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# 1 day, 3 accidents, 4 dead

## Unrelated events cause grief for many

### The Three News

Four people died in three unrelated car accidents less than 24 hours apart in the Magic Valley Monday.

A Suburban pulling a camper trailer rolled over on Interstate 84 near Wendell Monday evening, killing a passenger who was ejected, state police said.

The traveller was visiting friends from out of state. The accident is under investigation.

Earlier Monday afternoon, a 16-year-old Merrimack High School student died after he ran a stop sign, hit another car and was ejected from his pickup truck, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office said.

Kameron Thacker was driving west on 3200 North when he ran the stop sign and hit a car in the intersection at 3800 East, Sheriff's representative Nancy Howell said. Thacker's pickup truck spun around.

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Twin Falls County emergency personnel sort out the details of an accident at the corner of 3200 N. and 3800 E. south of Hansen that claimed the life of 16-year-old Kameron Thacker of Merrimack Monday afternoon. Thacker was driving westbound on 3200 N. when he collided with Bruce Hauffman of Hansen after running a stop sign. Hauffman suffered cuts to his face and was taken to the hospital for treatment. Neither driver was wearing a seat belt.

## SURVIVING 'SENIORITIS'



Surviving a case of senioritis, Jeff Brown, right, along with fellow seniors Vanessa Tetton and Jeremy Orton take advantage of a warm sun, blue skies and thick, green grass in front of Twin Falls High Monday while waiting for a ride. The three will graduate Friday during the school's commencement ceremony at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

# Jerome officials mull open campus



Jerome High School is considering changing to an open campus policy for the next school year. Problems associated with a closed campus have prompted reconsideration of the policy.

By Mark Heinz  
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Keeping the Jerome High School campus closed has become a daunting task, say school administrators who are considering opening it up.

"How do you close the campus when you have up to 100 students coming and going legitimately every day?" said Jerome Schools Superintendent Jim Cobble.

The high school campus has been closed as long as Principal Carroll Matthews can remember. But with enrollment and extracurricular activities booming, it's starting to become a closed campus in name only, Matthews said.

The city recently cut back to only one school resource officer for Jerome's five schools, making it nearly impossible to track all students all the time, he said.

The decision whether to open campus rests with the Jerome School Board.

The board might put off a decision until July, when two new trustees are sworn in, said outgoing board chairwoman Nancy Churchman.

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# Lockheed fires company subsidiary over Pit 9 problems

By N.S. Norkovitch  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sub-contractor on the INEEL's troubled Pit 9 cleanup project has been fired.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which operates INEEL for the Energy Department, Monday terminated its contract with its sister company, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems.

Lockheed Martin Idaho says its sister company failed to perform at Pit 9, a demonstration cleanup project at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

The Energy Department supports Lockheed Martin Idaho's decision to terminate the contract.

"Taxpayers have a right to expect performance once a deal is entered into, and they have a right to expect that contractors will be held accountable when they don't perform," INEEL Manager John Wilczynski said. "A deal is a deal."

Lockheed Martin Idaho also wants bank \$54 million of the \$56 million it paid to LMAES. Both companies are subsidiaries of the Maryland-based Lockheed Martin Corp.

Lockheed spokesman James Feig said the corporation would challenge the termination, which he called unfortunate. It was not clear Monday whether Lockheed

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# The tax chief had his own tax rap

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Joseph Nunn occupies a unique place in the history of the Internal Revenue Service. After heading the agency five decades ago, he won \$1,800 on a bet that Harry Truman would win re-election in 1948, then was convicted of tax evasion when he neglected to declare that and other gambling winnings.

Nunn's story is part of a warm-and-fuzzy, closely held history of the IRS Criminal Investigation Division, an account studied with celebrities including Chuck Berry, Charlie Chaplin and gangster Al Capone.

The history also describes numerous cases of unpaid tax collectors hauled after being on the take from bootleggers in the 1930s or running tax scams on wealthy businessmen.

The unusual peek into the IRS' inner workings comes from a bill Congress works on legislation that would make the biggest changes at the IRS in four decades, increasing accountability and reworking management.

Don't expect to find this tome in your local bookstore. The 202-page history, a virtual Who's Who of white collar crime since 1919, is labeled "confidential" and "for official use" by the IRS.

The book's existence surfaced in TaxNotes, a Virginia-based industry magazine. The Associated Press obtained a copy. The IRS, in response to a Freedom of Information Act request, has released a heavily censored version covering 1919 through 1987; the uncensored version obtained by the AP goes through 1994.

IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek said 10,000 copies were produced to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Criminal

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# Police help slow momentum of bill on biased traffic stops

### Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A veteran lawmaker calls the infraction DWB, driving while black? And earlier this year, most members of the House sent a clear signal of concern about discriminatory traffic stops by police.

But the bill that sailed through the lower chamber has run into trouble in the Senate. Thanks to the protest efforts of police organizations, the bid to get the Justice Department to start collecting

racial and ethnic statistics on traffic stops appears buried.

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., a leading member of the Congressional Black Caucus who had shepherded the measure through the House, admitted he was surprised by its passage. Approval came after Republicans amended it to make clear that data acquired in the study could not be used to establish "an inference of discrimination" in future lawsuits arising from contested stops of black motorists by police.

Now Conyers' proposal appears con-

sidered to be dead. "Frankly, I'm dismayed that the Senate cannot take even such a small, simple step to address this significant problem," Conyers said recently.

Leading the effort to derail the bill has been the National Association of Police Organizations, representing 4,000 unions. Other law enforcement groups have joined in the attack, including the National Troopers Coalition.

Robert T. Scully, executive director of the police association, conceded that the

House passage of the measure, which had no hearings, caught him and others by surprise. "We didn't think anything would ever come of it because Conyers, frankly, has a reputation for introducing bills that never go anywhere."

In mobilizing against the bill, the law enforcement groups have told senators that police would resent being asked to collect data on the race or ethnic background of those they stop and often suspect, and that many motorists probably would balk as well.



# Love letters connect Einstein with spy

## Russian woman served mission to gain influence

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine of Albert Einstein's recently discovered letters suggest he had a romance during and after World War II with a woman thought to be a Soviet spy.

The letters, complete with pet names and warm recollections of the couple's time together, reveal Einstein's strong feelings for Margarita Konenkova. "Everything here reminds me of you," he wrote from Princeton, N.J., after Konenkova and her husband were called back to Moscow in 1945. "Almar's blanket, the dictionaries, that wonderful pipe that we thought was gone, and all the other little things in my cell, and also the lonely Nest."

The two combined their first names to refer to joint possessions as "Almar's" and dubbed Einstein's office at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton "the Nest."

Konenkova was identified as a spy in "Special Tasks," the memoirs of Soviet spy master Pavel Sudoplatov, published in 1995. There is nothing to suggest that Einstein knew of her alleged spying.

Before leaving the United States, she accomplished the task she had reportedly been given by Moscow: introducing Einstein to the Soviet spy network in New York, Pavel Mikhailov. Several letters she wrote her husband

refer to efforts to plan such a meeting.

"Please write me as quickly as possible; I'm worried about the situation," Konenkova wrote in August 1945 to her husband, sculptor Sergei Konenkov. "I haven't spoken to Einstein yet about the Comint, and I'm sure that he will agree to meet with him. But I'll try, anyway."

Einstein did eventually meet with Mikhailov, and refers to him several times in his letters.

Einstein's theoretical work had little to do with the atomic bomb. Soviet spymasters were mainly interested in persuading the scientist to speak favorably about their country, experts said.

"He would have been, of course, a propaganda plum for the Soviets," said Robert Schulmann, director of the Einstein Papers Project at Boston University.

Sudoplatov's memoirs said Konenkova's job was "to influence Oppenheimer and other prominent American scientists whom she frequently met in Princeton," referring to J. Robert Oppenheimer. Schulmann said such claims were questionable.

"Sudoplatov's memoirs themselves should be treated somewhat gingerly," he said. The spy master was widely believed to have exaggerated his role in atomic spying and to have falsely accused several prominent physicists of leaking secrets.

Konenkova and her husband, who sculpted a bust of Einstein that now sits outside the Institute for Advanced Study, lived in the United States from the mid-1920s to 1945.



Albert Einstein and Margarita Konenkova are shown together in this undated photo released Monday by Scripps's in New York. The New York Times reported Monday that Einstein wrote a series of love letters to Konenkova, a possible Russian spy.

# Recent scandals heat up fight over trade with China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will make a strong case by this week's deadline for renewing trade ties with China, his spokesman said Monday after the Republicans' Senate leader warned of "a lot of concerns" about such renewal.

The annual June debate, always contentious, is complicated this year by controversies over satellite launches, campaign contributions and rising nuclear tension in Asia.

Clinton could even find himself going to Beijing later this month empty-handed.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott has supported the annual extension of most-favored-nation trade status for China in the past. But this year, he says he's undecided.

Nor can Clinton expect to get

much leverage by arguing that denial of the normal trade status — extended to nearly every other U.S. trading partner — would prove a foreign-policy embarrassment in China.

Many congressional leaders, including Lott, have urged him to postpone the visit.

"I'm concerned about the timing of the president's trip to China in view of all that has happened," the Mississippi Republican said.

He mentioned the satellite exports, the testing of nuclear weapons by India and Pakistan and reports that campaign funds to Democratic accounts in 1996 came from a Chinese military official.

"All of these things combine to raise a lot of very serious questions."

## Civilian group takes command of military weather satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's civilian climate watchers have taken charge of the five weather satellites formerly operated by the Air Force.

The transfer was announced Monday by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the agency that runs the National Weather Service and already operates several weather satellites. The move is expected to save \$1.3 billion over time, according to Clinton administration estimates.

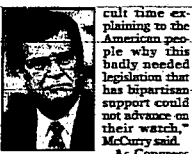
# Lott says tobacco bill 'teetering' under partisan pressure, greed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweeping tobacco legislation is on the brink of failure because some senators want to punish cigarette companies by raising the amount of money they would pay the government, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Monday.

"The bill is teetering — teetering in the balance here — as to whether or not it's just going to collapse of its own weight," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters Monday. "I mean, how much is enough? I mean, greed has just gone hog-wild here."

President Clinton, meanwhile, is expected this week to turn up the pressure on the Senate to pass the bill, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

"The president feels that the Republican leadership of Congress would have a very diffi-



Sen. Trent Lott

cult time explaining to the American people why this badly needed legislation that has bipartisan support could not advance on their watch," Lott said. As Congress returns from its Memorial Day recess with Sen. John McCain's tobacco bill behind schedule, Lott told reporters the measure's survival is threatened by two amendments that toughen the legislation's terms for the tobacco companies.

One amendment, sponsored by Sens. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., would strip

the bill of legal protections for tobacco companies and was approved by the Senate May 21.

The other, sponsored by Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., raise the fines companies would pay if youth smoking does not decline.

McCain's bill would cost tobacco companies at least \$216 billion over 25 years, raise the price of cigarettes \$1.10 a pack over five years and allow the Food and Drug Administration to regulate nicotine.

The calendar also becomes a bigger roadblock for the bill with each passing day as its claim on the Senate's time is challenged by other matters. For example, the Senate will halt action on Wednesday while lawmakers attend the Arizona funeral of former Sen. Barry Goldwater.

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# British au pair fires lawyer who may believe she is guilty

BOSTON (AP) — British au pair Louise Woodward has fired one of her lead attorneys after the reportedly told a state trooper she now believes Ms. Woodward is guilty, her three other lawyers said Monday.

In a statement, attorneys Harvey Silverglate, Andrew Good and Barry Scheck said the 20-year-old has accepted their recommendation "to immediately dismiss attorney Sharp as one of her counsel, and a letter of disapproval has been sent."

The trooper who arrested Elaine Whitfield Sharp on drunk-driving charges last week said the lawyer told him she now believes she was formed by her husband, Dan Sharp, also a lawyer, who was convicted in the killing of an 8-month-old boy — is guilty.

Ms. Whitfield Sharp denied making the comments and in turn accused Trooper Randy Cipoletta of making sexual advances toward her and firing a verdict against her.

"We do not believe that Trooper Cipoletta is an extortionist and a liar, any more than we believe that Ms. Woodward is a murderer and a liar," the three attorneys said in the statement.

"The evidence of Ms. Woodward's innocence, fully known and understood by attorney Sharp as by three of us, is as compelling now as it was before attorney Sharp's arrest."

A call to Ms. Whitfield Sharp's home was answered by her husband, Dan Sharp, also a lawyer, who declined to comment.

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# Clinton abandons claim for executive privilege

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton abruptly abandoned his executive privilege claim in the Monica Lewinsky investigation Monday in a move that could complicate independent counsel Kenneth Starr's efforts to speed up the probe.

With the executive privilege claim dropped, the White House said there no longer was any reason for the Supreme Court to act quickly to resolve a dispute about the testimony of presidential aides in the Lewinsky case.

Clinton's lawyers said the remaining issue of attorney-client privilege should be handled by the Court of Appeals instead of being rushed for consideration by



Bill Clinton

the Supreme Court.

"The Supreme Court ought to let the process play itself out," White House counsel Charles Ruff said. "That's what courts generally do. This is not steel seizure, this is not Iranian hostages, this is not U.S. vs. Nixon."

Starr, meanwhile, expressed frustration with delays in the Lewinsky case.

# Supreme Court says group may sue FEC to get info

WASHINGTON — A group of former government officials who have been critical of American foreign policy in the Middle East is entitled to sue the Federal Election Commission to get information about a powerful pro-Israel lobby, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The decision could make it easier for private citizens to get information about organizations making campaign contributions and to challenge political contributions they believe violate federal election laws.

In a 5-3 ruling, the court said the group of former officials, which includes a former congressman from Illinois, could challenge the commission's decision that the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, or AIPAC, was not required to disclose information about its organization.

"We conclude that Congress, intending to protect voters such

as respondents ... intended to authorize this kind of suit," Justice Stephen Breyer wrote for the majority.

According to the court, Congress meant to give private citizens the right to sue when it passed the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, which regulates campaign contributions.

But it was not a complete victory for the group opposing AIPAC. The court refused to rule on the ultimate issue: whether AIPAC must reveal the information about who gives it money and how the money is spent.

Instead, the court ordered the commission to rethink the issue under its new rules.

The case arose in 1989 when the group filed a complaint with the commission that alleged AIPAC was violating federal election law and should be required to file periodic reports about its contributors.

# Falling tree smashes into room, kills mom

PINCONNING, Mich. (AP) — Kathryn Ann Black knew she was dying. A fierce thunderstorm had driven a tree into her bedroom and pinned the 30-year-old mother of three on her bed.

Bill Thurmond said his fiancée was wiggling her toes when he made his way to her.

"I asked her if she was OK and she said, 'No, I'm dying,'" he told WJMN-TV.

Thurmond took the three children — the youngest a baby and the oldest 8 years old — to a neighbor's home and came back 20 minutes later. Again, he asked if she was all right.

"Aid she said, 'No ... I love you.' And that was it," Thurmond said.

None of the children were hurt, although branches from the tree reached into the baby's crib.

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# Trial begins for student accused of killing mother

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Jury selection opened Monday for the trial of Luke Woodham on charges of killing his mother, a crime that happened the same day the 17-year-old allegedly killed two classmates in a school shooting.

The attack at Pentri High School was the first in a string of multiple school shootings across the nation.

