ...

The other side of the coin, the networks themselves, depending on whose backbone you're using, may or may not be a source of congestion. We run a fairly large backbone at MCI and we overprovision it to make sure it doesn't congest. ... So I think this is going to be a process that will take time, because every investment has to be justified by an increasing amount of business to support it.

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**The Times-News**

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- 14" 28 Monitor
- Windows-95

— 1979 —

- 333 Mhz Pentium II
- Mid Tower Case
- 64 MB SD RAM
- 4.3 Gig Hard Drive
- 1.44 Floppy Drive
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## On the path to a simpler life

By Leah Beth Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

Can you answer these questions? How much is enough? Is one television enough, three too many and none not enough? Is it enough to eat out once a week or three times? Will you ever have enough money? If you lost your job tomorrow, would your world fall apart?

Before calling this some existential quiz with no real-world relevance, think about this: So many Americans are asking themselves these questions that a half-dozen books to help them find answers have sat on the New York Times best-seller list for years. One of the most popular is "Your Money or Your Life," co-authored by a former Wall Street investment adviser who chucked the moneyed life back in 1969 and learned to live comfortably off investment income of about \$60,000 a year.

So many people have decided their lives have become too complicated and cluttered by consumerism that they are signing up for "simplification" workshops almost as quickly as they are announced. And the works of Henry David Thoreau have been best-selling books on the scene since the mid-'90s.

The theme behind all this introspection is that unless you define what's enough, you will lose control over your life and your money, feel a vague sense of unhappiness and otherwise be "making a living instead of a life," as one guru put it.

The movement is strong enough to have earned the title "voluntary simpli-

## Strategy to plan new road map for your life

By Leah Beth Ward  
Knight Ridder News Service

Simplification pioneers Vicki Robin and Joe Dominguez say we are all "business" that requires trading our "life energy" for something else we value, whatever that might be, hence the title of their book, "Your Money or Your Life." Here's their strategy for plotting a new road map for your life:

1. Figure out your total lifetime earnings to get a clear sense of your ability to bring in money.
2. Figure out how to show for it? Determine your net worth by subtracting liabilities from assets.
3. Now it gets a bit tricky. What are the actual costs in time and money required to maintain your job? For example, deduct from your weekly gross income the costs of commuting, at-work meals, clothing and "energy" spent getting ready or recovering from work, including vacations and illnesses. Only what you get on an honest value on such energy. Then do the math and come up with your real hourly wage.
4. Keep track of every cent that goes out of your door or comes into your life. 5. Tabulate your income and expenses every month. Convert "dollars" spent to "hours of life energy" using your real

hourly wage. 6. Look at your spending categories — meals out, shopping trips, etc. — as "hours of life energy" and ask: "Have you received fulfillment in proportion to the energy expended. Mark each category with a plus if you think raising the expenditure would increase your fulfillment or satisfaction. Mark it with a minus if you didn't get the fulfillment you expected.

7. Create a wall chart plotting total monthly income and total monthly expenses. You'll begin to see a trend. The expense line might go down as fulfillment goes up.
8. Each month, calculate this equation: capital times current long-term interest rate divided by 12 months equals monthly investment income. Graph the result on the wall chart. (Capital is the money or savings you invest for monthly investment income.)
9. Project the monthly investment income curve into the future, where at some point it will cross over the total monthly expenses line. This is the crossover point. It means you will be financially independent because the monthly income from your invested capital will be equal to your actual monthly expenses.
10. Celebrate. Within your means, of course.

"Voluntary simplicity has been cropping up all over the place in the last decade." Please see CHANGE, Page C3

## Don't forget about retirement when weighing job offers.

The Orange County Register

Once it was a given that your boss would take care of you in your retirement days. Now the retirement plan is another job-hunt option to ponder. With the 401(k) retirement savings plan — or close cousins, 403-b plans (for workers at not-for-profit institutions) or 457 plans (for government workers) — the employee takes the burden of building a retirement nest egg.

That's not all bad. These plans are possible, so you keep the savings and their profits no matter how long — or how brief — your employment might be. The traditional pension plan is managed by the employer, but it has a vesting period of five years or more. If you don't last to the vesting date, all your pension benefits go down the drain.

The big hook to 401(k) plans is tax savings. The lower your current tax bill and the profits built tax-free. Assuming you are evaluating very comparable job offers — similar pay, similar opportunities, similar overall benefits — the boss with 401(k) is providing real financial firepower to a worker with a good savings attitude. Why? The ability to delay paying taxes on annual profits is a big plus. Look at this example:

—Worker No. 1 budgets \$4,000 a year for retirement without a 401(k). But because these retirement savings don't lower his tax rate, more than \$4,000 in income taxes. The net is invested to earn 8 percent over 20 years. And those earnings produce a tax bill every single year. Still, at the end of two decades, this worker's got \$103,000.

—Worker No. 2 puts the \$4,000 in a 401(k). There's no immediate income tax on that \$4,000 so all of it works for the employee. And no taxes are generated on annual profits. After 20 years, even assuming that this worker immediately pays taxes on the entire kitty, it's worth \$152,000.

Now if big numbers confuse you, look at it this way. A job offer including a 401(k), vs. one that doesn't, is worth roughly an extra \$200 a year for every \$1,000 you plan on saving. At the \$10,000 maximum contribution for 1988, that's a \$2,000 raise!

Plus, the bonus is tax-free. Of course, there are other 401(k) advantages. One is called "the match." Some bosses add their own money into your savings pot. These gifts are based on how much a worker saves.

Just ask: "If I maximize the 401(k) match, what percentage of my annual salary will this company add to my 401(k) plan?" Typically, the match runs 1 percent or 2 percent of annual salary. Anyone who doesn't maximize that benefit is turning down a raise.

Then add on the tax-delaying advantages of these plans. I won't bore you with the math, but after 20 years at 8 percent, each year's \$1,000 of company match is actually \$1,650. Again, a tax-free bonus. Now, these matches often come with a hitch: a vesting period like the old pension. If you don't stay long enough, you may lose some or all of the company match and any profits associated with those contributions. You'll never lose a penny of your own deposits, but check how long it takes to own the matching money.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Compco	5912	29	+	FPA	24	1/2	+	ThyGen	54 1/2	1/2	+
GenCorp	1014	35	+	Nadco	1700	57	+	MicroS	20282	86	+
PharMor	1044	35	+	Viaco	881	23	+	MicroS	20282	86	+
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2,910	2,158.50	2,158.50	-47.40	-2.23	+3.00
587.91	429.23	429.23	-47.40	-11.33	+4.86
7,753.75	7,373.75	7,373.75	-380.00	-4.97	+24.86

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Albermar	88	22	46 1/2	+	12 1/2
AmerCo	1121	28	64 1/2	+	19 1/2
Aon Corp	100	37 1/2	112 1/2	+	12 1/2
BojiCorp	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	+	11 1/2
Charmco	180	15	37 1/2	+	11 1/2
Columbia	83	21	40 1/2	+	11 1/2
Costco	30	50 1/2	50 1/2	+	11 1/2
Debirol	58	32	40 1/2	+	11 1/2
EastCo	11	11 1/2	11 1/2	+	11 1/2
Flyer's	129	29 1/2	112 1/2	+	11 1/2
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COMING EVENTS

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- TWIN FALLS** - Genealogy Computer User Group, 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.
- TWIN FALLS** - Sugar Factory Retirees hamburger cookout, 11 a.m. Thursday at Balanced Rock Park.
- TWIN FALLS** - Professional Secretaries International, noon Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
- TWIN FALLS** - Snake River Chapter of the Archery and Bow Society, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room at the Idaho Power building on Second Avenue North.
- TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls High School Band 1998 Pope Concert, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the John W. Roper Auditorium.
- TWIN FALLS** - St. Edward's Parish Adult Singles Group Beach Party Potluck, 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's parish hall (located across from the church) in Twin Falls.
- JEROME** - Evening of Fashion, 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the El Sombro in Jerome.
- HAILEY** - Wood River High School students' "Seniors" Prom, 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Wood River High School.
- HAILEY** - Hailey Chamber of Commerce 12th annual Springfest, 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Roberts-McKercher Gateway Park.
- BURLEY** - Mini-Cassia Community Resources, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe, located at Interstate 84 and Highway 27.
- RUPERT** - A pre-class session for University of Idaho summer classes, 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the East Mexico Junior High Library, 1805 H St.
- RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Fairbook Theme Cover contest deadline has been extended to June 1. Send entries to the Minidoka County Fair Board, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, ID 83350.
- ALMO** - The City of Rocks National Reserve plans many public programs during the spring, summer and fall at the reserve and will be presented every Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening. The mid-May program schedule includes a campfire talk at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bath Rock parking lot, a cultural and natural history walk at Campsite 18 at 2 p.m. Saturday and a talk on the geology of the City of Rocks at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Bath Rock parking lot.