In the trial opening today, Woodham is charged in the killing death of his mother, Mary Woodham, 50, the morning of Oct. 1. He also is to stand trial separately on charges of killing two classmates and wounding seven other students at the school later that same day.

Woodham "was silent when deputies led him into the court-

room. By midmorning, 20 potential jurors were quickly excused for financial hardships, health reasons or because they were taking care of ill relatives. The jury selection process was expected to continue much of the day.

If convicted of his mother's death, Woodham faces a maximum of life in prison. That is also the maximum penalty he can

receive if convicted in the school shootings.

Since the Oct. 1 shootings, the state Legislature passed a law that allows the death penalty in cases of murder on the grounds of a school. Woodham's first trial is expected to last about a week. The second, which will cover the school shootings, will begin in Hattiesburg on June 8.

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# Iran praises Pakistan for nuke tests

## Official: Muslims welcome capabilities

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Iran's foreign minister praised Pakistan on Monday for its nuclear tests, saying they were welcomed by Muslims worldwide. The Iranian visit — the first by a foreign dignitary since Pakistan set off the blast — offered some relief from worldwide anti-nuclear protests.

Monday, Kharrazi defended Pakistan's tests, saying India left Pakistan no choice. "As a matter of its national security and to create a balance in the region," Pakistan had to respond with its own nuclear tests, he said. "Over the world, Muslims are happy that Pakistan has this capability."



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Muslims in the Middle East long had worried about Israel by nuclear capability, Khamenei said. "Now, they find a good side to it," because a full U.S. Islamic nation program is the way to build nuclear weapons.

Other Islamic nations expressed concern about the nuclear arms race between Pakistan and India, citing the Islamic sanctity of the nuclear fuel. In New Delhi on Monday, India announced an increase in its defense spending, despite the Islamic expectations from international sanctions imposed after its own nuclear tests. India's five tests May 18-13 revealed the long-standing Indian capability to build nuclear weapons. U.S. intelligence sources say they have detected no signs that other Pakistan or India is testing new tests.

Speaking at a news conference, Islamic organization expressed "deep concern" over the tests and urged immediate talks with India and Pakistan. "The international community must seriously encourage both India and Pakistan to expediently conclude a nonproliferation agreement with the aim of ensuring the promotion of peace and security in the region," the Organization of the Islamic Conference said in a statement Monday in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia.

The leader of the militant Palestinian Hamas group, Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, echoed the Iranian leader, calling Pakistan's nuclear capability "an asset to the Arab and Muslim nations."

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Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi, left, hugs his Pakistani counterpart, Gohar Ayub Khan, Monday upon his arrival at a military base in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Pakistan with tests of its own. "We don't have any nuclear weapons program," Kharrazi said. "What we have is for peaceful purposes." Iran has repeatedly denied U.S. and Israeli allegations that it is close to building a nuclear weapon. Kharrazi said Iran's nuclear facilities are open to international inspectors. Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif pledged last week

to safeguard his country's nuclear technology and not to share it with any other nation. Meanwhile, India's new Hindu nationalist government unveiled a budget Monday that includes a 14 percent increase in defense spending and a hefty 68 percent increase in spending on atomic energy. The country's space program, which includes missiles, also got a 62 percent budget increase.

# Aid trickles into stricken Afghanistan

FAISABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — The wounded hobbled on crutches crafted from branches and the able-bodied carried stretchers. Some broke into a run Monday when helicopters landed in northern Afghanistan, bearing some of the first aid for survivors of a quake that killed thousands.

On a distant hill, a woman cuddled her baby while a toddler sat nearby, wailing. Crouched in front of the woman sobbed, her head buried in a brilliant orange shawl. The quake, which hit Saturday, was estimated to have killed 6.9, flattened entire villages, cracked mountains and unleashed landslides across this rugged, remote region of struggling farmers. Estimated that the dead range from 3,000 to 5,000. Thousands more are missing or homeless. About 45,000 of the area's 70,000 people have no shelter, said a U.N. deputy emergency relief coordinator, said Monday in New York.

Landslides cut off roads to the hardest areas, where 25 villages were destroyed, blocking aid trucks, he said. "This is a scenario from hell," Griffiths said. "It's a region which is extremely impoverished." Aftershocks rumbled through the region Monday. Frightened residents scrambled out of the few homes still standing and refused to go back inside. "The quake sent houses tumbling down mountainsides into the valleys below. There are estimates of up to 80 villages heavily damaged and another dozen obliterated. In Chabuni, a village near the quake's epicenter, the scene was horrific. Thousands of homes were destroyed. People wandered, dazed, through the rubble. In the middle of the devastation, a lone wooden door stood erect, clumps of mud on it and refused to go back inside. The quake struck. The family of four who lived there was dead.

# Gucci's ex-wife stands trial for his murder

The Washington Post  
MILAN — A tawdry tale of greed, ambition and suspicion of a 6.9, flattened entire villages, cracked mountains and unleashed landslides across this rugged, remote region of struggling farmers. Estimated that the dead range from 3,000 to 5,000. Thousands more are missing or homeless. About 45,000 of the area's 70,000 people have no shelter, said a U.N. deputy emergency relief coordinator, said Monday in New York.

Justice, a short distance from the elegant district in Milan where Maurizio Gucci once lived with his former wife, Patrizia Reggiani, and their two daughters, now 16 and 21 — but worlds apart from their jet-setting lifestyle. Gucci, 46, grandson of the company's founder, was gunned down as he entered the Milan building housing his office on March 27, 1995. Investigators were stymied until January 1997, when an informant told police that Ornzio Savino, a porter at a cheap hotel in Milan, had told him he had organized the killing with a friend, Giuseppina Arzuffem, a psychic and fortune-teller to the rich. According to the informant's account, Savino said Arzuffem had come to him for help in planning Gucci's killing on behalf of a client, Reggiani, whose 17-year marriage to Gucci ended in 1985.

# Yeltsin turns to ex-KGB agents to bring order

MOSCOW (AP) — When Boris Yeltsin was fighting communism, the KGB dogged his every step. Now, the president wants to bring order to his unruly government — and is turning to his old enemies for help. Over the past week, Yeltsin has appointed three former spies to key jobs in his administration dealing with Russia's far-flung regions, where the Kremlin has suffered several recent setbacks.

Zarin, former deputy chief of the Federal Security Service, the KGB's main successor agency — head of the Department for Special Programs. Little is known about the secretive department although it is believed to be involved in regional issues. On Monday, Gen. Nikolai Patrushev, 46, another high-ranking KGB official, was appointed head of the presidential Main Control Directorate — the department controlling how regional officials spend money from Moscow. Andrei Ryabov, an analyst of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace, said the appointments were made to tighten Yeltsin's control over the recently disobedient regions. Regional officials have been blamed for mispending the federal funds allocated to the regions — worsening the chronic problem of unpaid wages and pensions that touched off recent strikes and protests.

# Thousands of refugees flee fighting in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of refugees from Serbia's Kosovo province streamed into neighboring Albania on Monday to escape some of the deadliest fighting in months. Dozens of people were reported killed. Albania appealed to the United States and European Union to intervene in what it said was a "massive" Kosovo.



United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan, left, greets Dr. Ibrahim Rugova, the leader of the self-declared government of the Kosovo Albanians, during his visit to the U.N. Monday.

This is just the start of a war with tragic dimensions," the Albanian government said in a statement. With 20 people reported killed over the weekend and fighting apparently continuing, the bloodshed appeared the worst since March, when Serb police killed more than 40 people in a crackdown on militants among the ethnic Albanian majority in Kosovo. In New York, U.N. spokesman Fredrick Richard spoke of "heavy and continued" fighting in Kosovo villages near the border with Albania. He said U.N. workers could see heavy weapons being fired into the villages. Richard also said it is "essential" to end the fighting in Kosovo.

Serb sources said two Serb policemen also died in the fighting around Decani, 45 miles west of Kosovo's capital, Pristina. The force fighting forced about 2,000 Kosovo Albanians — mostly women, children and the elderly — across the border into Albania's Tropoja (pronounced Tro-POH-yoh) region on Sunday and Monday. Albanian officials said more than 200 people in Kosovo since the beginning of March. About half of the province is believed controlled by militant Albanians and many regions are blocked off, either by Serbs or Albanians. The Kosovo Information Center, close to the ethnic Albanian leadership, named 10 people it said were killed Sunday when Serb police stormed the village of Poldek, 15 miles west of Pristina.

# Testimony: Former president knew activists were to die

GEORGE, South Africa (AP) — Minutes of South Africa's apartheid-era security meetings indicate that President F.W. de Klerk knew white plans to kill black activists, according to testimony of a South African Monday. Both de Klerk and his successor, Nelson Mandela, were named in the testimony. De Klerk was named in the testimony as the first over apartheid South Africa's end of state — but, instead, on the role as chairman of the State Security Council, which coordinated a security crackdown on black liberation groups.

Truth Commission executive secretary Paul van Zyl said minutes from those council meetings contained words like "eliminate" and "neutralize" when referring to opponents of white rule. "It is quite clear from these documents, as we interpret it, the word 'eliminate' means 'kill,'" van Zyl testified Monday. In showing why it wants to question Botha, the Truth Commission has presented the court in the southern coastal town of George with dozens of documents allegedly implicating Botha in atrocities. Botha, 82, led South Africa from 1978-89. White rule ended in 1994, when Nelson Mandela won the presidency in the nation's first all-race elections. Van Zyl said the Security Council had been formed in 1979 about plans to launch overseas operations against members of the African National Congress, including sending bombs in the mail. His lawyer, Lappe Laubscher,

alleged that van Zyl was diverting the case to uncovering Security Council deeds. Prosecutor Bruce Morrison indicated that Eugene de Kock, a former police colonel who led a group of apartheid-era assassins, may testify. De Kock, currently serving a life sentence, carried out the 1988 bombing of an anti-apartheid group's offices.

# Men, women pray together at Wall

JERUSALEM (AP) — Breaking tradition, 300 men and women prayed together at Jerusalem's Western Wall — despite an official ban on Orthodox Jews — after throwing garbage at the worshippers over a police barrier. Sunday marked the first time that police allowed men and women to pray together at the wall, Jerusalem's holiest site. In the past, police upheld ultra-Orthodox practices, making sure women were praying in segregated areas. It was not immediately clear whether Sunday's actions marked a lasting change in police policy.

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**PET OF THE WEEK**  
If you did not win the lottery you might want to take your chances on another potential winner. The young female Lab loves to fetch, play and train for the marathon. She does not want a couch potato for an owner. Her only other request is to avoid living in a kennel. Life should not be so short! Call 735-2289. We also have a very nice, older, neutered male, Cocker Spaniel. Remember, a car ride on a warm day could kill your dog!

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Gaudin, the Best  
Demi Moore  
**OLDFATHER**  
City of Angels  
Demi Moore  
Bridget Fonda  
George Clooney  
Liz Taylor  
Gene Hackman  
Bridget Fonda

**Reminders**  
By Charles M. Schulz

YOU KNOW WHAT I AM, CHARLES? I'M A "REMINDER!"

WE HAVE A BOOK REPORT DUE TOMORROW!

I KNOW! I KNOW! STOP BUGGING ME!

NOBODY LIKES A "REMINDER!"

**Blonde**  
By Scott Adams

I'VE BEEN HAVING SEVERE SHYNESS ATTACKS AT WORK.

I CAN HELP.

I'LL SEND NUDE PHOTOS OF YOU TO EVERYONE ON THE INTERNET.

WILL THAT WORK?

ALL OF MY PREVIOUS CLIENTS ARE DATING "HOTLEY CRUE," BAND MEMBERS.

**Pickles**  
By Johnny Hart

DO YOU REMEMBER ONLY ONE PAGE IN TOMORROW'S NEWSPAPER?

THEY JUST PASSED SOME DIPPY LAW AGAINST LYING!

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

YOU'RE MAKING UP GARFIELD!

ONE WITH A LOUSY AIM!

**Chuzzlewit**  
By Chance Browne

IT WILL BE THE PLAN TO GET A HOUSING HOUSTOCKUP!

YOU DON'T HAVE THE TIME!

I COULD QUIT MY JOB AND GO IT AS A BUSINESS!

WE DON'T HAVE THE MONEY!

YOU'RE NOT AUGH FUN TO DREAM AROUND!

**The Wizard of Oz**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE THE CHILD MIXED UP WITH THE SHAKES?

**Major Disaster**  
By Ching Browne

EVERYONE LAUGHS AT ME BECAUSE I'M SUCH A "SERIOUS" LAUGHER!

IN ALL OUR YEARS OF MARRIAGE, SALES NEVER THROWN ANYTHING OUT!

BUT THERE'S ALWAYS A FIRST TIME!

**Health Chatter**  
By Mort Walker

JUST WHEN I THOUGHT I WAS GETTING HIP WITH THE LINGO!

**Frank & Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

WE DON'T USE ACUPUNCTURE HERE—WE JUST STICK YOU WITH THE BILL.

**The Board Room**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

LOANER TOLD THORNAPPLE HE NEEDED TO DO A PENALTY CHECK.

HIS PENALTY CHECK CAME BACK MARKED "NON-SUFFICIENT FUNDS!"

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Tom Junger

BETTER THAN LETTING YOU BEED ALL OVER MY ROCK GARDEN!

WHAT ARE YOU STARRING AT THEM?

IS THIS A PORTRAIT OF YOUR HUSBAND?

THAT'S HIM! BOBBY! ONE OF A KIND. HE WANTS TO LOVED TO WORK. HE LOVED TO DRINK. AND HE LOVED TO FIGHT. AND WHEN HE WASN'T WORKING OR DRINKING OR FIGHTING...

HE LOVED ME!

**Blonde**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

A BURGLAR BROKE INTO OUR HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

OH NO! CLAUDE! YOU'RE KIDDING!

BUT IT TURNED OUT ALL RIGHT BECAUSE THE POLICE CAUGHT HIM IN THE ACT.

AND BESIDES THAT HE OPENED A WINDOW WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO BURGE FOR YEARS.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Doherty

I LOOK, ROSCOE GRANT AND GEMMA ARE BACK FROM PLAYING GOLF.

AND LOOK!

NELSON, WE DON'T PLAY GOLF TO WIN OR LOSE. WE JUST PLAY GOLF TO HAVE FUN. DON'T YOU GET IT?

THAT'S RIGHT!

BUT JUST BEFORE YOU GO OUT TO GET A LOT MORE FUN!

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

THEY'RE NEVER HAD A HEADACHE. HE GIVES THEM ALL TO ME.

### Vegas is the place for tennis

**Q.** Whatever happened to the French adventurer Eleanore Brule who came to North America in 1608 with Samuel de Champlain?

**A.** The Hurons ate him. That, according to several accounts, French dancers did not originate the Can Can in cabarets. French schoolgirls did. According to arch historians, it was their way to celebrate the end of exams.

Claim is no other city in the world has many tennis courts open for public play as does Nevada's Las Vegas.

The "chop" in "chop suey" is an English word. Chinese, further research reveals. The "suey" comes from the Chinese "sui" meaning "yow." What you've got here is a bilingual battery meaning "cut bits."

The war chariot of ancient Rome needed a three-man crew. Two up front, a rein handler and a shooter. Behind them, a straprunner to keep them from bouncing out of the vehicle and rolled over the back.