Yellow bikes offer transportation for all

By Joan Beam

**TWIN FALLS** - Chris Lavelle, 16, of Twin Falls, has provided an alternative to shoeleather for folks on foot get around town.

It's a free community bike sharing program called Twin Falls Yellow Bikes. So far, 10 of these bicycles have been placed in various locations for use by anyone who needs to borrow one. Each bike is identified with black letters on the top bar.

"So, if you saw it over at the store and wanted to go to the movie theater or whatever, you could take the bike to the movie theater and leave it there unlocked," Lavelle said. "If somebody saw it while you were in the movie theater they could use it. If they didn't use it, you could use it when you were done."

Chris, who belongs to Boy Scout Troop 63, sponsored by St. Edward's Catholic Church, will receive his Eagle Scout Award this month because of his efforts. He said he decided the project after his dad told him he read about it being done successfully in Portland, Ore.

Over a period of nine months, Chris, along with 15-18 scouts and adults, repaired bikes that were donated. The repairs remaining to be worked on, Chris said, for the most part, the bikes were in pretty good condition when they arrived and generally just needed tires fixed and painted. Those that were not so good were used for parts.

In the bike collection, there are three- and ten-speed bikes and small single-speed bikes for children. Chris' scout master, John McKinley, said only teens adults and young people will use them.



For his Eagle Scout project, Chris Lavelle started the Twin Falls Yellow Bike program to help residents on foot get around town.

McKinley said there are a number of people in the community who will use them if they want to go and maybe the bike will help them get there a little bit faster.

"With everything moving away from the center of town out to the malls and along Blue Lakes Boulevard, for those that can afford either a taxi fare or bus fare, the Yellow

Bikes is the way in which to get to the places they feel that they need to be," McKinley said.

In other towns that use the bike program, businesses and service organizations help to get and maintain the bikes. Chris is hoping the same will happen in Twin Falls.

Chris went to the city council and to the mayor and he has talked to the county

commissioners so that they will be able to recognize the bikes," McKinley said. "If the sheriff's unit sees one of the bikes in the borrow pits outside city limits, then they will know what it is for and hopefully pick it up for us and bring it back. Hopefully, people around town will watch over the program and help out."

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Grants help to further education

The Executive Committee of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation was awarded \$2,160 in March for continuing education grants for the hospital's clinical staff.

The grants include \$537 for paramedics to attend two workshops, \$175 for staff to attend a radiology town conference and \$1,448 for the nursing staff to attend a national health unit coordinator conference.

The foundation also supported the following programs: \$4,560 for Children at Risk Evaluation Services; \$187 for the Lifetime emergency response system for seniors; \$454 for the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition and \$219 for Youth Education Services Team.

Grants awarded for 1998 total \$14,450. These were made possible by donations. For information on grants or opportunities to assist the foundation, call Larry Baxter at (208) 732-3480.

Dancer of the Month recognized

Lori J. Head School of Dance recently named Carlie Knack as Dancer of the Month for April. Carlie commutes from Burli each week to dance while still maintaining a busy schedule of cheerleading and school activities.

Miss Central Idaho crowned

Nicole Corbin of Boise was crowned Miss Central Idaho on March 28 in Twin Falls. She is the daughter of Judy Corbin of Boise and Robert Corbin of Sachse, Texas.

Corbin, an Idaho native, is a senior at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. She is majoring in political science and speech communication. She has been an active member of her college community through involvement as a resident assistant, varsity tennis team player, and an associate justice on the ASNNC Judicial Board. Corbin has been awarded numerous scholastic awards for academics, athletics, speech and debate and poetry.

Corbin will now go on to compete for the title of Miss Idaho on June 6 at the Capital High School Auditorium in Boise. Her talent for the pageant is a ventriloquist performance.

Lopez earns Earthwatch award

Ernesto Lopez, a junior at Castleford High School, is one of two students from Idaho who has been awarded a Student Challenge Award by the Earthwatch Institute.

Lopez has been given a scholarship from the Dorrice Foundation of Santa Monica, Calif., to study with a scientific research group working on the Human Genome Project at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. She was the son of Francisco and Maria Lopez of Burli.

He was nominated by Castleford science teacher, Linda Nolevanko.

ISU honors local nursing major

Idaho State University recently awarded Delos N. Jones, a nursing major from Elko, Nev., with a 1998 Outstanding Student Achievement Award.

Jones maintained a 3.48 grade-point average, is a past president of the ISU Nurses' Association and is the Idaho Nursing Student's Association. He now serves as a director of the National Student Nurses' Association and holds several jobs to support his education. Jones is married and has two children.

Twin Falls teacher stands out

Toni Smurthwaite has been selected as the Certified Employee of the Month and Twin Falls Schools.

Smurthwaite is the reading and recovery and English as a second language teacher at Bickel School where she is currently in her fourth year. She began teaching in 1979 in Hansen where she spent six years teaching first, second and third grade as well as one year in a combination first/second grade class. In 1985, she began her eighth-year stay at Harrison Elementary teaching first grade and kindergarten. During the 1994-95 school year, she worked at L.B. Perrine Elementary for one year teaching reading recovery and Chapter 1.

Smurthwaite received her bachelor's of science degree in elementary education from the University of Utah in 1978. She has served on district level committees involving curriculum writing and textbook selection and is currently serving on the calendar committee. She has been a Parent Teacher Organization teacher representative and a mentor teacher. She has also been a private reading tutor and has taught Title I summer school.

She has been involved with Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts in various capacities and in her spare time she likes to travel, watch movies and attend sporting events, especially baseball games.

Smurthwaite and her husband of 22 years, Kim, have two children, Courtney, a senior at Twin Falls High School, and Jeremy, an eighth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High.

"I firmly believe that all children can learn, but that not all children learn in the same way," Smurthwaite said. "I think our challenge as educators is to find the key that opens learning for each student. I have always tried to vary my methods to meet the needs of my students. I try to keep abreast of new methods and ideas to maximize learning for my students. I think it is important to remember that we are teaching children, not subjects."

Neibling selected as finalist

Jermy Neibling, 18-year-old daughter of Howard and Marsha Neibling, was recently selected as a 1998 National Merit Scholarship finalist. She is one of two students from Idaho who are among placed in the top one tenth of 1 percent of college-bound students nationally taking the PSAT exam.

Neibling is currently majoring in cello performance at the University of British Columbia as a principal cellist in the university orchestra. She graduated from high school a year early and went to CBC last fall. She also graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1997, with an associate of arts degree in foreign languages. She was homeschooled through high school.

In the summer of 1997, Neibling was selected as an intern with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C. This involved three weeks of archival practice and performance in the Kennedy Center, as well as a symphony concert in the National City. She was the only student from Idaho chosen for this program.

Murtaugh schools eam praise

Murtaugh School District has been recognized as a site for educational success. This distinction is available to schools and their agricultural education programs through Local Program Success, a national invitation to build quality agricultural education programs.

Recently, Stacey Winn, who teaches agriculture at Murtaugh High School, completed an in-depth training program held in the state as part of the initiative.

At the core of the Local Program Success are tools and strategies developed by teachers and other agricultural education professionals to strengthen local programs. The initiative focuses on agriculture programs in which more than 650,000 students in rural and urban areas study the science, business and technology of agriculture.