**Q.** Why is a "fiddler crab" called that?

**A.** One claw is so big it looks like a violin, the other so small it looks like a bow, and worked together they create a fiddler's look.

Some painters and sculptors achieve a certain bliss in their work. They say they lose awareness of three things: time, words and their own physical being. It has long been known the better musicians so elevate. What the scholars are trying to figure out now is whether this high state is the same sort of euphoria experienced at moments by athletes — "in a zone" — when everything they do seems effortless and perfect.

**Q.** What happens now to most of the world's fans?

**A.** Goes into containers for foods and pastes. More than 60 billion such containers a year, specifically.

### WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

**ACROSS**

- Most jelly
- Apparel
- Slide
- Stick 'em up!
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- Small
- Advantage
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- Sell as ice
- Dollar fraction
- Ship dearter
- Small organ
- Conscious
- Apophysis legend
- 'Nip/Tic/Cole
- Sajak's White
- Adjacent residents
- Eastern leader
- Wound marker
- Sticky stew
- Neighborhood
- Spooky by
- Sticky stuff
- Free-holy-holy
- Climax
- Love Obsession
- Reference
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- Walking and
- Mr. Landers
- Broadcast
- Palliative
- Took a chair
- Well as ice
- On a river
- Winged in stretch
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- Flawless shape
- of Marmora
- Confines of terra
- Arche

### HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

**Horoscopes for Tuesday, June 23**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Keep appointment relating to physical fitness. Love relationships are unimpaired, do no special emotional upset to hurt your health. Libra and another Aries play dramatic roles.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Answer frustration. Let it go. Let it go, do so with no pangs of conscience. Building construction will figure in scenario. Lion, Aquarius persons will play instrumental roles.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Spotlight revolves around where you live and with whom. Breakfast breakfast left emotional scars which are healing. This time, choose with care. Cancer native will do excellent selling job.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Check Gemini message for added wisdom. Relatives talk, not with their hearts. More than 60 billion make clear, "I am perfectly capable of living my own life!"

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Earning capacity increases as a result of written word. Editing, proofreading necessary. Virgo holds whip in hand. Joyful that you meet deadline. Love imparts.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Uranian vital hint from Leo message. Circumstances move in your favor, even as you read these words. Flirtation could get out of hand — more expensive than anticipated.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Minor plays — dance to your own time. Focus on what occurs at home — decisions relating to career, financial, marital status. Scorpio and another Libran figure in complex scenario.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may not be walking on water, but special relationship fruits you walking on air. Steer clear of self-deception. Focus on needs of loved ones. Protect self in emotional dilemma.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around power; career, intense reaction to control, possibly prompted by Capricorn. Cancer native will smooth things; new ideas.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Important to finish what was started months ago by so doing, you emphasize relationship with Leo and Neptune. Lunar position empowers possible journey.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dig deep for information on control, available in arcane literature. Focus on bank accounts, accumulating proceeds. You'll be fascinated by mystery of relationship.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around ability to comprehend reaction to control. Spotlight shines on personal career and marriage. Cancer, Capricorn persons zone on making progress known.

**Monday's Puzzle Answer**

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## EDITORIAL

### Remember, no action may be best action on hospital

An advisory committee wants comments and questions from the public about the possibility of putting Magic Valley Regional Medical Center under private control.

Here's the first question that everyone should ask: Why do anything? Magic Valley Regional is owned by Twin Falls County. It's overseen run by a Hospital Board, whose members are appointed by county commissioners, who in turn answer to voters. Under that system, the hospital is financially sound, responsive to the community, and noted for providing high quality care to residents of the whole valley.

As the saying goes, why fool with prosperity? In our view, unless the prospective benefits to the public are clear and convincing, the county shouldn't. The advisory committee is being wooed by a wide variety of organizations, both profit and non-profit. Citizens may get the idea that the hospital is on the auction block, and that a change of command is inevitable in that event. Two months ago, the study committee's subcommittee on finance reported that the hospital was in sound financial health. There's no budget crisis to push the county into unloading the hospital, the subcommittee said. If the county were to sell the hospital

to some private concern, the county could reap a financial windfall. That pile of money presumably could be used to promote better health care for county residents.

But isn't that a little like selling your cow to buy milk? A better scenario might be some kind of lease or cooperative arrangement with a private operator. That kind of set-up would let the county retain ownership while one or more outside organizations control and finance some services. The possibilities for such linkages and partnerships are unlimited. The advisory committee and county officials probably will see a number of them before this process is finished.

In reviewing these ideas, officials need to ask: How would this proposal improve patient care? How would it improve efficiency for the hospital's taxpayer-owners? How would it improve the hospital's long-term ability to meet the community's needs in a changing health care environment?

Some of those proposals may turn out to be beneficial. For now, though, leaders of the advisory committee appear to be properly cautious about endorsing any changes. Citizens should be, too.

**To get involved**

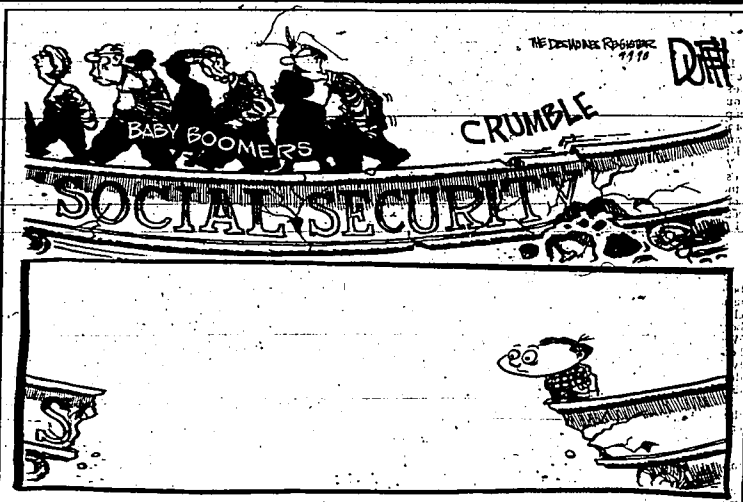
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*Selling the county hospital might yield a financial windfall, which could be used to promote health care.*

*But isn't that like selling your cow to buy milk?*



## Hog factories versus the environment

The porcine effluent problem inspires my fellow scribbles to great heights of creativity. "Manure matters. Two trillion, 730 million pounds of it every year," John Lang, Scripps Hoazed News Service.

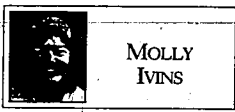
"To some, it may seem humorously appropriate to have a national manure summit on Capitol Hill," — Emmet Moscoso, Austin American-Statesman.

OK, so the subject of manure brings out barroom humor in the best of us. It's still a problem. The Time According to a Senate study, a single 50,000-acre hog farm now being built in Utah could produce more sewage than the city of Los Angeles. Except that there aren't any treatment plants on hog farms. These giant hog factories, many of them Japanese-owned, are spreading across the country, stinking to high heaven in Missouri and elsewhere.

But environmental activists are taking them on. According to The New York Times, a county in Kentucky has banned them at least temporarily, and as many as 20 counties in Kansas have voted in referendums against allowing these factories.

Naturally, many of them are moving to Texas. Ochiltree County, up at the top of the Panhandle, is expected to produce 1 million pigs a year within two years. According to The Texas Observer, Texas Farms has a \$200 million expansion program there — more than 105 pigs for every man, woman and child in the county. Almost all the hogs will be exported to Japan.

Nippon Meat Packers (\$4.9 billion in revenue last year), Murphy Family Farms (a major manager, given that Memphis is America's largest pork country), Freeman Standard Farms, Vail Co., and Seaboard Farms all have facilities in Texas and are planning to expand



MOLLY IVINS

them either here or elsewhere. Havin' a pig or two around the place is a fine thing, they make nice noises and are very intelligent. But hog factories really are factories, and because of the pollution they produce, they need to be regulated just as much as chemical plants, oil refineries and coal-fired power plants. It appears that farms have replaced factories as the big polluters of the nation's waterways, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's 1994 National Water Quality Inventory.

As often happens with ag issues, the corporate factory farms are hiding behind the family farmer, stirring up various farm organizations to claim that regulation will "drive the family farmer out of business." When you're looking at as many as 250,000 hogs on one farm, you are not necessarily looking at a "family farm." In fact, the hog factories are driving family farmers out of business.

According to the publication BioCycle, 30 years ago, there were a million hog farms in the country — now, there are only 160,000. In 1996, there were fewer than 5,000 hog operations that kept 2,000 or more head, but those farms accounted for more than half of the 57 million hogs produced.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa has introduced a bill that would give the Agriculture Department regulatory authority over manure treatment and its use as fertilizer. The livestock and poultry industries are against it whole hog. Meanwhile, the EPA has come up with a less stringent plan. The administration

proposes a far-reaching strategy to protect the waterways from manure pollution, but it will require years of debate before real restrictions are in place. According to a study by Harkin, in 1996, there were 40 manure spills just in Iowa, Missouri and Minnesota, killing hundreds of thousands of fish. That was twice as many spills as in 1992 for those states.

The Harkin report also found that the amount of animal manure produced in the United States is 130 times greater than the amount of human waste — 5 tons of animal droppings for every single American. And there are no national standards for dealing with it. When you think of the strict sewage treatment standards that cities have to meet, it's just ridiculous to allow animal waste to go untreated and pollute the rivers, lakes and streams.

True, most animal waste appears on top of a manure spread over vast tracts of land. But the manure piled up around feedlots, huge poultry barns and hog factories is extremely dangerous. According to EPA tests reported by John Lang, feedlot manure containing fecal coliform bacteria has contaminated the ground water in 17 states. Harkin's report pointed out that the "dead zone" in the Gulf of Mexico — 7,000 square miles that cannot support most aquatic life — is now linked to agricultural runoff.

Crowtzen Here: All of which reminds me of a whopper of a mistake I made a few months ago in discussing pesticide problem. I said that farmers were using more than a ton of pesticide per acre. Uh, actually, that's probably closer to 1 ton per square mile, averaging around 2.7 pounds per acre per year. Thanks to all who wrote in about it.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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## LETTERS

**Longtime businesses will be missed**  
These past eight years, it has been a pleasure to watch and see what the Country Cafe would have on its marquee. This is one restaurant that I am sorry to see go.

The Taylors would remind us of our next events and always welcome a new business into town, even when it was competition for them. I always thought of it as one of them doing this.

It is also sad to see Mc & Ed's and Little Saigon go out of business too. I realize we have a lot of food businesses in town, but it is still sad when ones we enjoyed are no longer available for us to patronize.

KATHY HANES  
Twin Falls

**It is time for the country to unite**  
This country is called the United States of America. The Democrat and Republican politicians won't let each other know what's going on in the White House. The politicians won't let people know what's going on in the government.

The Army won't let the Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard know what they are doing and vice versa. The Central Intelligence Agency won't let the FBI, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Drug Enforcement Agency, Border guards and all know who they are investigating. One state, county or city government won't let the other know who they are investigating. And this is called the United States of America.

A wise man once said, "United we stand, divided we fall." It's about time we find out what the word united means. ROY DAVENPORT  
Boji

**Turley expresses thanks for support**  
I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who supported me during this primary election. I would like to especially thank my wife, Carol, for her undying love and devotion and for putting up with me. My dad, my cousin manager, Woody Turley, my uncle and signs distribution manager, Gene Turley. To my treasurer, Mark Holmstead, your help was invaluable. I am forever grateful.

Thank you to my friends and family who took the time to write letters and display my signs on my behalf. To all the people who took the time to vote, thank you. That's what makes this a great nation.

I will continue to serve the people of Twin Falls County to the utmost of my ability and with your best interests in mind.

GENE TURLEY  
Coroner  
Twin Falls

**Watkins urges support of Simpson**  
During the 55 days I was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress, my family and I made many friends. People who shared my commitment to protect the lives of the innocent unborn, promote a citizen Congress, defend Idaho jobs and return control of Idaho's resources to the people made many sacrifices in support of my candidacy. On behalf of my wife, Sherry, and our children, I offer our most heartfelt gratitude.

With the conclusion of the Republican primaries on May 26, it is now time for Idahoans who believe in the principles of the 1994 Republican Revolution to join together and elect Mike Simpson the next congressman from the 2nd Congressional District. I urge everyone to join me in this goal. DANE WATKINS  
Idaho Falls

**Orchestra teacher will be missed**  
I would like to comment on the recent article from Ernest Moss about the elementary orchestra.

Orchestra teacher Ernest Moss had many great points, but as one of the students, I would like to add more. I know most of you have probably heard of the statistics showing what better grades in math and ability to read faster you get just by playing an instrument, but they don't mention how much it helps a child's self-esteem and self-respect. I, myself, have taken orchestra for two years and haven't gotten behind in school work and, if anything, my grades have gone up.

My fellow classmates and I are all going to miss Mr. Moss when he retires. KRISTINA BENNETT  
Age 12  
Twin Falls

**Handling of murder case isn't just**  
It is a question often asked... what is

going on with the kids in this country? For the answer, we need only look as far as our own small community.

What I believe to be a terrible injustice has occurred. A year and a half ago, 17-year-old Jay Velasco pulled a gun and shot a man in the head at point-blank range, killing him. After a year and a half, Jay Velasco and his lawyers have plea-bargained down an obvious case of cold-blooded murder to involuntary manslaughter. What do these people think a person's life is worth? In this case, apparently not much more than a year in jail.

Jay Velasco is pleading guilty to involuntary manslaughter as a "juvenile." This charge will not remain on his adult record, and Jay Velasco will be free when he is 21 — that's a mere four years of freedom in exchange for another individual's entire life. Would this be justice if Jay Velasco had gunned down your son or daughter? SCOTT MARXIN  
Twin Falls

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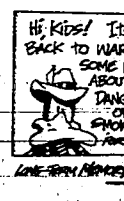
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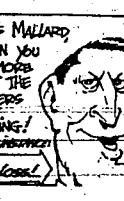
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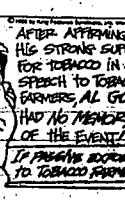
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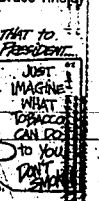
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# Best man ensures wedding comes off without a problem

**DEAR ABBY:** A friend of mine recently asked if I would be the best man at his wedding. Of course, I told him I would be happy to. However, there is one problem: What exactly do I do? I want to make sure I'm performing all the duties that are expected.

Would you please print a "job description" for me and all the other best men out there who are not completely sure what they are doing? It would be greatly appreciated.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Allyl VanBuren

A Saturday afternoon for lemonade, stories and games. They enjoyed themselves so much they came over to our house to play every day. It was no trouble for me because my son was happy playing with his new friends in a safe place. I knew where he was and what he was doing at all times. The other mothers appreciated the fact that their children were supervised.

Yes, it takes some extra effort, but everything worthwhile takes work and commitment.

Abby, I'm glad I did it because my son had a happy childhood and grew up to be a well-adjusted man.

—JUANA O. ACOSTA, OXNARD, CALIF.

**DEAR JUANA:** Your solution was wise and loving, but it would have been more fair had the other mothers taken turns entertaining the children. Sharing the load lightens the burden.

**DEAR ABBY:** I had to write after reading the letter from "Mom in Deaver" who asked how to be a great mother. She wanted to avoid the mistakes her own mother had made with her and her siblings.

I have no children, but my life was enriched and greatly blessed by my own wonderful mother. She loved unconditionally, whether we were good or mischievous. She taught us humility and respect for our fellow beings by her altruistic example. She encouraged us to learn about the magnificent world in which we live, and gave us the freedom to learn about our place in it. She gave us the courage to explore our gifts and talents. When we failed, she never once said, "I told you it wouldn't work," or, "What a waste of time and money." Instead, she praised our efforts and, in so doing provided us with self-confidence and determination so we could persevere and achieve.

Our mother made mistakes, but when she did, she apologized with her heart and soul. When we made mistakes, she accepted our apologies. Conversations with Mother were never "adult talks and children listen." She taught us to express our emotions and thoughts on issues we faced. In short, we learned that we were

valued for what we thought and how we felt, because she listened patiently and sincerely.

There was never a question of who was in charge. All it took was a stern look to know when we were on the outskirts of good standing. She knew what decisions a child could and should make and which were the responsibility of an adult, as well as age-appropriateness in relinquishing those decisions. By example we learned to nourish ourselves properly, value our health, and strive to lead full, balanced lives. We learned about God and were schooled in religion, but were also given the opportunity to question, ponder and disagree.

We shared in laughter and in tears. We told jokes and hilarious stories to each other. We had fun and learned to always have time for a few full, balanced lives. We learned about Mom's childhood and teens, so that we could know who she was before she became our mom. When one of us lost a friend struck by tragedy, she'd cry with us and share our grief.

This letter may be too long for your column, but if you print it, I hope from her, each of her children learned to navigate in a world from which she is physically absent. We celebrate each other's lives because we see her within each of us. Now, after having completed my Ph.D. in neurology, I'm finishing my M.D. and pursuing a future in neurosurgery. I have wanted to be a doctor for as long as I can remember, but I wonder sometimes if I should be the case had I not had such an extraordinarily great mom.

—MELESSA Y. MACIAS, ORIGINALY FROM EL PASO, TEXAS

**DEAR MELISSA:** Not only have you provided great insight in what it takes to be a terrific parent, you have written a loving and eloquent tribute to your own mother. Please accept my deepest sympathy for having lost her at such a young age.

I know she would be proud of raising a daughter who is pursuing her dream, and who is already so intellectually accomplished. I hope that someday you can pass on what your mother taught you to children of your own.

Readers: I have received more wonderful letters on this subject than I can print in one, or even several columns. Therefore, I will continue to print them in the coming weeks.

# More couples opt for no children

Knight-Ridder News Service

First comes love, then comes marriage. Then comes the pressure to have children.

It comes from family, from friends, even from coworkers. They want grandchildren. They want nieces and nephews. They want another smiling face at the neighborhood play group.

What happens if a couple says no? Not because they don't want a baby, but because they don't want one.

It's happening with increasing frequency, but men and women who make that decision say it is still a touchy subject.

And, they say, it's most often the woman who is expected to justify the unconventional choice to friends and family.

"The woman herself bears the silent question all around her, because there is an assumption that you'll have children," said poet Molly Peacock, who wrote "Paradise, Piece by Piece," a memoir explaining her decision to remain childless, published this month by Riverhead Books.

"Women start thinking of themselves and their own motherhood at an extraordinarily early age," she said. "Think of how young little girls are when they are asked how many children they want. Little boys are never asked how many kids they want when they grow up."

Married women who no children say they are often called selfish, and warned that, one day, they'll regret their decision.

Yet the number of childless married, divorced or widowed women who are without children by choice has more than doubled in the United States since the 1970s, hovering in 1990 at about 25 percent, according to a study by the National Center for Health Statistics.

That means one out of four women who have ever been married, and are childless, rejected motherhood by choice. But that doesn't mean the issue is not still a topic of emotional debate.

"Early on in my marriage, my mother was certainly hoping to

have grandchildren, said Ellen Peskin, who has been married to her husband, Jan Harrison, for 11 years.

"We basically told her that we probably were not going to have any kids, and pressure was not going to do anything to change that," Peskin said.

Harrison agreed that it's easier for a man to say that he doesn't want children than it is for a married woman.

"I've had many men say to me that if they could do it over again, they wouldn't have kids," he said.

"And, while I know that Ellen has a good circle of friends who are also childless, I also know that being cut out of the conversation, or the group, because we don't have kids is more of a factor in her life."

Peskin, a health-information researcher at the University of Pennsylvania, recalled that her mother quickly stopped pressur-

ing them, but "she has said that she thinks I'm missing out on a great experience."

Maybe, said Harrison.

"We both understand, you know, that some people will not be fulfilled in their lives unless they have children," he said. "We are acutely aware of what we have given up. But, overall, I don't think we'd make a different choice."

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# Survivors may opt to abandon town

SPENCER, S.D. (AP) — This could be the end of the line for Spencer, founded as a stop on the railroad in 1887.

A tornado nearly wiped the town off the map Saturday, and many of its 320 residents said they aren't sure if they will rebuild.

"I think if we stay here, there's going to be too many memories," 45-year-old Pat Spildenefer said Monday as bulldozers cleared debris.

The storm killed six people and smashed nearly everything in its way, reducing buildings to heaps of splintered timbers. The post office, fire station, library, bank and all four churches were destroyed, as were more than two-thirds of the homes. Only about a dozen houses were left standing.

At least 17 people died as weekend storms tore through the country from South Dakota to New England. Tornadoes struck the northern Plains, Midwest and the Northeast, destroying homes and businesses and knocking out power to over 1 million customers.

South Dakota's storm was a direct blow to a region that was already losing population because of the decline of the family farm in the 1980s. Many small farming towns in the middle of South Dakota have all but vanished.



A National Guardsman walks down a nearly deserted street Sunday in Spencer, S.D. A tornado wiped out most of this small farming community, killing six people and destroying its post office, fire station, library, bank and all four churches. The town was founded as a stop on the railroad in 1887.

President Clinton issued a disaster declaration for McCook County, making federal aid available for cleanup, rebuilding and temporary housing. And the South Dakota Community Foundation, which grants money to worthy causes, announced it

will give \$1,000 to every Spencer resident.

There was no immediate dollar estimate of the damage.

Vice President Al Gore will tour the devastation Wednesday afternoon.

Elizabeth Dole, president of

the American Red Cross, spent about a half hour Monday looking at the damage.

"The thing that touches my heart is that most of the victims were elderly," Dole said. "They lost their homes, but they also lost a lifetime of memories."

# U.S. says Swiss and others aided Nazi war effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Nazi Germany relied on Swiss banks to handle most of its looted gold, other neutral countries provided hundreds of millions of dollars worth of trade in material that kept the war machine running, a U.S. government report says.

Sweden, one of Germany's largest World War II trading partners, supplied critically needed iron ore and ball bearings. Portugal provided ore and tungsten used to produce weapon-grade steel. Spain, Turkey and Argentina also did business in similar wartime goods and materials.

In all, the five neutral countries handled \$500 million in assets for the German government and its citizens during the war and dealt in \$300 million in looted gold, a U.S. official said Monday. That's \$7 billion in today's dollars. Assets could include those from war trade or from private individuals and companies who held foreign bank accounts.

"You can't fight with money, but you can fight with supplies," said the U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, in pointing out the importance of neutral countries' wartime trade with Germany.

Switzerland held another \$500 million in private and govern-

ment Germany assets, according to the report, due to be released Tuesday. A U.S. government report released last year in May indicated Swiss banks dealt in \$400 million worth of looted Nazi gold.

That first report also noted Germany relied heavily on neutral countries for supplies.



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# 29 geniuses collect grants

Winners include astrophysicist, cattle rancher

CHICAGO (AP) — An outspoken literary innovator, a pioneer of the World Wide Web and a cattle rancher who encourages cooperation with environmentalists are among 29 winners of "genius grants" from the MacArthur Foundation this year.

The fellowships announced Monday by the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation include five-year awards of from \$20,000 to \$375,000, depending on the recipient's age. There are no strings on how the money can be spent.

This year's winners work in fields ranging from cosmology to conceptual art.

Chicago astrophysicist John Carlstrom, for example, is constructing an instrument that will be used at the South Pole to measure the density of the universe.

By contrast, New York artist Janine Antoni once attached herself to an electroencephalograph and spent the night sleeping in a

loom. She then used the loom to weave a blanket decorated with the brain wave patterns from one of her dreams.

The best-known of the 1998 honorees is probably Ishmael Reed, the 60-year-old writer from Oakland, Calif., who is the author of nine novels, five plays, several volumes of poetry and numerous essays. He has devoted himself to exploring the African-American aesthetic and encouraging the publication of writers with multi-ethnic perspectives.

The older "winner" is Ida Applebroeg, 68, a New York painter, while the youngest is Peter Miller, a 33-year-old scholar from Berlin.

This year's recipients included five writers, two historians, two economists and at least four activists, including Charles Lewis, a 44-year-old investigative journalist and founder of the Center for Public Integrity, a government watchdog group.

# Advil makers join Monsanto in biggest drug merger ever

ST. LOUIS (AP) — American Home Products Corp. — maker of such familiar medicine-chest products as Advil, Chap Stick and Robitussin — is buying Monsanto Co. for about \$33 billion in the drug industry's biggest merger ever.

The deal announced Monday would create a company with \$22 billion in annual sales, more

financial muscle for research and marketing, and ambitions for getting products out faster in a fiercely competitive market.

The merger, which is subject to approval by stockholders and regulators, would be the sixth-largest buyout in history, after Daimler-Benz's planned \$34.9 billion takeover of Chrysler Corp.

# Defendant stabs deputies in courtroom

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — As jurors announced a guilty verdict Monday in a kidnapping trial, the defendant pulled a knife and attacked two deputies before a third officer shot him to death in the courtroom.

"The suspect made comments

to the jury and became combative. When the deputies tried to take him into custody he stabbed them," said Los Angeles County Deputy Bill Martin.

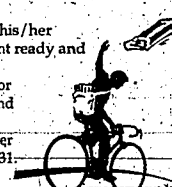
The deputies' wounds were not life-threatening, Deputy Jim Hellmold said.

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Suspect in killing gets reduced bond

TWIN FALLS - A woman charged with two counts of accessory to murder had her bond reduced Monday. District Judge Roger Burdick reduced Idolina DelaCruz's bond from \$100,000 to \$50,000. Idolina DelaCruz, 20, faces charges in connection with the 1996 shooting deaths of Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafrá Janelle Sumay, both 19. Eric Thomas Ferrier, 20, Esequiel "Junior" DelaCruz, 18, Clarence DelaCruz, 22, Idolina DelaCruz and Susan McLaws, 43, were charged in a 12-count grand jury indictment handed down last month. They are in Twin Falls County Jail awaiting trial.

Thomas pleads innocent; trial set for Aug. 17

JEROME - Murder suspect Jimmie Vurel Thomas Monday pleaded innocent to two felony charges during his arraignment in District Court. Thomas, 54, is charged with first-degree murder and burglary. The charges stem from the November 1997 shooting death of Eden-area resident Steven Louder, 36, in a house on Hunt Road. A trial for Thomas is set to begin August 17 in Jerome.

Rescue attempt nearly results in drowning

HAZELTON - An Eden man narrowly escaped drowning early Sunday when he jumped into Wilson Lake Reservoir in an attempt to help some friends out of the cold water. Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said. Brian J. Standlee, 18, was camping with friends along the lake, just outside Hazelton, when several of the camper decided to go for a swim at about 6 a.m., Weaver said. When some of the swimmers started crying for help, they noticed Standlee jumped in after them. After all the other swimmers were safely ashore, they noticed Standlee was missing and called the sheriff's department, Weaver said. Deputies and a member of the Jerome County Search and Rescue team arrived at about 7 a.m. and began searching the lake and its shoreline, he said. Standlee was found on the shore about an hour later, having escaped from exposure to cold water and all, Weaver said. Standlee was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls for observation and released the same day, he said.

Department puts out bounty on unsafe kid seats

TWIN FALLS - More than 20 unsafe child safety seats will be destroyed Friday to encourage a "bounty" program sponsored by the South Central District Health Department. For the last several months, people have turned in unsafe child seats and received a \$5 bounty. Seats are considered unsafe if they are more than 10 years old, have been in a serious accident, have missing parts or are damaged. This is the last year of a three-year bounty program funded by a grant from the Idaho Transportation Department. The health department said it has an ongoing effort to encourage parents to buckle up their children in approved car seats by offering clues on the correct use of the seats. New seats also are provided at a reasonable price, the department said. Use a child safety seat is one of the most effective ways to avoid death, brain damage or crippling injuries in children, health officials said.

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Police probe into family's disappearance

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Police were questioning a woman and her parents Monday afternoon after the family had disappeared the night before following a car accident. The woman, her father and her mother were questioned at the Jerome County Sheriff's Office about their mysterious disappearance Sunday night. The father's car was found abandoned on a Twin Falls County road early Monday morning. The windshield had two head-

Missing members contact law officers after vanishing

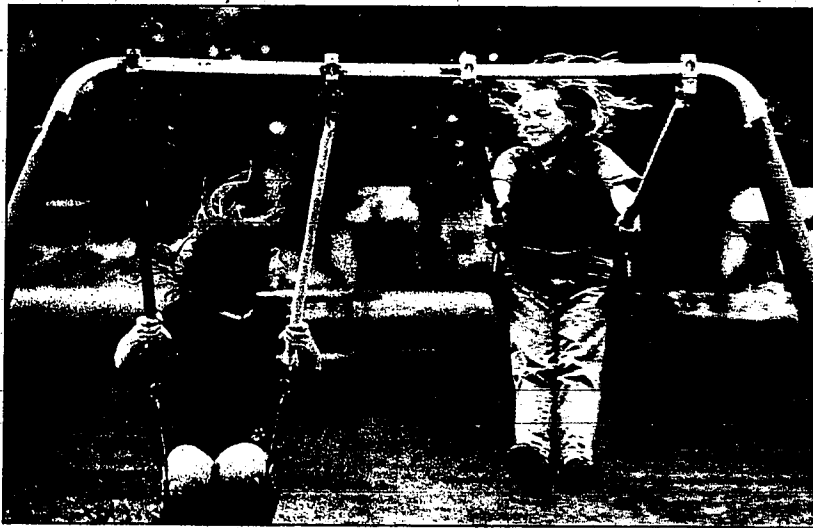
shaped dents, plus some blood and hair, Twin Falls police Sgt. Chuck Dudley said. Police could find no trace of the car's occupants and they worried the passengers might be seriously injured, Dudley said. Those worries ended Monday afternoon when the family walked into the Jerome County Sheriff's Office with no serious injuries apparent. Police questioned the family about the events that led to the disappearance. The father called police Sunday night

and asked them to remove his daughter from Boot Scooters, a Twin Falls nightclub. Police showed up but could do nothing because the daughter was 18, legally old enough to be in the club, Dudley said. When the daughter left with her boyfriend a half hour later, her father rammed their car at Falls Avenue and reversed three and pulled the daughter into his car, Dudley said. The boyfriend was unarmored as the father drove off with his daughter, he said.

The car was found later at 2600 East and 4000 North, and the only trace of its passengers was some bloody clothing near the car, Dudley said. When police went to the family's home in Jerome, only four children were in the house. Those children were placed in foster care, Dudley said. The rest of the family remained missing until 7 p.m. Monday when it walked into the sheriff's office. The investigation was continuing, and no charges have been filed.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

LIFE'S UPS AND DOWNS



Annie Jones, 9 and younger sister Lauren, 7, of Filer enjoy a set of swings at Harmon Park in Twin Falls while visiting relatives. Weather watchers say sunny skies may be interrupted by rain showers today, but will clear by the weekend.