Brown demonstrates work ethic

Sofia Brown has been selected as Classified Employee of the Month at Twin Falls Schools. Brown has worked as a school teacher assistant at Bickel School for the past 13 years.

Brown was born and raised in Toots, N.M. She graduated from St. Vincent School of Practical Nursing in Santa Fe, N.M., and is currently enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho.

Before coming to Idaho, Brown worked as a nurse for 10 years. She has also worked as a teacher assistant in California for five years.

Brown and her husband, Jerry, have been married for 25 years. They have two sons, Greg and Jeff. In her spare time, Brown enjoys reading, sewing, knitting and all kinds of music.

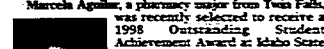
Randolph named to honor roll

Scott E. Randolph of Filer has made the scholastic honor roll for the winter term at Oregon State University. He is a sophomore and maintains a straight A average in health and human performance.

Aguilar receives student award

Marcela Aguilar, a pharmacy major from Twin Falls, was recently selected to receive a 1998 Outstanding Student Achievement Award at Idaho State University.

Aguilar currently has a 3.93 grade-point average while regularly carrying 18 to 20 credits per semester. She was elected to membership in the Phi Lambda Sigma leadership society in pharmacy, has served as vice president of Phi Kappa Psi Honor Society, led Hispanic Awareness Leadership Organization, and was active as an ISU ambassador.



Marcela Aguilar

Blastock appointed to board

Georgia Blastock of Filer has returned from the National Music Teachers convention in Nashville, Tenn. Blastock has completed a two-year term as president of the Northwest Division Music Teachers. At the Tennessee convention, Blastock was appointed to the national board of directors to serve a two-year term starting this month.

Blastock has a private piano studio north of Filer and is active in several music organizations throughout the state.



Georgia Blastock

Wageman earns high grades

Jennifer Wageman, daughter of Bob and Linda Wageman of Twin Falls, has recently been named to the dean's list for the 1997 fall semester at Idaho State University.

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COMMUNITY

NEWLY ELECTED



Delta Sigma Phi, Delta Epitaph Chapter officers, elected at the April meeting, are, from left, Kristy Vail, president; Carrie Zwick, treasurer; Michelle Walton, recording secretary; Paula Hyde, vice president; and Buffy Thomas, corresponding secretary. Delta Epitaph is the ritual of Jewels or beginning level chapter. If you are interested in joining, call Vail at 733-7344 or Hyde at 733-9222.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Music fills Filer auditorium

FILER - The Filer High School Music Department will present its Spring Concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium at the Filer Middle School. The concert will feature the high school's Concert Band, Jazz Band, Bell Camo Choir, Concert Choir and Madrigal. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Computer users to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Genealogy Computer User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. Internet Mapping Lists Caution and Using Some Features of PAR2 are items on the agenda. The public is invited. For more information, call Edward Johnson at 423-4283 or send e-mail to how@cmrva.net.

Retirees plan cookout

TWIN FALLS - The Sugar Factory Retirees have planned a hamburger cookout for 11 a.m. Thursday at Balanced Rock Park. Bring your own drink and a salad or dessert to share. For more information, call 543-8954.

SUEHL - The Bull Police Department, Bull Fire Department and Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition are teaming up to sponsor a Child Safety Seat Checkpoint during National Buckle Up America Week, May 18-25.

The checkpoint is planned for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bull Fire Station, 201 N. Broadway. Parents should drive through the middle apparatus bay across the fire station and exiting through the alley. Fire Chief Mark Grimes said, "We are trying to make this simple and easy for parents to assure the safe installation of car seats. We want the children to have a good time too, so there will be refreshments and coloring books for the kids." The fire station also is a drop-off site for the unsafe child safety seat program. Safety seats more than 10 years old or that are missing parts, are damaged or have been involved in a serious crash can be dropped off for a \$5 bonus.

The checkpoint is sponsored in hopes of reducing more parents to properly install child safety seats, enhance roadblock use by adults and raise awareness that unintentional injuries kill more than 7,000 children each year and permanently disable 50,000. For more information, call 543-4200, 543-5664 or 735-3430.

PSI gathers Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Professional Services International will meet at noon Thursday at the Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison Ave. W. All office professionals are invited. For more information, call Kathy at 735-5552.

HHS extends invitation

HANSEN - Hansen High School has planned an open house and spring concert for Thursday. The awards assembly at 2:30 p.m. will be followed by an open house and activities from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. A community dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m., and the spring concert begins at 8 p.m. The open house includes touring the new high school with local arts and crafts people displaying their talents. Anyone interested in displaying their crafts is encouraged to call Sheri Lowless at 423-5369. Train rides for kids will be 50 cents

Archeology group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archeological Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room at the Idaho Power building on Second Avenue North. A park ranger from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will discuss the archeology, recovering and preservation of the fossils and future plans of the monument. The public is encouraged to attend.

TF band performs

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band will present its 1998 Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the John W. Raper Auditorium. Special guests will be the O'Leary Junior High Jazz Band directed by Dennis Breen, the Robert Stuart Junior High Jazz Band and the Twin Falls High School Brass Corps. A wide variety of marches, overtures, popular melodies and solos will be presented including Mozart's "Jesu Overture," Bizet's "Sousa's 'Scampers Fabrics' march," Earth, Wind and Fire, and University of Idaho composer Dan Sabich's "Dinosaur." The high school's Low Brass Ensemble will perform, and state solo winning alto sax player Lyndee Ward will play "Harden Soothe" with the band. Ted Hanley directs the group. For more information, call Hanley at 733-6523 between 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. or 733-4875 between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Children learn safety

TWIN FALLS - The St. Jude Children's Hospital "Bring-a-Bike" safety program will be conducted Friday at the Ro Peep Day Camp. The event aims at making children aware of bike safety at an early age through the use of safety stories and special coloring books. Parents of children at the Peep Day Camp will be seeking pledges for St. Jude Children's Hospital during the program. For more information, call Martha Bates at 733-5267.

Eagle Scouts awarded

TWIN FALLS - A court of honor to present Eagle Scout awards to eight Twin Falls-area young men will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Church, 627 Harrison St. Awards will be presented to Daryl Anderson, Rob McMillan, Derek Campbell, Buffy Thomas, John Straubhaar, Geoff Barman, Ryan Haney and Jacob Jensen. All are members of the Troop 79, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward and led by Tad Haney and Spence Williams. To earn the Eagle Award, Boy Scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and a community service project. Anderson earned 28 merit badges. For his project, he built pheasant feeders to be placed in wild habitat areas by Phoenicia Forever. He was assisted by 12 troop members and also admits the project required about 60 hours to complete. Anderson is the 18-year-old son of Wayne and Joy Anderson of Twin Falls. He has completed a year at the College of Southern Idaho and plans to attend CSI during the summer. He is an expert in computers, including Internet usage, and recently built a

computer. He is working at the Twin Falls Library and plans to go on an LDS mission in the fall.

McMillan earned 23 badges. His project involved the construction and setup of two signs showing road ends. It required nearly 30 hours to complete. Campbell, 17, is first junior at Twin Falls High School, where he is active in wrestling and football. He enjoys hunting, hiking and snowboarding and has served in several positions at church. His parents are Bob and Kelly McMillan of Twin Falls. Cornia is the 14-year-old son of C. Jody and Karen Cornia of Twin Falls. He earned 22 badges. For his project, he built shutters for windows to keep rain and snow out at the LDS Church building in the South Hills. With eight troop members' help, the project took about 45 hours. Cornia attended Harrison Elementary School and Robert Stuart Junior High, where he wrestled in the eighth grade and participated in track. He is an honor roll student and computer expert.