Vintage race cars come to town

The Times-News

JEROME - A variety of activities are planned to celebrate the Great Race's arrival in Jerome today. Most activities are in Jerome City Park. In the third day of the cross-country Great Race, about 70 old cars will pass through Jerome starting about 11:30 a.m. The parade of roadsters, coupes and speedsters will stop for lunch before continuing on to Burley and eventually to Ogden, Utah, where the drivers will spend the night. The race started Sunday in Tacoma, Wash., and will end on June 13 in Haverhill, Mass.

- Today's activities in Jerome include:
10:30 - Arrival of the History Channel Great Race Pace Car, with Miss Magic Valley, Aimee Strauffer.
Entrance of Miss Rodeo Jerome, Melissa Sullivan.
National anthem by Jerome High School Student Army Trail.
11:30 a.m. - First car expected to arrive on East Main Street. Noon

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Thief pleads guilty to grand theft

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT - Denying he had any knowledge of a Mindoka County burglary, a man found with stolen property pleaded guilty Monday to grand theft by possession. Thomas Driesel, 20, of Rupert, pleaded guilty to possessing more than \$500 worth of fishing equipment belonging to Lee VanHouten. The equipment and some beer was stolen from VanHouten's garage in a recent burglary. Mindoka County Prosecutor Rick Boller recommended a 3- to 10-year prison sentence, suspended, and three years of probation. At sentencing, if the judge agrees, Driesel will be required to attend the Job Corps program as a condition of his probation. District Judge J. William Hart asked Driesel if he was guilty. "To my knowledge I received stolen property," Driesel replied.

Denies knowing about burglary

"I found out later the fishing equipment was stolen." Driesel said he didn't think a jury would necessarily find him guilty, but his attorney Darrid Haley advised him that if he lost the case, the state would seek harsher penalties than those contemplated in the plea agreement. Driesel, who has been in jail since his arrest, told the judge he was taking anti-depressant medication. He said he understood

that didn't have to abide by the plea agreement, but he wanted to take his chances rather than go to jail. "I could have my life back," he said. Driesel was a witness at the January shooting death of 17-year-old LeMar Sanchez of Heyburn and was questioned heavily during a Jan. 21 coroner's inquest. Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4942.

lingering concerns over landscaping, parking-lot design, and the future prospect of a gas station led the council to table the Albertson's request. The next public hearing on the issue probably will be held for July 6. "We're very close," Albertson's agent, Kevin Mortensen, said after the meeting. "I don't see any issues, really." The Albertson's request is to rezone residential land immediately north of its existing store for commercial use. The plan, Mortensen explained, is to knock down 10 duplexes owned by the Twin Falls Housing Authority and build a new store on the site. Albertson's would replace the 56-year-old duplexes with brand-new ones near Harmon Park. The second phase of Albertson's request seeks to knock down the Mongolian House restaurant and the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, both on Blue Lakes, and build a gas station on the site. At a minimum, those changes would be three years away. A new Albertson's would not create significantly more traffic in the area, but the company is willing to dedicate an additional turn lane for westbound traffic on Addison to swing north on Blue Lakes. Please see COUNCIL, Page B3

More than 15 businesses offer services to build Burley diamonds

By David Lee Times-News writer

BURLEY - Steve Pearson hopes his 1-year-old son will play baseball for Burley High School, and he is helping to ensure that ball fields will be ready when his son is. "These kids need something to play," said Pearson, a surveyor for Desert West Surveys, 711 N. 7th St. "They'll be out on the streets." He is volunteering to help prepare land southwest of the new

Burley High School for a new diamond, making sure the field drains properly. Other organizations around town also are contributing. Burley is providing wiring for the lights. Idaho Power Co. is contributing the light poles. Advanced Welding Technologies is donating the metal and welding for the backstop. Wal-Mart has donated about \$6,000, said store manager Jeff Hansen. More than 15 businesses and

organizations are offering their services, money or materials to help build the new field and to fix up the old one at Burley High School, said Ben Dugkes, who is organizing the effort. "It's worth it if we all put this together," said Dreyler, who watched his son Ben grow up playing the national pastime here. He credits baseball with keeping his son busy and out of trouble, and said more than a dozen Please see BASEBALL, Page B3



Related Steve Pearson, left, and Todd Quast, surveyors for Desert West Land Surveys, and Sherry Lynn Stewart, Mindoka County Director Mary Kaye Beckstrom of the Burley High School baseball field project will fix the holes showing the location of the home and pitcher's mound. In the background is the new Burley High School.



# Administrator survives 1st day

## Oakley moves to his back home

By Staff Writers  
The Associated Press

**BOURNE**—Monday was Mark Milton's first day as Oakley's new city administrator. After a busy week of meetings with city employees, offering their greetings and city residents' welcomes, Milton was concentrating on finding the bathrooms and organizing the files that have collected in the five months since his predecessor's resignation.

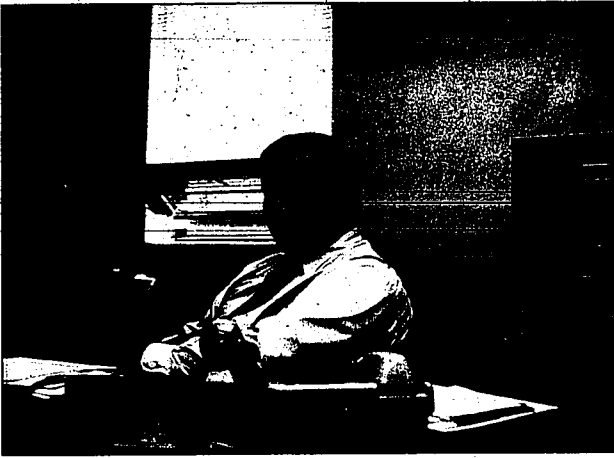
At this point it is simply an observer trying to get up to speed on the details.

"The first three months are a very busy time," said Milton. "It's going to take at least a couple of months before I have everything done."

There would be a significant increase in the number of municipal employees under the same pay schedule and guidelines, the said. Milton is coming from an administrator position in Twin Falls County, Calif. He spent seven years, handling an \$80-million budget, he said his management was a challenge.

"The difference is the city is presently in the best of health," he said. "But the principles are all the same."

Milton said he plans to concentrate on the city's financial situation and the city's law enforcement contract with Owyhee County and Burley, possibly privatizing it, he said.



Mark Milton sits in his new office chatting about the city and its operations. Milton said he planned to move his family to Burley by the middle of July and get settled, but for now he is living at his parents' residence in Oakley.

"I want to help provide the best service to residents as I can," he said. "Whatever organization I work for I want to be the best."

Mayor Doug Manning said he was glad to have the help and hoped the extra set of hands would free him for other pursuits.

"What I hope this does is allow me to do the things I envisioned when I first started," he said. "I want to be involved in the state but concentrate a lot more on public relations issues."

But Manning said he thought the time without an administrator would be helpful for city employees.

"I think it was good for the council and department heads," he said. "It helped us pull things together to accomplish things."

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# Gingrich tells lawmaker waste bill is dead for now

## House will not vote this year on Idaho Sen. Larry Craig's bill to temporarily dump highly radioactive waste in Nevada

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—No matter what the U.S. Senate does, Nevada Congressman John Ensign says he has assurances that the House will not vote this year on Idaho Sen. Larry Craig's bill to temporarily dump highly radioactive waste in Nevada.

Ensign said the no-vote information came from House Speaker Newt Gingrich's office, effectively killing the proposal that would create a temporary high-level dump near Yucca Mountain, where officials are considering a permanent storage facility.

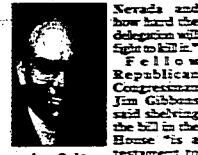
"That's what I've been fighting for all along," the Nevada Republican said on Monday.

"This is a great victory for our state."

Most of Nevada's political leaders, including Democratic Gov. Bob Miller and its four-member congressional delegation, oppose any plans to temporarily store nuclear waste in the state—either temporarily or permanently.

Craig and other backers of the storage proposal are pushing relentlessly to find a place for about 77,000 tons of high-level nuclear waste, called spent fuel, at commercial nuclear reactor sites across the nation. The government is under a legal obligation to take over responsibility for that waste.

Ensign said he kept the anti-dump lobbying effort going when Gingrich was in Las Vegas last month. He said the House leadership "is perfectly clear on how important this bill is to Nevada and how hard the delegation will fight to kill it."



John Ensign

and determination shown by the entire Nevada delegation in opposing it."

The latest development occurred in Congress last week. Memorial Day break, renewed with leaders ready to accelerate the pace and plunge back into various big issues.

That includes expected Senate debate on the reauthorization of the House bill requiring the government to temporarily store nuclear waste in Nevada within the next five years.

Robert Loma, executive director of the Nevada Nuclear Project Office, said Craig's Senate bill, which President Clinton has vowed to veto, also contains provisions that would make it easier for the federal Department of Energy to establish the permanent facility at Yucca Mountain.

The permanent dump is not expected to be open before 2020.

President Clinton has objected to Craig's bill, concerning a temporary dump will divert money from and take the pressure off finishing a permanent one.

# Judge reinstates Hoffman's appeals

## Idaho appeals court says Hoffman's appeal reinstated

**BOURNE** (AP)—A federal judge on Monday evening agreed to stay the Thursday morning execution of murderer Minnieell Wilson Hoffman, reinstating his appeal.

The stay, earlier granted on the Thursday morning, was lifted after the federal court heard arguments for the stay. U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill ruled from that court in Boise, Idaho, that Hoffman's appeal should be reinstated.

The stay, which came after a hearing in the court on Hoffman's petition to void his conviction and death sentence.

Hoffman, who was convicted of murdering a woman in 1962, was sentenced to death in 1964. He has been in prison ever since. Hoffman's appeal was reinstated on the 12th day of his appeal.

On May 26, Winmill granted Hoffman's petition to drop his appeal and seek a speedy execution.

But only days later, the 40-year-old killer of a police informant contracted one of Idaho's most prominent death penalty attorneys, Joan Fisher, to have the decision reversed. He claimed that he was only trying to call attention to inhumane conditions on death row, and Fisher maintained that Hoffman's illiteracy, physical ailments and prison depression made him incapable of competently asking to be executed.

"Winmill agreed to consider the request but respoined Hoffman's original appellate attorneys, Charles Peterson and Elliott Matthews. Fisher remained to assist Hoffman.

The judge reached his decision after two days of hearings last week, during which he rejected claims that prison conditions forced Hoffman into asking to be executed.

But he spent the weekend struggling with what he admitted was a "deeply troubling philosophical debate" about whether Hoffman's "mental state, intelligence and depression" combined to make him incapable of reason-

ably exercising free will. Deputy state attorneys general pointed out that Hoffman had filed a similar petition with state court last year to reinforce their contention that his condition—and desires—had not changed. That petition was thrown out because Hoffman had already exhausted all legal avenues of appeal at the state level.

They also emphasized Hoffman's statements that he had sought execution to escape the guilt he felt for the slaying. Hoffman was condemned for the 1987 slaying of Nampa police drug informant Denise Williams. She disappeared eight days after helping police arrest Hoffman suspect Richard Holmes.

Her body, throat slit, was found a year later in the south-western Idaho desert. Within a month, Holmes was killed in a prison riot. He was believed to be the person who helped police find Williams' body and tie her death to Hoffman.

In the last month that the spotlight has been on his case, Hoffman picked up an unusual ally in his effort to avoid death by lethal injection.

# Teens to be tried as adults

## Battle Mountain boys ordered held on \$300,000 bail Monday and will face trial as adults in apparent triple murder

**BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev.** (AP)—Two 15-year-old boys were ordered held on \$300,000 bail Monday and will face trial as adults in an apparent triple murder, a federal judge ruled Monday.

Kyle Clayton Ray and Colby Allen Becker were scheduled to graduate from 8th grade this week at Battle Mountain Junior High in this northern Nevada community.

Instead, they were being held in the Lander County Jail and were expected to be formally charged Tuesday in the shooting deaths of Ray's parents and sister over the weekend.

"It's taken everybody by shock," said Shannon Ogden, a clerk at the local Miners Inn. "It's not safe anywhere; it seems."

The boys are too young for the death penalty, but could be sentenced to life in prison without parole, District Attorney Will Manly said.

Neither has a criminal record nor any history of trouble in school, authorities said. Investigators said they had no motive, although it appeared Ray had argued with his mother prior to the shooting.

Max Bunch, a justice of the peace, ordered the two suspects each held on \$300,000 bond during a probable cause hearing Monday in Battle Mountain Justice Court.

Manly said he would file formal charges on Tuesday—three counts each of first-degree murder and one count each of conspiracy to commit murder.

"They will be charged as adults," he told The Associated Press.

Extra school counselors were assigned to the high school, he said.

# Trafficker gets 24-year sentence

## Boise man sentenced to 24 years for selling five pounds of methamphetamine

**BOISE**—A California man convicted of selling five pounds of methamphetamine was sentenced Monday to 24 years and seven months in prison on federal charges of trafficking drugs, according to the U.S. Justice Department.

Jorge Monzon-Valemeza, 23,

oversaw the sale of much of that in a warehouse in Boise. He was arrested in a joint operation by the FBI, the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, the department said.

Monzon-Valemeza had traveled from Bakersfield, Calif., to make the deal, and he was arrested before he could return.

# Mystery illnesses prompt halt of mollusk harvest

## Marshall Bay oyster harvest suspended indefinitely

**MARSHALL, Calif.** (AP)—Northwest Bay oysters have been pulled from the shelves of West Coast seafood restaurants as health officials investigate why more than 100 people have become sick from eating the mollusks.

Until an answer is found, oyster harvesting has been suspended indefinitely.

"I want them to find a smoking gun," said James Sawyer, co-owner of Hog Island Oyster Co. "Our reputation is based on quality, and having people get sick has us hard. Some people say they can't eat the oysters because they're not fresh, but there are people who aren't going to want to eat oysters ever again."

The first illness was reported in early May and now numbers 110. An unknown contaminant was passed onto diners who ate raw or undercooked oysters. They complained of diarrhea, cramps, vomiting, low-grade fever and chills.

The companies voluntarily recalled their oysters from restaurants, retail outlets and distributors. All the oysters were off the market by May 15.

"We've expected a California oyster in more than two weeks," said Steve Sancinimo of San Francisco's venerable Swan Oyster Depot.

San Francisco and other restaurants are getting oysters from Puget Sound, British Columbia and other points in the Northwest. Even Yosemite Bay oysters are being pulled off shelves to recall so customers won't turn to other supplies.

"We've got to carry on," said oyster farmer Mike Wanchon as he unloaded bags of oysters trucked in fresh overnight from Washington. "There's only held a candle to ours, but we'll have to stay in business for our customers."

Most perplexing may be that the outbreak has been linked to oysters in one of the cleanest bodies of water on either coast. The bay is considered ideal because it's usually free of industrial contaminants, has deep water, and the oysters are grown in clean water.

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# Question provokes motion for mistrial in Freeman case

## Prosecution questions witness about the death of a defendant in the case of 12 leaders of the anti-government movement

**STANBURY, Minn.** (AP)—A defense lawyer's question Monday about the death of an unidentified person in the case of 12 leaders of the anti-government movement.