Brown, 18, is a senior at Twin Falls High School. He enjoys basketball and skateboarding. His parents are Aileen and Darrell Brown of Twin Falls. Brown earned 23 merit badges. His project required 90 hours; he refinished and painted football benches. Straubhaar is the son of Steven and Debbie Straubhaar of Twin Falls. He is 17 and currently attends Twin Falls High School, where he has a 7.6 grade-point average. He enjoys snowboarding, inline skating, basketball and drawing and says he has a very outgoing personality and good sense of humor and loves to have fun. Straubhaar's project involved setting up footings for a new house at Valley House. He was assisted by four people, requiring about 26 hours to set up the footings and pour the concrete. He earned 22 merit badges. Barman earned 32 badges, which qualifies him for bronze and silver patches to be awarded at later dates. For his project, he built a puzzle for wildlife on public land near Hidden Valley. A puzzle provides water for small mammals and birds in a normally dry area. Barman attends Robert Stuart Junior High School, where he is active in football, basketball and track and is an honor student. He is the 15-year-old son of Doug and Annette Barman of Twin Falls.

Haney is the 15-year-old son of Tad and Kris Haney of Twin Falls. He earned 33 badges, which qualifies him for bronze and silver patches to be awarded later. His project was coordinating efforts between the Twin Falls City Recreation Department and the Cammy Wood Bureau to survey for the control of poison ivy and stinging nettle at District Lake. He provided leadership in learning about safety procedures to

other scouts in provide a safer recreation area. Haney is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where he participates on the wrestling team and climbing club. He enjoys rock climbing, hunting and horseback riding. He attended the Boy Scout National Jamboree in 1997. Jensen earned 23 badges. For his project, he built a linen closet for Valley House. Three adults and other troop members assisted and also helped him deliver the closet to Valley House. Jensen, 14, is in the eighth grade at Robert Stuart Junior High School, where he is active in football, wrestling, basketball and track. He attended the National Scout Jamboree at A.P. Hill, Va.

Beach party under way

TWIN FALLS - A Beach Party Potluck, sponsored by the St. Edward's Parish Adult Singles Group, is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Edward's parish hall (located across from the church). Hamburgers and hot dogs with all the fixin's will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish to share. Everyone is encouraged to wear beach attire - Hawaiian shirts, sun glasses, shorts, etc. Bring a favorite board game. Cost is \$3 per person. Ages 20 and above are invited. For more information, call Todd or Sheri Andersen at 733-0112.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Jones appointed to panel  
Kay Jones has been appointed to the Keeping Children Safe Panel for Region V.

ROYALTY



Kim Lenting and Logan Hudson were crowned queen and king of the Filer High School Junior/Junior Prom held March 25. The grand march, made up of 74 couples, started the evening off and the first dance of the evening was led by the king and queen and Princess Lisa Kulin and Prince Andrew Ryan. The theme was "Midnight Madness." The prom committee, led by Leslie O'Keefe, was made up of several juniors who spent hours bringing the theme to life. The class of 1999 would like to thank the following businesses for their donations of support: The Curt Auv, Papa Kelsey's, Mama Inez, Hairtrich, Bernard's Pizzeria, Maxi's Pizza and Pasta, Native Skin, Escape, Churchman's Jewelry, Honk's 99, Target, Anderson Lumber, Ponderosa Paint, Longview Fiber, Kings, Gem State Welding Supply, Gem State Linen, Shelter Construction, Visions and Deana Ash for her artistic contributions.

SENIOR CALENDAR

<p>Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. Today: Ham and scalloped potatoes Wednesday: Fried chicken Thursday: Salad bar Friday: Lasagna Monday: Memorial Day observed</p> <p>Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday Quilling from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday Pinocle at 1 p.m. Friday Quilling from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m. Saturday Bingo Monday Quilling from 9 a.m. to noon</p> <p>Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Chicken and noodles Friday: Chicken fried steak Monday: Memorial Day observed</p> <p>Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.</p> <p>Activities Ceramics at 1 p.m. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Monday Closed</p> <p>West End Senior Citizens Inc. 1010 Main St., Buhl All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday. Thrift shop open every day. Sunday Wednesday: Liver and onions Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Fried chicken Sunday: Barbecue pork ribs Monday: Memorial Day observed</p> <p>Activities Today Quilling Bingo at 7 p.m. Wednesday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Thursday Quilling at the center. Friday Ringo after meal. Evening meal and cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m. Saturday Dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. with Cliff Haak and Las Restors. Sunday Cliff Haak and band at noon.</p> <p>Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time. Today: Enchilada salsa Thursday: Roast Beef Friday: Macaroni-cheese-ham casserole</p>
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Cutter makes dean's list

Andrea Cutter of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Washington University. To be listed, students must carry at least 12 credits and achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Sievers receives award

Philip H. Sievers of Kimberly has been named a United States National Award Winner in science. Phillip, who attends Kimberly High School, was nominated for the national award by Robert McDonald, a teacher at the school. Phillip will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. "Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, executive director of the academy. The academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the standards of selection set forth by the academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director. Phillip is the son of Ken and Georgina Sievers of Kimberly and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sievers of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sharradin of Portland, Ore.



# Utilities oppose dam breaching; Batt predicts it won't happen

LEWISTON (AP) — A score of consumer-owned utilities has come out against a proposal to breach the four Lower Snake River dams to help restore threatened salmon and steelhead runs.



Phil Batt

The Idaho Consumer Owned Utilities Association unanimously agreed on the position that will be forwarded to Idaho's congressional delegation.

"We just feel like the scientific evidence hasn't been there to show any benefit to fish runs," said Tom Hutchinson, president of the association. "It's an extreme measure for fish."

Gov. Phil Batt was cool to the breaching proposal when he was in Lewiston for the Lewis-Clark State College commencement. He said these criteria must meet before he will support such a radical move and none have been met yet.

"I don't agree there is definite science that removing the dams would recover the species," said Batt, who has long espoused a spread-the-risk strategy to let more fish migrate naturally in the river rather than rely so heavily on barging and trucking fish around the dams.

He believes that would allow a

better scientific study to compare both groups of fish.

To support breaching, Batt said he needed a strong preponderance of evidence to show it will work, an accurate assessment of its economic impact and the source of compensating those who are economically damaged.

"I wouldn't sign onto that plan unless everyone affected is compensated," he said. "That would take a large appropriation from Congress."

The retiring governor emphasized that any decision, which Congress would have to approve, is a long way off and that fish recovery tactics should be developed for the long term based on the dams remaining intact.

"None of the governors have come out for removal," he said. "I don't believe any senator or congressman has in the entire Northwest. That indicates how far off it is, if at all."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers should make a recom-

mendation on breaching next year. And the two men vying to succeed Batt are split. Front-runner Dirk Kempthorne opposes breaching and his Democratic challenger Robert Huntley supports it.

Cooperatives — such as Clearwater Power Co. in Lewiston and those owned by cities are dependent on the federal hydropower dams for electricity and believe they would see a rate increase if the dams are removed.

The four Lower Snake River dams provide 15 percent of the electric power controlled by the federal Bonneville Power Administration, which supplies the Northwest cooperatives and city-owned companies with much of their power.

Hutchinson said Bonneville Power customers would not only pay for the removal of the dams but also for replacement generating facilities and any changes to the power transmission system. That raises environmental as well as economic questions, he said.

Bonneville Power still owes \$477 million on the four dams, and the Army Corps has estimated breaching would cost about \$533 million.

# WEST IN BRIEF

## Health and Welfare to improve bill collecting

BOISE — No longer is the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare dragging its feet collecting outstanding bills, a practice that cost taxpayers millions of dollars in years past.

"It looks like the train's running on the right track now," said Don Berg, an auditor on the state Legislature's staff.

Medicaid Administrator Deeanne Moore said the department took seriously an audit last spring that revealed numerous accounting problems.

The audit found the department could save up to \$6 million by billing patients' health insurance companies rather than the taxpayer-funded Medicaid, overpaid care providers \$26 million and lost \$23 million in billings uncollected for four months or more.

Department Director Linda Caballero told lawmakers last winter that the private accounting firms hired to collect the money and make sure insurance companies pay when possible was making progress.

## Death row inmate decides he'd rather live

BOISE — After nine years of solitary confinement, execution started to look like the easy way out for condemned killer Maxwell "Mad Max" Hoffman.

Twenty-three hours a day alone in an 10-by-15 foot cell with a telephone, a television and a radio. Nothing to do. Virtually no direct human contact.

"I usually just lay on my bed anymore," said Hoffman, condemned to die for the 1987 slaying of a police informant.

"For myself personally, a human being needs to be useful if you're able to," said Hoffman, 40, who is housed at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution.

## Game and Fish director backs grizzly delisting

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Officials fear that the Wyoming Game and Fish Department will have to cut back its grizzly bear program if the bear is not removed from the federal endangered species list.

But U.S. Sen. Craig Thomas says Fish and Wildlife Service Director Jamie Clark has guaranteed WM that after a recovery plan is approved this summer, the agency will begin the process of delisting the grizzly bear.

As officials pursue a plan to reintroduce the grizzly in northern Idaho, Clark told the Wyoming Republican that the bear will be proposed for delisting by the summer or fall of 1999 and removed from the list by the end of President Clinton's term in 2000.

Contrary to what some biologists and conservationists claim, Game and Fish Director John Baughman said the bear is ready for delisting and would be better managed by the department without federal oversight.

"It's just kind of a money pit where we get all of the problems and all of the blame and no flexibility to manage them," he said.

Revenue from state hunting and fishing licenses supply up to \$800,000 the state spends managing grizzlies each year, he said. The federal government provided \$15,000.

## Ex-congressman declines WIPP comment

ALBUQUERQUE — Former New Mexico Congressman Bill Richardson could be the next Clinton administration energy secretary, but he is saying nothing about the underground New Mexico dump the government plans to open next month for plutonium-contaminated waste.

Richardson, who left Congress to become United Nations ambassador last year, is reportedly the top contender to replace Federico Pena at the Energy Department when Pena steps down this summer.

But back in Albuquerque recently, he declined to talk about the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, that he fought against in the early 1990s while in Congress.

"Since there are matters sensitive to my position as ambassador that aren't appropriate, I can't get into issues concerning WIPP," Richardson said. He cited the nuclear waste storage at the New Mexico facility and the nuclear arms developments in India and Pakistan.

## Environmental groups appeal timber swap

BEND, Ore. — Environmentalists have filed appeals of a timber swap between Crown Pacific Corp. and the Forest Service in central Oregon.

One group, the Native Forest Council, also is suing the Forest Service over the agency's refusal to release the appraisal information that the exchange was based.

In one of the largest timber trades in the agency's history, the Forest Service gives up 31,256 acres in the Deschutes, Fremont and Wintenna national forests in exchange for 34,319 acres of forestland owned by Crown Pacific.

The exchange is intended to foster the ownership consolidation to simplify management for both the Forest Service and Crown Pacific, which each have small tracts scattered throughout the area.

Compiled from wire reports

# Court refuses to hear death penalty appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to hear the initial federal appeal of Idaho death row inmate George Junior Porter.

Without comment, the high court left the U.S. District Court with the responsibility for reviewing the condemned murderer's challenge to his conviction and death sentence in the 1988 slaying of his girlfriend, Theresa Lynn Jones of Kamiah.

The decision marked only the beginning of what is typically a lengthy round of appeals through the federal court system.

The 41-year-old Nespecke man was convicted in 1990 of beating Jones to death. He maintained his innocence throughout the trial, contending that the fight he had had in the past with other women were "just as much their fault as mine."

Second District Judge George Reinhardt, citing prosecution testimony he had allowed from an ex-wife and other girlfriends, said that the criminal justice system may have failed Jones by not recognizing in the earlier incidents the threat Porter posed to her.

"I do not intend to repeat that failure," Reinhardt said as he condemned Porter to death by lethal injection.

Porter won a temporary reprieve 15 months ago when the Idaho Supreme Court unanimously voided his conviction on grounds that Reinhardt had improperly allowed the testimony from the other women about Porter's prior conduct when criminal charges never resulted.

A key in that testimony was Porter's habit of pulling the woman's hair — something they called his "signature" and tied it to the fact that clumps of Jones' hair had been pulled out and left around her body.

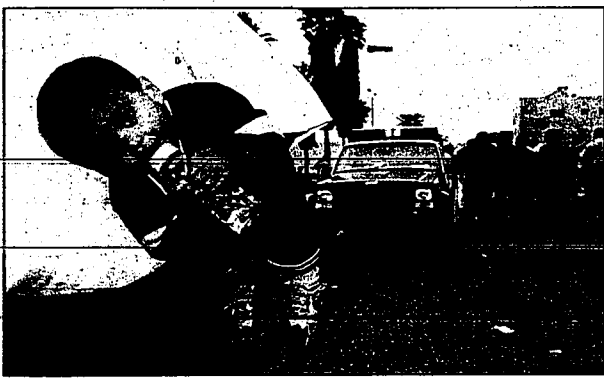
In her first opinion as chief justice, Linda Copple Trout concluded that hair pulling by abusive men was not sufficiently unusual to constitute a signature.

But last August, the state's highest court unanimously reversed the earlier ruling and reinstated the conviction and death sentence. Trout, again writing for the court, said that Reinhardt had carefully limited testimony on Porter's prior conduct to only those abused women whose cases were sufficiently similar to Jones'.

Porter is one of 20 murderers on Idaho's death row. Double-murderer Keith Eugene Wells, who asked to die, is the only person executed in Idaho since 1957.

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# HITCHING A RIDE



Jean Givens of Los Angeles gets a lift down the Venice Boardwalk May 3 as police vehicles patrol the area and pedestrians wander the area. The Los Angeles Police Department's Beach detail estimates that when the weather is good, crowds reach 200,000.

# LDS church officials deny report of plan to disavow black teachings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Historians and scholars say reported plans by Mormon leaders to disavow past racist statements and doctrine espoused by some of the faith's most revered leaders may be less painful than expected.

Indeed, since the church 20 years ago ended its 125-year ban against black men holding its priesthood, it has quietly distanced itself from those policies, all the while trying to protect the reverential memories of early leaders considered by Mormons as "prophets, seers and revelators."

Now, according to an article Monday in The Los Angeles Times, key leaders within the 16 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are debating a proposal to publicly repudiate some historic doctrines and scriptures linking skin color to the biblical curse of Cain — and Mormon doctrine involving righteousness in heaven.

"It's a surprising move, but it

might be easier than you think," said D. Michael Quinn, a Mormon historian and author of seminal works on early Mormon leaders. "That's because they won't have to deal with Joseph Smith," the decidedly non-racist church founder who in the 1840s had ordained a black man into the church's all-male priesthood.

Smith's insistence that blacks were not inferior to whites, despite the contrary and overwhelming opinions of the times.

Quinn said any statement must gloss over the intervening years, instead pointing to Smith's views and then to the colorful church of today.

After all, Quinn said, the church has successfully distanced itself from other controversial statements once deemed doctrine — polygamy in particular.

On Monday, church public relations officials at first said the Times article was "erroneous." They added that "church leaders have no plans to issue a statement" to mark the June anniversary of the 1978 revelation that extended the priesthood to "all worthy males," regardless of their race.

Later, however, the First Presidency — consisting of church President Gordon B. Hinckley and his two counselors — issued a statement saying they were "surprised" by the article's content, and that neither they nor the ruling Quorum of Twelve Apostles had discussed the issue.

"Since the 1978 revelation granting the priesthood to "worthy males, millions of people of all races have embraced the restored gospel of Jesus Christ ... The 1978 official declaration continues to speak for itself," the statement said.

The reported debate comes at a time when church membership is blossoming in Africa and other developing nations. In February, Hinckley completed a five-country tour of Africa, where the church boasts more than 110,000 converts.

of Petroleum Geologists.

The Sunday through Wednesday meeting is being attended by 6,000 geologists from both private industry and government agencies. About 400 attended Sunday's panel discussion.

Jenkins said petroleum companies should put more money toward researching other sources of energy. In fact, he said, the technology already is available to make fuels that are emissions-free.

"Do we have a responsibility to do something? Absolutely," Jenkins said.

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Petroleum's chief executive, called on the industry to take immediate action to alleviate the apparent increase in global temperatures.

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Wilson hopes to clean up in Buffalo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ron Wilson, the gun-chewing master of sarcasm, began to get downright sentimental when he started thinking about the upcoming Eastern Conference semifinals series between his Washington Capitals and the Buffalo Sabres.