Scott Bowman, attorney for the 12 defendants, was responding to a question asked by U.S. District Judge John G. Coughenour, whom the state's witness called an FBI agent who was on the scene of the 1984-85 standoff.

The question brought objections from both prosecution and defense attorneys, who had agreed not to discuss the agent's death.

After ordering the jury out of the courtroom, Coughenour directed the witness to declare a mistrial and to separate defendants' cases.

When the jury returned, Coughenour explained that they should pay Bowman's question out of their minds, and that the agent's death was not related to any action at the Freeman compound.

Bowman, an attorney from Salem, Ohio, is trying his first criminal case. Coughenour had warned Bowman earlier when the attorney said he would not accept an answer FBI agent Dan Vierthaler gave to his question about allegedly fraudulent financial transactions.

"It's my first trial, your honor," Bowman said after the rebuke.

When they first developed this brand new high school, we wanted to make a difference in (having) a first-rate (baseball) field out there," Hansen said.

Hansen and Horsey said the fields would enable Burley to host state or American Legion tournaments, bringing visiting teams, families and fans—and their wallets—to the area.

"It's good business for us as merchants here," Hansen said. "It's a long-term investment."

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# Council

## Representatives of the Episcopal Church and the Housing Authority strongly supported the Albertson's proposal, but Twin Falls dentist Steve Lincoln's mixed farcical humor with compelling oratory to oppose the idea.

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Lincoln likened Mortenson to a film-film man "and he's grabbing us with his film-film plan. Mortenson is merely Albertson's agent, Lincoln said, noting that no one from Albertson's bothered to show up for Monday's pivotal meeting."

Lincoln went on to characterize Albertson's senior management as a coyote and suggested the council "smoke out" the city by denying the request.

"The whole thing is about power," he said, "and sometimes, through haste and hasty decisions, you open your hand and your power will float away like balloons."

Denying the request would give the city leverage in future negotiations with Albertson's, which Lincoln described as a huge corporation "with more lawyers than there are residents

# Baseball

## High school baseball program reinstated in Burley

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# Leads pour in during manhunt

## Police search for cop killers

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — Police scrambled Monday to chase down hundreds of leads as they scoured pinon and juniper brush north of Cortez for three armed men wanted in a police officer's slaying.

The search centered around Cahone along U.S. Highway 666, nicknamed the Highway to hell. Officers last weekend found footprints they believe belong to the suspects in two locations in the area.

Police confirmed the identities of the three men, but withheld them pending charges. Two of the three men have misdemeanor arrests on their criminal records, Police Chief Roy Lane said.

The search, which was in its fourth day, will continue until the men are found, he vowed.

"It's probably the most heinous crime I've ever seen," Lane said. "I'm mad as hell, and we will get them."

The men are wanted for questioning in the slaying of Cortez police officer Dale Clayton, who was fatally shot during a traffic stop Friday. Clayton had pulled the men's truck over and was checking the license plate number when he was killed.

Police made an ally Sunday shot and wounded two Montezuma County sheriff's deputies before eluding capture by heading into the desert.

More than 250 law enforcement officers from 35 agencies in several states are involved in the search.



San Miguel County Sheriff Deputy Curtis Finkbe watches approaching traffic at a roadblock along Highway 666 near Cahone, Colo., Sunday evening, as he took part in efforts to apprehend suspects in the murder of a Cortez, Colo., police officer.

manhunt, working in steep, unforgiving terrain that is filled with gullies and crevices.

Hot, dusty conditions have made the search more difficult for tracking dogs to pick up scents. Heat radiating from boulders and steep rock walls interfered with infrared sensors used

by some teams in helicopters. "They're outdoor people. They're sun-burned and breakfast guys," Lane said of the suspects.

The massive manhunt originally commenced in Chase Canyon, about 50 miles northwest of Cortez, which is in the Four Corners area, where the borders

of Colorado, Arizona, Utah and New Mexico meet.

The search shifted northwest to Cahone after teams found footprints near the small town late Saturday and in the yard of the home of Larry and Janie Marlock, on Highway 666, on Sunday.

## Fire crew probed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake fire department has opened an investigation into an incident in which members of an engine crew squirted a pair of sleeping transients on the city's west side. Capt. Devin Villa acknowledged the incident occurred last week.

# \$600,000 grant from drug czar will help Utah fight meth labs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — White House drug czar Harry McCaffrey Monday announced Utah will get \$600,000 to target methamphetamine labs, saying the easily made drug poses a significant threat to the country. McCaffrey, joined by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said the three-state Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Task Force will receive a total of \$1.5 billion to battle meth labs. Utah will get \$600,000. The other states are Colorado and Wyoming.

Methamphetamine is a powerful stimulant easily manufactured in covert laboratories. Utah has become a favorite spot for the illegal laboratories and is among the top five states in terms of the number of labs shut down by narcotics agents.

Hatch believes methamphetamine is one of the most significant narcotic threats in Utah. McCaffrey, who heads President Clinton's Office of National Drug Control Policy,

took it one step further. "It's the worst drug I think we've ever faced in the country," he said.

Of the Utah grant, \$442,000 will go to the Utah Department of Public Safety and \$144,000 to the Salt Lake City Metro Gang Force. State officials have not yet determined exactly how the money will be spent.

McCaffrey and Hatch announced the grant at a joint news conference in Salt Lake. Unlike the other popular illegal narcotics, methamphetamine can be manufactured with chemicals available in many retail stores.

The drug is highly addictive and McCaffrey said it turns people into "zombies." Paranoia often accompanies days of sleeplessness and users can be unpredictable and dangerous for law enforcement, McCaffrey said.

The chemicals used to make the drugs are volatile and the leftover materials are toxic.

To make matters worse for

Utah law enforcement, in the past few weeks the manufacturing of the drug has turned from large operations to numerous small labs in people's basements and in hotel rooms, said acting U.S. Attorney for Utah David J. Schwemmler.

"The biggest issue, however developed on the part where anyone is the right chemicals can mix up a bunch of the 'poor man's cocaine' in their homes."

"People have been getting better at doing it on one of a half-dozen," Schwemmler said.

The fragmenting of the local methamphetamine labs leaves officials scrambling after operations that often don't come to anyone's attention until there is an explosion or someone overdoses. For Schwemmler, success is calculated by the sheer number of seizures.

"I suppose the measure of success is how much we identify and how much we take down," Schwemmler said. "You just keep on going."

# Group blames spill plant for polluted water

SHELLEY (AP) — Neighbors of a potato processing plant and an Idaho environmental group believe the Pillsbury Co. operation is the cause of pollution in both private and test wells.

The local Drinking Water and Property Value Protection Coalition and the Idaho Conservation League are calling on the state's Division of Environmental Quality to prevent further contamination.

Pillsbury sprays wastewater containing dirt and potato solids on its land. Residents complain it creates a stench and could pollute groundwater. The agency wants Pillsbury to cut back 80 percent of what it sprays before it issues a 5-year waste disposal permit.

The two groups contend water quality standards for nitrates, iron, manganese and dissolved solids have violated water quality standards regularly since 1996. They charge nitrates pose the most immediate health risk, noting those nutrients are linked to cancer and reduced blood oxygen levels, causing the "blue baby" syndrome among infants.

The most recent testing found the highest levels of nitrates yet, at 36.1 milligrams per liter, more than three times the standard of 10 milligrams.

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Sharp calculator - Cocos step stool - Assorted pots and pans - Dish lamps - 1 picture - Small picture and case - Bedding items - 11" x 11" carpet - 10" x 10" rug - Office floor desk pads - Set of Golden Ladle menu palm dish - Golf cart - Box and other misc. various items two numerous to mention

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# Governor launches school program

**AIRWAY HEIGHTS, Wash.** (AP) — Computers donated by businesses will be refurbished by prison inmates, then sent to schools under a pilot program announced Monday by Gov. Gary Locke and education officials.

The "Computers 4 Kids" program, which seeks to distribute 1,000 business-donated computers in the next year, is a partnership between business and state government, Locke said at an elementary school.

"We live in an era of dwindling resources, and our most promising route to real solutions is to create more innovative partnerships among businesses, government and community," Locke said in a news release.

The program sprang from Locke's call last year for business and community leaders to explore ways to make computers more accessible to Washington students and teachers.

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**USER FRIENDLY**

**Business software's top 10**  
 Buggy or not, Windows 95 and related software dominate the marketplace. Of February's top 10 Windows business programs, half of them are supplement or repair programs for Windows.

1. VirusScan, McAfee
2. Norton Utilities 3.0, Symantec
3. First Aid Kit, Cybertrends
4. Norton AntiVirus Deluxe, Symantec
5. Office 97 Upgrade, Microsoft

SOURCE: Windows magazine, Smart Computing

**TECH Q&A**

**By Ann Coates**  
**Chicago Tribune**

**Q:** I have asked several computer gurus how I can correct a problem I'm having with printing e-mail. When I send out a message the printer does not follow what I see on my desktop. In other words, the sentences are printed out erratically, starting and stopping all over the page, which makes for a herky-jerky reading. What can I do to correct this? E-mail from other parties is sometimes received in the same erratic way, but not always.

**A:** The problem is that e-mail is produced in programs that vary greatly in width and the software often uses traditional paragraphing to make the sentences wrap to fit its window. When you call these notes up in different software, the paragraph cutoffs get out of synch, giving that annoying herky-jerky look.

**Best advice I can offer is to load the e-mail into a word processor and set it to display all paragraphs and lines, so that either clean them up one by one or do a search and replace.**

**Q:** You will note when displaying the paragraph marks that each line ends with one of them but at the places where real paragraphs should occur there are two paragraph marks instead of one.

**First, do search and replace for two paragraph marks together and replace these with some other mark.**

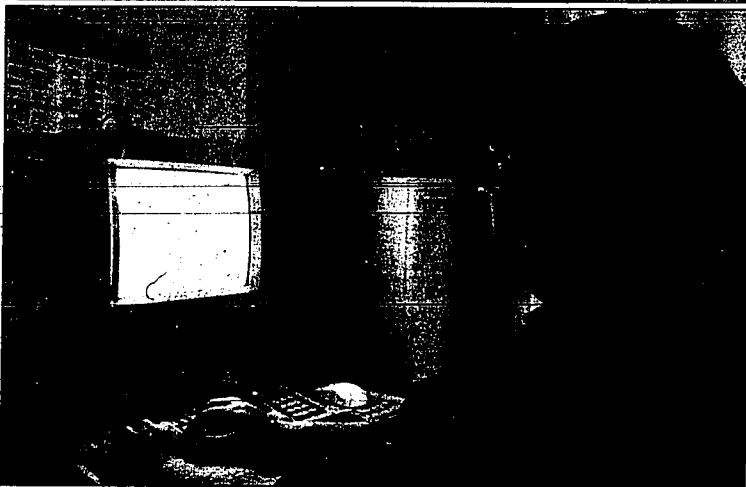
**Then replace all single paragraph marks with a blank space. Finally do a search and replace to change all mzz occurrences to a single paragraph mark.**

**Better yet, do what I usually do: Just put up with the herky-jerky. Q: I deleted Greetings Workshop from my computer, but now every time I start up, I get a message that says that I can't find gworkend.exe to run the Greetings Workshop (DUH!). I click OK, then I get another message that states the obvious and then says "readme file reference to gworkend.exe for the WIN.INI file." How do I keep these messages from appearing, and how do I remove the above stated reference? I have Win95 (of course) else I wouldn't have these problems!**

**—Linda Barnes (AL)@Comcast**  
 A. Click on Start and then Run. Type in the program name "system". A window will come up with the ini file and several others waiting to be edited. All you need to do is browse through the ini file and find every line with gworkend.exe in it. Then type the expression "###" in front of each of those lines and save it when prompted.

**On the off chance you do something wrong you can run sysedit again and restore things by removing REM.**

**It's not anywhere near as scary doing this as it is reading about it.**



Peter Lambert works at his computer in Redmond, Wash.

## Study: Internet 'addicts' often show other psychiatric disorders

### Treatment may help

The Associated Press

People who seem addicted to the Internet often show a bumper crop of psychiatric disorders like mania-depression, and treating those other conditions might help them rein in their urge to be online, a study suggests.

On average, Internet "addicts" in the study reported having five psychiatric disorders at some point in their lives, a finding that "just blew me away," said psychiatrist Nathan Shapira of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

It's unclear whether the Internet problem should be considered a disorder or just a symptom of something else, or whether certain disorders promote the excessive online use, he said.

Shapira is scheduled to present the study Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Toronto.

He and colleagues studied 14 people who'd spent so much time online that they were facing problems like broken relationships, job loss and dropping out of school.

One 31-year-old man was online more than 100 hours a week, ignoring family

and friends and stopping only to sleep. A 21-year-old man flunked out of college after he stopped going to class. When he disappeared for a week, campus police found him in the university computer lab, where he'd spent seven days straight online.

The study participants, whose average age was 35, were interviewed for three to five hours with standard questions to look for psychiatric disorders.

Being hooked on the Internet is not a recognized disorder. But Shapira said in fact, he suggested the Internet problem be called "Internetomania" — or "Netomania," rather than an addiction.

But the striking thing, Shapira said, was the other psychiatric problems that turned up.

— Nine of the 14 had mania-depression at the time of the interview, and 11 had it at some point in their lives.

— Half had an anxiety disorder such as "social phobia," which is a paralyzing and unreasonable fear of being embarrassed in public, at the time of the interview.

— Three suffered from bulimia or binge eating, and six had an eating disorder at some time in their lives.

— Four had conditions involving uncontrollable bursts of anger or buying sprees, and half reported such impulse-control conditions during their lives.

— Eight had abused alcohol or some other substance at some time in their lives.

The participants said medications for some of these conditions helped them gain control over Internet use. That happened nine of the 14 times they tried mood-stabilizing medications and four of 11 times they tried antidepressants.

They still used the Internet too much, Shapira said, but "the difference between three days straight online and spending two to four hours a day — is an important move in the right direction."

Kimberly Young, a University of Pittsburgh psychologist, said she has found a similar pattern of prior psychiatric problems in most people hooked on the Internet. Some people who'd abused alcohol or other substances told her they were using the Internet as a safer substitute.

But she said many people with no prior sign of psychiatric trouble have gotten hooked on the Internet too.

They may be dealing with other life circumstances like stale marriages or job burnout, she said.

**COMPUTING Q&A**

By John Gilroy  
 The Washington Post

**Q:** When I was using Windows 3.11 my calendar program used to start whenever I turned on the computer. What do I have to do in Windows 95 to get it to do the same?

**A:** You'll need to run through a relatively simple series of steps, which will work, by the way, with any program that you want to boot up this way.

Right-click on the "start" button on the Windows desktop. You'll get a menu; click on the "open" option. Then double click on the icon marked programs.

You'll see a group of folders. The one marked "start-up" contains programs that run automatically when you turn on the computer. What you want to do now is add another program to it. So, open the program folder of your calendar application. Right-click on the program icon that you'll find there and drag it over to the start-up folder. Release the mouse button and you'll get a little menu. Select the "copy here" item. You're done.

**Q:** I have no reason to hide my identity, but how much information can a World Wide Web site get when I visit?

**A:** I've had dozens of questions similar to this. It seems that nobody goes to off-color Web sites yet everybody wants to know if these sites will get where they have been there.