'My dad played 13 years in the minor leagues for Buffalo,' said Wilson, who lived two miles across the Niagara River in Fort Erie, Ontario. 'And sometimes you look and you say (this series) is sort of a fun kind of thing.'

Larry Wilson went to win a Stanley Cup with Detroit, and brother John Wilson, Ron's uncle, won it with the Cup four times with the Red Wings in the 1940s and 1950s. That bloodline of success has kept Ron Wilson's goal higher than that of many Capitals fans, who in Wilson's first season were simply hoping to see their team get past the first round of the playoffs.

'When you see people in your family with their name on the Stanley Cup, you understand its eternity,' Wilson said. 'It'd be better than anything you'd put on a tombstone, I think. Maybe you just put, 'Check the Stanley Cup, his name's on it.' That's what I'd want to be able to do.'

Wilson has already reached one lesser pinnacle, leading the United States to the World Cup title in 1996, but he was unable to repeat that success with the U.S. Olympic team earlier this year in Nagano. Wilson was starn and sour for days after the Americans returned embarrassed and medal-less from Nagano, a performance further mired by the trashing of some dorm rooms by players on the U.S. team.

Wilson doesn't like talking about his Olympic experience, but it's the Glency group, could soon move the team to Houston, which lost its franchise when the Oilers moved to Tennessee after the 1996 season.

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But the Lakers didn't fold. Three pointers by Jones and Rick Fox brought Los Angeles back. And when Malone was called for a foul after a Utah turnover, Derek Fisher made one of two free throws to cut the lead to 87-83 with 1:11 remaining.

Indy

Continued from D1. 'There's nothing worse than running out of gas on your way to work.' But he went out for a second attempt 46 minutes later and put together a slower average, but enough for the team to take it.

Suns won't re-sign Kevin Johnson

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns will renounce their rights to Kevin Johnson on July 1, opening up the possibility that the point guard will be in another uniform next season. 'Kevin was a tremendous contributor to this team and the community over the last 11 years,' team president Jerry Colangelo said in a statement Monday.

Hunt for Clancy is on; author is NFL no-show

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Novelist Tom Clancy is a no-show as the NFL meetings got underway Monday.

Clancy, heading a group trying to purchase the Minnesota Vikings for \$200 million, was expected to appear before the NFL's Board of Governors to answer questions about the possible sale.

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Above, Detroit catcher Joe Oliver tags Anaheim's Dave Hollins at home plate in the second inning Monday night. At right, St. Louis Mark McGwire lifts his bat after hitting his 17th home run of the season Monday afternoon. Detroit McGwire's display of power, the Marlins defeated the Cardinals 7-3.



## Griffey's 16th homer leads Mariners past Blue Jays, 9-4

TORONTO (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 16th home run to tie teammate Alex Rodriguez for the AL lead and the Seattle Mariners scored the most runs off Roger Clemens in seven years, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 9-4 Monday.

Clemens (4-5) allowed nine earned runs and 10 hits in five innings. It was only the third time in his career that the four-time Cy Young award winner had given up nine earned runs in a game. The last time came seven years ago to the day against Texas.

Paul Spoljaric (3-0) allowed one run and one hit in 3 1-3 innings, replacing starter Ken Cloude in the third inning.

John Marzano had four RBIs for Seattle.

### Athletics 14, White Sox 0

CHICAGO — Mike Blowers hit for the cycle, Scott Spizio hit a grand slam and Jimmy Haynes (3-1) pitched a six-hitter for his first career complete game.

Blowers, 4-for-5 with four RBIs, became the first Oakland player to hit for the cycle since Tony Phillips at Baltimore on May 16, 1986. Blowers homered off Mike Siroska (5-4) leading off the second, flied out in the third, hit a

two-run double in the fifth, singled in the seventh and triple home a run in the eighth.

Spizio connected off James Baldwin in the seventh for his second slam of the season and third of his career.

### Tigers 11, Angels 2

DETROIT — Brian Hunter had four hits, scored three runs and threw out two straight runners at the plate from center field as the Detroit Tigers routed the Anaheim Angels.

Damon Esley and David Cruz homered and Tony Clark had four RBIs for the Tigers, who finished a 5-2 homestand with their seventh win in their last 11 games.

Joe Randa and Cruz each had three of Detroit's 19 hits off three Angels pitchers. Dave Hollins homered for the Angels, who have dropped 10 of their last 14.

Brian Moehler (4-3) won for the fourth time in his last five decisions, allowing two runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Allen Watson (3-4), who won his previous two starts, was



fifth shutout, tying Pittsburgh for the NL lead.

Chipper Jones had three hits and Danny Bautista drove in two runs for the Braves, who had won seven straight before losing to Houston on Saturday and Sunday.

Glavine, who lost his first eight decisions at Houston but has won seven straight in the Astrodome, allowed five hits in seven innings.

Mike Hampton (6-2) gave up all four runs and 11 hits in seven innings.

**Diamondbacks 9, Pirates 2**  
PHOENIX — Devout White and

rocked for seven runs on 10 hits in three-plus innings.

### Devil Rays 6, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Tampa Bay became the second expansion team in baseball history to sweep a four-game series on the road as Dave Martinez drove in two runs in a victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Rookie Randy Winn had three hits for the Devil Rays, who trailed for only a half-inning throughout the entire series and outscored Baltimore 22-9. The other first-year team to sweep a four-game series away from home was the 1993 Colorado Rockies, who did it against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Devil Rays' season-high fourth straight victory lifted them out of last place in the AL East. Alier Lopez (1-1) pitched 3 1-3 innings of two-hit relief and Roberto Hernandez pitched a perfect ninth for his seventh save. The Orioles, officially hit rock-bottom with their season-high fifth straight loss, falling into a tie in the AL East cellar with Toronto, Baltimore, despite owning the loftiest payroll in baseball history, has lost 21 of 31 after a 10-2 start.

Blair (1-7), who signed a three-year, \$11.5 million free agent contract in the offseason, gave up seven hits and two runs over seven innings before Russ Springer and Gregg Olson finished.

The Diamondbacks, who had beaten the Pirates two of the three previous games, won a series for the second time in their history. They won three of four from Florida last month.

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## LSU makes run at 3rd straight NCAA baseball championship

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Defending champion LSU emerged from the powerful Southeastern Conference as a top seed Monday as play begins tonight for the College World Series.

The Tigers will be trying for their third straight college title, something that has not been done since Southern Cal won five in a row from 1970-74.

LSU (42-17), one of seven SEC teams in the tournament, opens Thursday against Nicholls State (28-32), the only team with a losing record in the tournament. Nicholls State is in the tournament by virtue of winning the Southland Conference title.

Stanford, which enters the tournament on a four-game losing streak that cost it the Pac-10 title, is the top seed in the West. The Cardinal (41-12) is at home against Loyola-Marymount (33-21).

Stanford lost its last two regular season games to USC before being swept in two games in the Pac-10 tournament with Washington (39-15), which got the conference's automatic bid.

LSU is backed by a power-hitting lineup that includes 24 home runs from Eddy Furusis and 21 homers from

**LSU**  
Tigers

Brad Cresse. Other top seeds were Miami (36-9), Atlanta (4-Florida State (49-18), Atlantic (45-15), Central (Southern Cal (40-15), East (Wichita State (55-5), Midwest (Florida (42-15), South I.

The winners of the eight regionals advance to College World Series in Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb. May 29-June 6. The series has become a crowd-happy event as well as representing an achievement for the athletes.

The regionals, as well as the series, are double elimination. Conference champions won 19 automatic berths. Ten leagues played in for five other spots.

The NCAA Baseball Committee picked the other at-large teams. A major consideration in the at-large selections was records in non-conference play, said Ron Wellman, athletic director at Wake Forest and chairman of the

baseball committee. "We have encouraged teams to play difficult non-conference schedules," Wellman said. "We have rewarded those teams who have gone out and done so, and done so successfully."

LSU, for example, was made a top seed despite a 12-9 record because it played a top 10 non-conference schedule and was 17-4 in those games, Wellman said.

Wellman continued his push for the NCAA to expand the field from 48 teams to 64 teams. "We could do some very attractive things with a 64-team bracket," Wellman said.

Momouth, N.J. and Southeast Missouri State are making their first appearances in the postseason.

Miami is in the tournament for the first time since 1972. Bowling Green, the Mid-American Conference champion, made the tournament for the first time since 1972.

The Atlantic Coast had six teams in the tournament and the Big 12 put five teams in.

## Sore back sidelines Miami standout

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Manufactured and sun-drenched, the University of Miami baseball diamond looks inviting on a balmy spring afternoon. Practice is about to start, but Pat Burrell remains on the dugout bench, a star in the shadows.

This is Burrell's new position: sitting. He spent the first half of the season at third base, cultivating a reputation as perhaps the best player in the college game, but has been sidelined since March 22 with a sore back.

"It's pretty frustrating," said Burrell, frowning at the field. "I thought I was going to be back before now."

It hurts Burrell to run, and yet he finds himself racing the clock. The slugger known as Pat the Bar hopes to return to the lineup for the NCAA regional tournament starting Thursday.

The Hurricanes need their third baseman with the Dr. Seuss nickname, and Burrell needs to show professional scouts he's healthy before the amateur draft June 2-4.

The Philadelphia Phillies hold the No. 1 pick, and they include Burrell (pronounced Burl) on their short list. The 6-foot-4, 225-pound junior has long been projected as a sure-fire big leaguer who will hit for both average and power.

But after failing to sign last year's top pick, Florida State outfielder J.D. Drew, the Phillies are sketchy about a player nursing a bad back.

"Early indications are it's not something that would make us back away," Phillies scouting director Mike Arbuckle said. "Pat is certainly still in the mix. We've just got to get all of the information we can on the injury and have a comfort level that it's not a

longstanding-type problem."

Burrell's injury is a stress tension to a vertebra in his lower back. Miami team doctors compare it to a broken finger that "healed" but never healed, and they say there should be no chronic problem.

The injury, however, has hurt Burrell's stock with the pros. "It's a concern," said one scout who didn't want to be identified. "I've heard reports that he shouldn't play any more this year. Teams are going to do their homework and if they don't like the answers to their questions, they're not going to take a chance."

Before hurting his back, Burrell was regarded as a can't-miss prospect. He has a .443 batting average in three seasons with Miami, with 55 home runs in 154 games, and his .873 slugging percentage ranks second to Pete Incaviglia in NCAA history.

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# Legends go from fairway to forum

## Golf Hall of Fame inducts Miller, Faldo

ST-AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — Golf didn't even have a Hall of Fame when Johnny Miller started tugging golf balls off a piece of carpet into bars that his father hung in the basement of their San Francisco home.

It didn't have a shrine this spectacular when Nick Faldo went in search of the perfect swing and settled for one good enough to produce six major championships.

On Monday, Miller and Faldo were inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame, joining 71 previous members who were inducted into their new home at the \$350 million World Golf Village.

"This surpasses any week's moment," said Miller, who won the U.S. Open and British Open during his domination of golf in the mid-1970s. "This is a career."

Miller and Faldo each bared their emotions at the podium on a sweltering afternoon. Behind them sat 23 members of the Hall of Fame, representing just about every tour and every generation — Gene Sarazen and Sam Snead, Kathy Whitworth and Nancy

Lopez, Gary Player and Chi Chi Rodriguez, Tom Watson and Hale Irwin.

"Faldo is an exceptional mix of men and ladies there," said Faldo, who won three British Opens and three Masters. "I think I was more in awe than at Augusta. I mean, Augusta is great — that's an exclusive club of guys. But this one tops it."

Faldo had been without a Hall of Fame since 1994, when the one in Pinehurst, N.C., closed after 20 years and the World Golf Village, backed by virtually every golf organization, slowly came to life.

Faldo was elected on the PGA Tour ballot in November 1996. Faldo was elected last year on the international ballot along with Severi Ballesteros, who deferred his induction until next year.

The only other player who qualified for the Hall of Fame the past four years was Betty King, who won her 30th LPGA event in 1995. Men and women, Americans and foreign players, journalists and architects, all of them are honored with crystal cones that

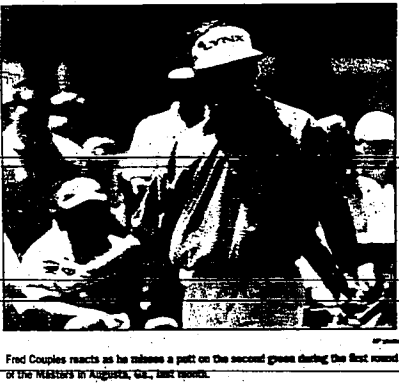
bear their images and signatures in granite slabs around the Walk of Champions.

"This is finally something that is going to make golf even more recognizable that it already is," said Arnold Palmer, who received a standing ovation when he took his seat.

Miller and Faldo each credited their parents — Miller's for teaching him the game of golf, Faldo's for letting him drop of school at age 16 to pursue a professional career.

Miller was like a burning comet in the 1970s — his play was brilliant, but didn't last very long. From 1973 to 1975, he won 16 of his 29 victories worldwide and both his majors — the 1973 U.S. Open at Oakmont, when he closed with a record 63, and the 1975 British Open.

He was so dominant that he won the 1975 Phoenix Open by 14 strokes, and a week later closed with a 61 to win in Tucson by nine strokes. But he began to reduce his schedule when the fourth of his six children was born in 1976.



Fred Couples reacts as he celebrates a putt on the second green during the 1998 tournament at the Masters in Augusta, Ga., last year.

# Losses help Couples put life in perspective

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Two swings in one month. That's all that stood between Fred Couples and two victories — including the Masters.

In his last three tournaments, Couples has finished second at Augusta National, third at the Houston Open and second Sunday at the Byron Nelson.

A lot of major tournaments were the result of shots that splashed into the water on the back nine on the final day of play.

At Augusta in April, Couples plucked one into the creek on the par-3 13th hole and made a double-bogey 7. At the Byron Nelson it was a water ball on the par-3 17th hole on the TPC course at the Four Seasons Resort for a triple-bogey 6.

"What do I learn from this?" Couples said. "I don't learn any more. I learned enough."

What Couples means is that at age 38 he has learned that life goes on. And what Couples has learned has been not just from his experiences on the golf course but from things off the course as well.

Couples won at the Bob Hope tournament earlier this year — his 13th victory on the PGA

Tour but only his second since 1994. And it was not an easy few years for Couples.

His mother died in 1995 and his father passed away last Thanksgiving. His girlfriend was diagnosed with breast cancer last year. He has been through a painful divorce and the public breakup of another relationship.

Although it all Couples has been bothered by chronic back problems that have limited his ability to practice.

"It's given me a kind of peace," Couples said about the turmoil in his life. "I feel comfortable with my father. He had a long life and I realize how lucky I am to be doing what I'm doing. And I have the best girl in the world."

He showed that sense of peace Sunday after he squandered a four-stroke lead on the back nine and let the \$450,000 first prize slip away to John Cook, who closed with a 65 to finish three strokes ahead of Couples, Hal Sutton and Harrison Frazar.

"What happened to Fred was a shame but sometimes that's what you need to win a tournament," said Cook, who made four birdies in a six-hole stretch beginning at No. 9.

"I drove the ball well all week," Cook said.

"I hit my irons well all week and I putted well when I had to."

Couples also played well, until he hit the back nine of the final round.

"No. 17 was the turning point, certainly," Couples said. "But I played a mediocre round. When John started to make birdies I just didn't have enough."

Couples started the day two strokes ahead of Frazar, his playing partner, and four strokes ahead of Cook. He was cruising along when in a matter of minutes a three-stroke lead became one.

While Cook, playing in the group in front of Couples, had a gimme birdie on No. 13, Couples' ball was against the lip of the fairway bunker at No. 12.

He popped it out, pitched to the green and missed a 24-foot try at the par-saving putt.