There is no Big Brother watching your every move on the Internet, but there certainly is a Little Brother. In other words, when you go to a Web site, the site gets a few snippets of information about your computer, but if it gets specific information, you will be the one to provide it.

When you use your browser to view a home page, you are working under a set of computer standards called HTTP, for Hyper Text Transfer Protocol. It provides that when you go to a site, you in effect announce to it some technical information about you: what kind of browser you are using, the network address of your Internet service provider (but not of you personally), what operating system you are using, and possibly the previous Web site you were at.

It still has no idea who you are, however, unless you specifically type that information in. In my book, this is no great violation of privacy.

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## Tipping the balance

### References can play more important part than resumes, experts say

Chicago Tribune  
If you're a job seeker, you probably already know you have little control over the reference you get from former supervisors.

You list their names for potential employers, call them and tell them they probably will be contacted, and hope for the best.

Although references from former employers are the most important ones you can get, other references, particularly from former colleagues and associates, also are potentially powerful tools for getting the job you want because you can directly influence what is said about you.

Many job seekers are casual about choosing references, but it's essential to pay serious attention to this aspect of your job search and to pick carefully the right people to reach for you.

Carol J. Walano calls references crucial and says their importance rises right up there with resumes.

"A resume can get you a job interview, but the right references can get you the job," said Walano.

"If you and another job candidate are equally qualified, the right references could tip the balance in your favor," she said.

"Though you may feel more comfortable asking a lifelong friend or favorite teacher to be a reference, Walano says it's far more important to list 'people you know professionally and who can speak to what kind of worker you are. I don't know if a potential employer would be able to rely on a reference from anyone else.'

Walano, a career consultant for 18 years, has this advice on how to handle those all-important references:

• Pick colleagues and former colleagues whom you know and whom you

can trust.

• Before you give out their names, contact them and ask if they may list them.

• Ask them what they are going to say about you.

• Suggest they talk concretely about traits you have that make you outstanding or about how you worked together on a project — in other words, to vouch for you as a professional.

• When you give their names, tell them you have done so and that they should expect to be contacted.

"Don't use someone you hardly know, even if they are prestigious; they don't know enough about you to say anything worthwhile," Walano warned. "If you don't know them well enough to be frank with them about how important their references are, don't use them. You want references to be the kind of people who will call you and tell you the employer has called them and that they're excited for you."

## Fewer graduates default on their student loans

Knight-Ridder News Service

Good news, Uncle Sam. Fewer college graduates are defaulting on their student loans these days. In the early 1980s the default rate peaked at about 22 percent. By 1996, it had been sliced in half.

That should make the federal government, which has issued 8.6 million loans, very happy. The value of those outstanding federal loans is \$32.4 billion, according to information from USA Group, the nation's largest administrator of student loans.

Nonfederal student loans total \$1.5 billion, a figure that pales in comparison to what the government lends.

Default occurs when loan payments are more than 180 days in arrears.

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## Index-fund argument isn't settled after long debate

The Investment Press

**NEW WORK** — In the long-running battle between index investing and managed portfolios of stocks, the same issue nearly always has been argued over again.

For years now, mutual funds and other institutional funds of money modeled after Standard & Poor's 500 Composite Index have won fame and fortune by tracking some of their actively managed competitors.

If that were the only evidence to be had, the case would seem to be closed. But it isn't. The S&P 500, dominated by the largest stocks in the market, measures primarily the trend in U.S.-based blue chips.

Other types of stock index funds — investing in smaller stocks, and in international markets — have argued it out against active managers with far less impressive results.

The biggest of all index mutual funds, the Vanguard Index Fund 500 Portfolio, has consistently outperformed more than three-quarters of its managed funds in recent years. That trend continued in the first quarter of 1998, when the fund's return ranked 1,528th out of more than 5,500 funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

That kind of showing, by a portfolio assembled without any analytical effort, simply to match the makeup of a market index, makes good questions about the value added by all large-stock managers' expensive trading and research.

But before anybody draws any sweeping conclusions about the virtues of indexing, the results bear checking from other parts of the battlefield.

Among international stock funds, for instance, the Schwab International Index Fund ranked behind 83 percent of the international fund pack for the first quarter of this year, and 51 percent of its competitors for the three years ended March 31, according to Lipper.

And in small domestic stocks, Vanguard's small-company index fund ranked behind 58 percent of the small-stock field in the first quarter, and 45 percent of its rivals for the three years ended March 31.

In the 20-year stretch from March 1978 to March 1998, Lipper's numbers show, the small-company index fund ranked next-to-last among the 12 small-stock funds that operated all through those years.

To some analysts, these disparate figures testify that index funds do best in areas of the financial world where markets are most efficient — that is, where everything that can be known or projected about the securities in question is pretty well reflected in the prices of those securities.

Says Steve Chung of Morningstar Mutual Funds in the research firm's latest report on Vanguard's small-stock index fund: "The small-cap universe gives managers more opportunities to beat market returns and limit risk through active portfolio decisions than the large-cap world.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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BEANS

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POTATOES

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Merc

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PORTLAND, OR (AP) - Morning session for grain

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Market's official price for the upper valley

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MARKETS

Commodity section with various market reports and price movements.

SUGAR

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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various livestock prices like cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes oil, gas, and other fuel prices.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes various metals and currency exchange rates.

NEW YORK (AP) - Blue-chip stocks edged higher Monday

Market news article discussing stock market performance and economic indicators.

Loans

Article discussing student loans, interest rates, and financial aid options.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various mutual funds and their performance.

Large advertisement for the 1998 Subaru Forester. Features a photo of the car, the text '\$9800 Over Factory Invoice', and 'Sale Ends June 10th'. Includes contact information for Canyon Motors Subaru.

1st baby born in Jerome comes back to celebrate her 90th birthday

By HER Weisland  
The Times-News Staff



(Twin Falls)



(Twin Falls)

Jerome is now 90 years old.

by an addition of benches, rail beds and sawhorses. Major Reed made the presentation speech. Joe Krivanek was the only family representative. Major Reed said, "On behalf of my company, I am handing you a security for a lot - the deed being in the name of Jerome Krivanek." The citizens commemorated the occasion by subscribing to a fund of \$100 to put in trees for the baby until she reached her majority. "The Jerome Milling Company asked my parents for permission to call their flour sack with my picture on the flour sack, and on the flourmill," Jerome wrote. "My picture was taken. I was 7 years old. The picture on the sack was of a mature woman with a white cap and uniform. But Jerome flour it was. I still have the first and last flour sacks. They were of fine, white flour - evenly milled with a red stripe."

One of the flour sacks can be seen in the Jerome County Historical Museum. When Jerome was 9, the Krivanek family moved to Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and at 18 left with the family for Longview, Wash. A year later, Jerome moved to Portland to study voice. She was a protégé of George Tyler Taglieri. With a rich contralto voice, Jerome won many singing contests, including the Ames-Kent in Portland, Ore. She starred in three radio shows and was a popular singer at many local events.



Jerome and her brother Kenneth, age 9, is pictured here with her brother Kenneth, age 9. The family was living in Twin Falls when this photo was taken.

"Jerome now leads a quiet life in Walnut Creek, Calif.," Baker will be bringing her flour sack and a silver cup given to her at birth by W. R. Rice, who had received a piece of property in the first drawing for land held in Jerome. The mug is engraved, "To First Baby Jerome from Entryman No. 1."

A gala celebration, sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and city officials, will be held on her birthday, June 19.

Upon her return to Jerome on June 17, Jerome Krivanek lunch (except on Fridays), a swim suit and towel and wear play clothes. Sessions are June 10-12, 15-19, 22-26, June 29-July 3, July 6-10, 13-17, 20-24, 27-31, Aug. 3-7, 10-14, 17-21 and 24-28. The first session starts on Wednesday and the last session ends on Wednesday, so daily rates apply. Camps are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Cost for nonmembers is \$60 per week (five consecutive days) and \$55 for each additional child in the same family or \$13 per day and \$11 for each additional child in the same family. The fee for YMCA members is \$55 per week (five consecutive days) and \$50 for each additional child in the same family or \$12 daily and \$10 for each additional child in the same family. The fee includes all activities.

Each of five swim lesson sessions will meet for 40 minutes daily, Monday through Friday for two weeks (10 lessons per session). Space is limited to one instructor per eight students. Classes will be held from 9 to 9:40 a.m., 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. The sessions are June 15-26, June 29-July 10, July 13-24, July 27-Aug. 7 and Aug. 10-21. Beginners must be at least 6 years old and be able to swim a little but not 20 feet. Advanced beginners should be able to swim 25 yards and tread water for one minute or have a Level 2 card. Intermediate students should be able to swim 25 yards on front and 25 yards elementary backstroke, do the survival float or tread water for one minute or have a Level 4 card.

The fees are \$12 for YMCA members and \$25 for nonmembers for a 10-day session. The YMCA is located at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 733-4384.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Homeowners to meet**  
TWIN FALLS - The Lory J Homeowner meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Group talks business**  
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Ag Advisory Group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 to 9 a.m. Thursday at the Western Hills Conference Center.

**Julie's dancers perform**  
TWIN FALLS - Julie's Jazzworks will hold its fourth annual dance revue at 7 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

**Talents on display**  
FILER - "Welcome to the Doll House" when the Lori J. Head School of Dance presents an evening of dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Middle School auditorium.

**Summer camp under way**  
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Family YMCA is offering summer day camp and summer swim lessons that begin this month.

**Group extends welcome**  
Several Twin Falls residents were recently initiated as new members in the Idaho State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Trivia winners rewarded

TWIN FALLS - Thursday Nite Trivia will be played from 6 to 7 p.m. every Thursday at Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Prizes will be given for correct answers.

Local jail tour offered

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County Citizens Community Watch meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Civil Defense Room in the basement at the courthouse (use the door on the east side of the courthouse).

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FILER - "Welcome to the Doll House" when the Lori J. Head School of Dance presents an evening of dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Middle School auditorium.

**Summer camp under way**  
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Family YMCA is offering summer day camp and summer swim lessons that begin this month.

**Group extends welcome**  
Several Twin Falls residents were recently initiated as new members in the Idaho State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Day/Event and Details. Includes events like 'Ageless Senior Citizens', 'Thrift shop open Monday through Friday', 'Activities Today', 'West End Senior Citizens Inc.', 'Filer Senior Haven', 'Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday', etc.

For more information, call Pam Smith at 324-5985. Filers are available at all Magic Valley Western wear stores and county extension offices.

**Baseball marathon set**  
JEROME - The Jerome All-Stars Baseball Marathon is planned for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gayle Forsyth Park.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**Students earn honors**  
The University of Idaho chapter of Mu Kappa Tau, a marketing honor organization, has honored 18 students for academic achievement.

**Achievement recognized**  
Recently, the Twin Falls Elks Lodge honored several local high school students as students of the month.

**Mays joins honor group**  
Jody Mays of Twin Falls has been inducted into the University of Idaho chapter of Psi Chi, a psychology honor society, for academic achievement.

**Employees recognized**  
Twin Falls School District has announced that Crista Farmer and Jan Hargen are the Employees of the Month.

**McBride makes honor roll**  
Jonathan James McBride of Twin Falls has been named to the Western Washington University honor roll for the 1998 winter quarter.

**Squire attends convention**  
July Squire, immediate past president of the second district of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the state convention recently held in Nampa.

**Orthel wins scholarship**  
Krisa Orthel is the recipient of the Filer American Legion Auxiliary scholarship for 1998.

**Scholarships awarded**  
Vic Jaro, superintendent of the Twin Falls Amalgamated Sugar factory, recently announced that the recipients

of this year's educational scholarships are Samuel H. Barker, son of Pamela Barker and the late Ed Barker; Melissa Fowers, daughter of Mike and Lorna Fowers; Shannon M. Hamman, daughter of Gary and DeAnna Hamman; and Kendra R. Stastny, daughter of Brent and Susan Stastny.

# Unsolved murder still baffles police

# Police seek charges in JonBenet case

**MONTROSE, Colo. (AP) —** Barbara Fletcher had been looking for a body for months. She was sure she would find it. She was sure she would find it. She was sure she would find it. She was sure she would find it.



Barbara Fletcher, shown in this May 1998 photo taken at Windy Point near Montrose, Colo., discovered the body of an unknown woman — simply referred to as "Jane Doe of Windy Point" during a 1994 campout.

had only walked a short distance when she made a gruesome discovery. Half of a jawbone, containing several teeth with good fillings, was lying on the ground under a weathered, thick aspen branch. "I picked up the bottom part of the jawbone," she recalled. "I knew it was human because of the teeth."

Fletcher quickly brought members of the group to the spot. They soon made another startling discovery a few feet away. A human skull was lying in the dirt. "It was scary," Fletcher recalled. "I have found a lot of things on the ground, but never a skull."

Fletcher often wonders about

the victim's identity, which to this day hasn't been determined. "Someone must be missing that person," she said.

The group placed the jawbone and skull in a plastic bag and carried them back to their campsite so the items wouldn't be further disturbed by wild animals. Fletcher attached a note to a post near the campsite that froned Divide Road in hopes of alerting a passing U.S. Forest Service ranger.

The note was inscribed with an arrow pointing to the campsite and included a simple message. All it said was, "Rangers, Need help."

The following day a forest ranger and a Montrose County Sheriff's Office detective accom-

panied Fletcher's group back to Windy Point. More human remains were recovered from the site, including part of a spinal column, a scapula bone and a humerus bone.

A team of scientists and investigators who are volunteers for Necrosearch International also combed the spot and found other bone fragments and strands of reddish brown hair that had been scattered over a 40-yard area, probably by wild animals.

But there was more. Part of a woman's black vinyl belt was also discovered near the bones.

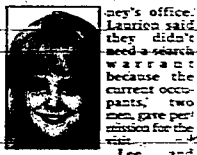
It was the only clothing item found indicating the victim may have been dumped at the site. No identification was found near the remains.

## Investigators pore over murder clues

**BOULDER, Colo. (AP) —** Behind closed doors, in a room packed with investigators and legal experts, the violent death of 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey was played out Monday in excruciating detail.

Police presented more than 30,000 pages of evidence to Boulder County District Attorney Alex Hunter, along with slides and other evidence, hoping the entire package will persuade him to file charges — or at least turn the case over to a grand jury to investigate.

"If the cops don't convince the district attorney to go forward, I don't see any further progress in this case unless there is a major development," said legal analyst Andrew Cohen. "This is the last, best chance."



JonBenet Ramsey

Before attending the meeting, nationally recognized criminologists Henry Lee and Barry Schreck asked to see the house where the little girl died. They packed more than 90 minutes Sunday touring the Tudor-style mansion, accompanied by Hunter and his assistant, Peter Hofstrom. Lee, a forensics expert, took photos and notes. "They're trying to get a frame of reference on the evidence," said Suzanne Laurion, spokeswoman for the district attorney's office. Laurion said they didn't need a search warrant because the current occupants, two men, gave prior permission for the search.

Lee and Schreck accompanied Hunter across the windswept campus to attend Monday's meeting, which is expected to take at least two days.

"We're just here to listen," Hunter said shortly before the meeting began at 7 a.m. "I'm open-minded and curious."

Police hope the presentation persuades Hunter to convene the county grand jury to further the investigation into the 6-year-old's slaying. Hunter has said he could make a decision about using the grand jury and its broad subpoena powers within 30 days of the presentation.