Cook, who trailed Couples by four strokes when he turned to the back nine, pulled into a six at 15 under par with a 7-foot birdie putt on No. 14, his fourth birdie in six holes.

After Couples watched Cook make a 6-foot putt to save par on No. 17, he hit the key shot of the tournament.

# IRL gives pole-sitter chance at Indy fame

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Billy who? Around the country, a lot of people were probably asking that question after Billy Boat won the pole for Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Boat, who came to Indianapolis for the first time in 1996, is one of the country's best midget car drivers. He also is a prime example of one reason why the Indy Racing League was formed.

Tony George, president of the speedway and founder of IRL three years ago, says the league was formed to give open-wheel teams a less expensive alternative, to go back to the racing roots of the sport and to give American drivers a better opportunity to get to the big leagues of the open-wheel sport.

"There's no way I would be at Indianapolis after the IRL," Boat said. "I might never have got here."

After a false start, Boat, who won a national-record 11 straight midget races

in 1995, showed he certainly belongs.

His introduction to Indy came at Indianapolis in 1996, the first year of the IRL's stewardship of the big event. He picked up a ride with Pagan Racing and qualified his car at 221.524 mph.

Since that speed was in danger of being bumped out of the lineup on the final day of time trials, Boat got into one of A.J. Foyt's cars to practice — just in case.

He crashed that car, wound up in the hospital with a concussion and wasn't even around when his car was later bumped out of the field.

Last year, though, with the all-new IRL cars and engines bringing down the speeds, Boat was back with Foyt. He qualified at 215.544 and started 22nd in his rookie race.

Boat really led early in the event, but eventually finished seventh. The only reason he wasn't rookie of the year was that Jeff Ward was even better, finishing

third. Now, still driving for four-time Indy winner Foyt, Boat will lead the 33 starters under the green flag in the 82nd Indy 500.

"That doesn't seem to fare Boat."

"There are some things you learn from racing 20 to 25 years," he said. "I'm a little older than some of the other guys, and that probably gives me an edge in experience. Having a wife and four kids makes me a little smarter."

Foyt, who is having the time of his life this week after qualifying both Boat and Kenny Brack on the front row for Scuderia's race, was sold on Boat's ability even before the 5-foot-7, 140-pounder bounced back from a crash to beat everybody in qualifying.

"Racing's like rodeo," Foyt said. "You've got to jump back on the horse after it throws you."

Boat did just that. After crashing on Friday, he shrugged it off.

"That's the thing about being with a well-prepared team like A.J. Foyt Racing," he said. "At least when you have a problem like this, you can come right back and pick up where you left off."

He was back in his spare car less than two hours later, turning laps at more than 221 mph. The next day, he easily won the pole with a four-lap, 10-mile average of 221.083.

"You've got to drive to those two black stripes on the wall," Boat said, referring to the smudges from where his tires made contact with the white concrete barrier. "You have to think about it. But I have complete faith in my team and this is my job."

"I've watched him for a long time," a smiling Foyt said. "He's done everything right. I don't see any reason why he can't win the Indy 500."

## Indy 500 lineup

The qualifiers for the Indianapolis 500 and qualifying speed in mph.

The field is determined by four days of qualifying. Starting positions are determined by speed with the fastest driver on the first day of qualifying winning the pole.

Raul Boesel	Stephen Greife	Mike Groff
217.903	217.036	216.704
ASA	USA	USA
218.524	217.824	217.824
218.524	217.824	217.824
Johnny Unser	Jimmy Kite	Jeff Ward
218.310	215.781	218.026
218.310	215.781	218.026
Howdy Green	Scott Pruett	Paul Tracy
218.026	218.026	218.026
218.026	218.026	218.026
Andy McNair	Jim Guthrie	Robby Unser
218.026	218.026	218.026
218.026	218.026	218.026
Paul Tracy	Scott Pruett	Paul Tracy
218.026	218.026	218.026
218.026	218.026	218.026
J.J. Velley	Marco Sorensen	Jack Miller
218.044	217.953	217.900
218.044	217.953	217.900
Scott Pruett	Davey Hoon	Roberto Guerrero
218.010	218.748	218.500
218.010	218.748	218.500
218.010	218.748	218.500
Billy Boat	Greg Ray	Kenny Brack
223.593	221.125	220.982
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# Greg Norman can't drive pace car or golf ball

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Norman, who underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left shoulder last month, will not be able to drive the pace car at the start of the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday.

The 43-year-old Australian will be replaced behind the wheel of the Chevrolet Corvette pace car by former Indy winner Farnelli Jones.

"We certainly regret that Greg will not be able to serve as our official pace car driver. However, the most important thing for all concerned is Greg's long-term health and ability to continue to perform as a world class golfer," Greg's general manager John G. Middlebrook said Monday.

Jones, the 1963 Indy 500 winner, also drove the pace car at the start of the 1994 race. The pace car last year was driven by three-time winner Johnny Rutherford, who now works on special projects for the sanctioning Indy Racing League.

Earlier this spring, Norman drove at the Speedway in the 345-horsepower Corvette convertible after getting some tips from longtime friend and former Formula One and Indy-car champion Nigel Mansell.

But he withdrew from the Players Championship in late March because of shoulder pain and missed the cut two weeks later at the Masters.

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Doctors found bone spurs and damage to the lining of the joint, and that the ball of his shoulder was sliding in the socket.

"Posterior instability in an athlete is unusual, and in a golfer it's some concern because the ball is sliding backward in the socket," Dr. Richard Hawkins said. "We used lasers and heat to shrink it down and try to create some stability. This is a new procedure and without it we would have had to cut into the shoulder."

Hawkins examined Norman last week at the golfer's home in Hobe Sound, Fla., and said Norman was "right on schedule" for a return to competitive golf in November. He is expected to begin hitting golf balls in late August.

Other pace car drivers in recent years include Bob Lutz, vice chairman of Chrysler Corp. in 1996; Jim Perkins, General Motors vice president, in 1993 and 1995; and former Indy winner Bobby Unser in 1989 and 1992.

The celebrity pace car driver leads the field only at the beginning of the race, then turns the task over to Don Bailey, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway vehicle coordinator.

# Land swap nets athletes' village for 2002 games

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state, the University of Utah and the Army have signed an agreement to transfer a dozen acres of land from Fort Douglas to the university for a 2002 Winter Games athlete's village.

The 96th Regional Support Command is currently housed at the fort just east of the university campus. The university will build housing on the site which will serve as an athlete's village for the 2002 Olympics, then be converted into student dormitories after the Games.

"The athlete's village is the core of any Olympics," Frank Joklik, president of the Salt

Lake Organizing Committee, said in announcing the memorandum of agreement Monday.

"Making sure (athletes) are properly housed and accommodated, giving them the opportunity to live up to their full potential, is extremely important."

In exchange for the land, the university will pay the Army \$500,000, money budgeted for such housing projects.

The state has agreed to use the Utah National Guard to move the reserve center's equipment and to build a new 500-unit off-Bangerter Highway and 2000 South in Salt Lake County.

# Ali performs magic at fundraiser for Parkinson's

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Muhammad Ali sat silently Monday through a fund-raising luncheon for Parkinson's disease, but he couldn't let the afternoon end without a little showmanship.

All, his movements and speech limited by the nerve disease, stopped in his tracks as he shuffled out at a news conference, then waved a purple silk scarf and made it disappear in his hand.

"Do you see it?" Ali mumbled to the small crowd, barely moving his lips. He waved his hands again, and the scarf reappeared.

All, 56, looked a beautiful of appearances a year to benefit the National Parkinson Foundation. His wife,

Lonnie, does most of the speaking for him.

"It's amazing the number of people I have met on a daily basis who are being afflicted," she said. "It's been told a cure for Parkinson's is simply a function of money."

About 700 people paid \$150 each to have lunch with the three-time heavyweight boxing champion and civil rights activist. A pair of Ali's gloves were auctioned for \$6,200.

The foundation pays for Parkinson's research worldwide, and the University of Pittsburgh's Center of Excellence in Parkinson's Disease is among about 10 major research hot spots in the country.