JonBenet's parents, John and Patsy Ramsey, remain under suspicion in her death. The body of the former Little Miss Colorado was found in the family's Boulder home on Dec. 26, 1996. Both parents have proclaimed their innocence.

Ramsey found his daughter's body about eight hours after his wife said she found a ransom note demanding \$118,000. JonBenet had been beaten and strangled, and medical authorities say she may have been sexually assaulted.

But the way didn't turn out the way Fletcher planned. Along the way she stumbled upon a smaller opening. It was hot, dry and windy on the Uncompagme Plateau on July 2, 1994.

The search to discover about six miles to Windy Point, which is one of the highest spots on the plateau.

Fletcher had been on Windy Point several days before.

She knew the striking afternoon sun and the view from the steep 40-degree cliffs would make for spectacular photographs. "It's a beautiful view," she said. "The sun was shining brightly. The air was clear and we could see the snow-capped mountains."

The group marveled at the view from Windy Point for about an hour. After taking a few final photographs, they started the 50-yard hike back to their camp.

Fletcher suggested the group take a path different than the one they had used to reach the campsite.

The recombination proved fatal.

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The couple had driven the woman's car to Las Vegas, he said.

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The suspect also was carrying \$25,000 cash.

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## Nampa programs give boost to Hispanic students

**NAMPA (AP) —** Many Mexican-American students are proving that with the right help, they can perform better in school.

Their successes give hope to other Idaho Hispanics at a time when test scores are showing they need it the most.

The honor roll at one Nampa junior high includes five Hispanic students, more than anyone can remember there.

Anglo and Hispanic kids are picking up one another's language quickly in bilingual classes. And Spanish-speaking high school students are earning higher grades in classes taught in Spanish.

"I think it's better," said Claudia Ramirez, a 16-year-old Nampa student who is now studying U.S. history in Spanish. "Where there are only Mexicans, you feel more confident."

Nampa's success is attributed to a new program attacking cultural and language barriers to learning. It comes at the same time new evidence shows that Idaho is failing most of its 22,000 Hispanic students. In every test

Idaho uses to measure student performance, Hispanics — 9 percent of the student population — rank at or near the bottom. Ten Idaho school districts, including Nampa, have signed consent decrees with the Justice Department's Office of Civil Rights for failing to educate non-white students who cannot speak English.

"No matter how you look at it, we've got serious problems here," said Boisean Sam Byrd, who has worked with Canyon County and state education officials to improve Hispanic education.

The rest of Idaho has a stake in solving the problem: Idaho's Hispanic population has grown 27 percent in the first half of the decade — More than 66,000 Hispanics call Idaho home. At the same time, the high school dropout rate — often associated with underemployment, public welfare and even prison populations — ranges between 30 and 60 percent among Hispanics. The overall state dropout rate is in the 20 percent range.

## Law officers arrest suspect in cross-country crime spree

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —** The man wanted for slaying a Michigan Woman University police officer and arrested in a cross-country crime spree was arrested Monday as he walked out of his hotel room carrying a handgun and wearing a faded Santa jacket.

Carl Douglas Consolvo, 28, of Norfolk, Va., was taken into custody at 12:30 a.m. at the Ramada hotel-casino in Henderson, just south of Las Vegas, said Las Vegas Metro Police Sgt. Al Cervantes.

"It details the gear an associate of this crime spree from one end of the country to another. He just wanted to get in over with," Cervantes said.

Consolvo, who's thought to be 5'11", positive and a diagnosed bipolar depressive schizophrenia, has a criminal record for three crimes ranging from rape and robbery to abduction.

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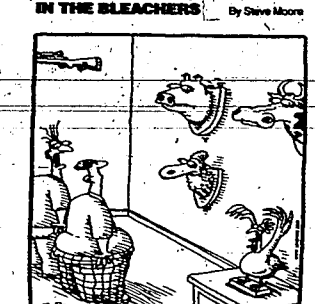
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Shrine

Continued from D1. River in his ranks.

It's kind-of nice to have that comfort," Warr said of his team's arrival at the Shrine. He mentioned Boe Rushton, Reggie Barton, and Jerome's Cody Grove.

"It makes you look a lot smarter when you're running some of the stuff you're running," the coach added. "And they're great kids. You only hear about them when you're preparing for them, but once you get to know them, they're real personable and just great kids."

It also doesn't hurt to be around the caliber of his fellow coaches. "For me, it's a good experience, because I'm working with such great coaches," Warr said. "I think I'm learning more here than I ever did elsewhere."

One big question on the mind, though, has got to be Warr's return to the field for the first time since the heartbreaking loss to the Mackay Miners in Holt Arena.

"In fact, I watched that film today," Warr said, when asked about the game. "In kind of a way, it was a learning experience. It might help us in the long run, but it was tough."

"I don't know if it's actually gone away all the way. But it's a lot better now than it was the first of December."

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Phils have eye on hot corner prospect

The Associated Press

J.D. Drew is a thing of the past for the Philadelphia Phillies. Now the question is which team will take the outfielder in this year's amateur draft.

Last year, the Phillies selected Drew with the No. 2 pick overall. Today they have the fourth pick for the first time and Miami third baseman Pat Burrell is their likely choice.

"He's a big strong power guy," Phillies scouting director Mike Arbuckle said.

Arizona State left-hander Ryan Mills and Michigan State left-hander Mark Mulder also were considered by the Phillies, but Burrell got most of the attention.

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Burrell, 21, has a .426 average, 17 homers and 47 RBIs in 115 at-bats going into today's game against Long Beach State at the College World Series. While a clean break would be helpful for part of the season, the Phillies say he's healthy now.

"He's been examined by an orthopedic specialist with the Florida Marlins and a back specialist in Miami," Arbuckle said, adding Phillies team physician Dr. Phillip Marcove "is very comfortable this is not a problem."

Knowing NL Rookie of the Year Scott Rolen is established at third, Burrell said he wouldn't mind moving to first.

"He's a very down-to-earth kid, confident in a positive way," Arbuckle said. "He's a great worker. Their coach told him, without exception, he's the first player on the field every day and the last player off."

Mills, who pitched six strong innings Sunday in Arizona State's 9-2 victory over Miami, is 6-0-5. He is 8-3 with a 4.32 ERA and 133 strikeouts in 106 1/3 innings.

He has 11 in 113 in 84 2/3 innings for the Spartans.

"Those are rare commodities in baseball," Arbuckle said, adding Mills hasn't been quite as dominant at the plate, but he's been more consistent.

Philadelphia will be followed in the draft by Oakland, the Chicago Cubs, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Toronto, San Diego and Texas.

Drew, seeking a \$10 million contract, turned down a deal from the Phillies that would have guaranteed him \$3 million and given him a chance to earn \$3 million more. The former Florida State outfielder played in the independent Northern League last season and last year.

St. Louis' pick (No. 5) and Cincinnati (with the seventh selection) were thought to be the most likely teams to draft Drew.

"We've had a lot of teams that called us and said they would like to get him and said they don't foresee any problems if they do get him," said the outfielder's agent, Scott Boras.

Oakland was thought to be leaning to Mulder and the Cubs were looking at outfielder Corey Patterson of Harrison High School in Kenesaw, Ga.

Maddux pitches Braves to historic win

Rochester title goes to Jones

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Atlanta's Greg Maddux pitched a five-hitter and won his fifth straight game as the Braves beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2 in their first game at County Stadium since Sept. 22, 1995.

Maddux (8-2) struck out a season-high 10, one short of his career best, and didn't walk a batter in helping snap the Braves' four-game skid and Milwaukee's five-game winning streak.

Maddux came within one out of his 25th career shutout before Jeremy Burnitz hit a two-run homer, his 11th.

Maddux took a line drive off his left hip from Mark Ezretas in the sixth, but third baseman Chipper Jones made a diving grab for the out and Maddux, unhurt, pumped his right fist in congratulatory. His worried teammates gathered around the mound but Maddux didn't even need a warmup to prove he was OK.

Former Brewers pitcher Don Sutton, now a member of the Braves broadcast crew, threw out the ceremonial first pitch before the Braves played their first game in Milwaukee since being relocated to Atlanta following the 1965 Atlanta Braves' sale to the Atlanta Braves. Sutton on Keith Lockhart's sacrifice fly, Eddie Perez added an RBI single in the fourth and Jones hit his 16th homer in the fifth for a 3-0 lead. The Braves never had a losing season in Milwaukee, where they compiled a .563 winning percentage.

Diamondbacks 6, Rockies 4

DENVER - Andy Benes pitched a eight strong innings, Devon White drove in two runs and the Arizona Diamondbacks snapped a three-game losing streak with a 6-4 win over the Colorado Rockies on Monday night.

Kelly Stinnett added a solo homer for the expansion Diamondbacks, who gained some revenge for being swept by the Rockies in their season-opening, three-game series in Phoenix.

Benes (4-5), outpitched by Colorado's Darryl Kile in the Diamondbacks' historic opener, prevailed over Kile in the fourth. After giving up a homer to Darnes Rife in the first, Benes settled down and at one point retired 13 straight batters.

Phillies 6, Expos 2

PHILADELPHIA - Greg Jefferies homered and snapped an eight-inning tie with an RBI single as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 6-2 Monday night.

Major Ryan followed Jefferies' hit with a three-run homer of Mike Maddux (1-2) as the Phillies snapped a three-game losing streak.

Deal Relford singled with one out in the eighth, helped to second on a wild pitch and went to third on a groundout. After Doug Glavino walked, Jefferies singled to center, scoring Relford.

Wright shuts out Tigers; O's beat Mariners

DETROIT (AP) - Jeret Wright pitched a three-hitter for his first career shutout as the Cleveland Indians continued their domination of the Detroit Tigers with a 2-0 victory Monday night.

Manny Ramirez homered for the Indians, who are 3-0 against Detroit this year and 39-11 since the start of the 1994 season.

The Indians have won 13 of their last 17 games overall and eight of their last nine on the road.

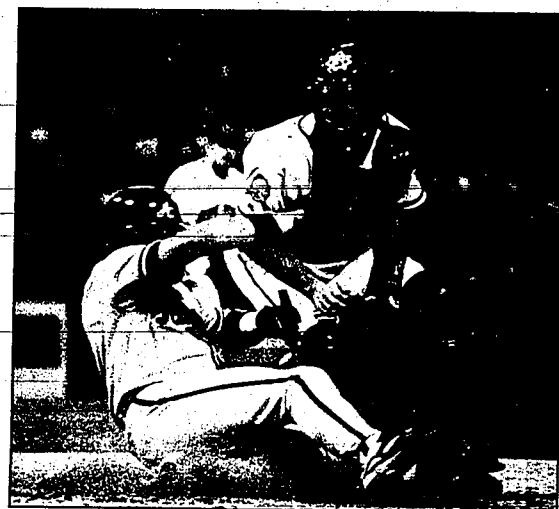
Wright (4-3) won his third straight decision, striking out nine and walking three. The only hits he allowed were a blop single to Tony Clark in the second, a fifth-inning double by Frank Catalanotto and Paul Bako's bad-hop single in the eighth.

Orioles 10, Mariners 9

BALTIMORE - Rafael Palmeiro hit the last of three Baltimore home runs in the eighth inning as the Orioles evened a four-game losing streak by beating the Seattle Mariners.

Mar Orieles, who also finished with four homers, trailed throughout the game before pulling ahead with a four-run eighth.

Ricky Anderson hit a two-run homer.



Atlanta's Ryan Klesko slides safely home past Milwaukee's Mike Matheny in the fourth inning Monday night at National Stadium.

Pirates 4, Mets 3

PITTSBURGH - Jason Schmidt, the NL's hottest pitcher, beat the league's hottest team as the Pittsburgh Pirates halted the New York Mets' nine-game winning streak 4-3 Monday night.

The Mets' streak was the longest in the majors and covered Mike Piazza's first seven games in New York. But the Mets couldn't beat Schmidt (6-1), who has'nt lost since April 7 during his own seven-game winning streak.

Schmidt, the NL's first eighth-game winner, had a shutout until Piazza homered with two outs in the eighth. It was Piazza's 10th homer of the season, but his first in eight games with New York.

Cubs 10, Marlins 2

CHICAGO - Sammy Sosa, returning to the lineup after missing three games with a sprained thumb, continued his long-ball binge with two homers as the strapping Chicago Cubs beat the slumping Florida Marlins 10-2 Monday night.

Sosa hit a two-run shot in the first and a three-run homer in the eighth, his 14th and 15th this year. It was the third time in his last four games that Sosa has hit two homers.

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McGwire pulled off first at-bat

SAN DIEGO - Mark McGwire, leading the majors with 27 home runs, left St. Louis' game Monday night in the first inning because of lower back spasms. The Cardinals said his status was day-to-day.

McGwire walked off under his own power after hitting a dribbler down the first-base line in the first inning against San Diego.

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The Angels loaded the bases with no runs against reliever Hipolito Richards (2-4) on singles by Gary Narveson and Deris Estrud and a controversial hit-by-pitch. Kansas City manager Tony Muser was ejected after arguing that the ball first hit Chris Shipley's bat as Shipley was ducking out of the way.

Matt Williams' replacement Richardo and coaxed the rebound from Edmonds, but Maroney, playing in for a play at the plate, had the ball roll between his legs. Tim Salmon added an RBI single for the Angels in the ninth.

Athletics 8, Twins 5

OAKLAND - Mark Saka hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the sixth inning as Oakland's bullpen preserved the lead as the Athletics beat the Minnesota Twins.

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Homer of the season.

Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO - Moser Casperanga hit a towering home run off Randy Myer in the sixth inning to propel the slumping Boston Red Sox to their third straight win.

The Red Sox didn't get much rest Sunday night because bad weather in New York delayed their flight by more than 12 hours.

After a win at Yankee Stadium, Boston's team bus got to LaGuardia Airport just after 6 a.m. E.T. But the plane could not take off, forcing the players to either sleep on board or in the terminal, and the flight did not arrive in Toronto until 8:30 a.m.

Devil Rays 4, Rangers 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Rookie Richard Lee hit a home run in the top of the sixth to lead the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, reaching the major leagues just after a first-year expansion team.

The former Cuban national team star allowed four hits, struck out a season-high nine and walked one in seven innings.

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Southern California's Greg Maddux, left, looks through the legs of Florida second baseman Ty Martin after a double play in the first inning of the second round College World Series game in Omaha, Neb., Monday.

LSU's long ball display never discourages the Bulldogs, who kept the game close with a stream of singles that helped them threaten in the late inning.

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ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Rosie Jones recovered from bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes Monday to capture the Rochester International, whose final round was postponed a day because of rain.

Jones was leading by four strokes when she ran into bogey, trouble. However, she regrouped to win by two shots for her ninth victory in 16 years on the LPGA tour.

Jones, who won the Rochester International in 1991 and lost in a playoff in 1984, earned \$105,000 for this victory.

"I cherish every win - you wouldn't believe it," she said. "I don't get to win as much as the really great players. I have a lot of good tournaments but I don't win as much as I'd like to."

She barely matched par on the first nine Sunday when play was halted after repeated rain delays - but surged back with a 35-foot birdie putt on No. 10 and a 5-foot-er for birdie on No. 12.

She dropped shots on No. 14 after getting tangled in the rough and No. 15, where she threw-upped the standard down to complete an even-par round and finish at 9-under 279 at the Locust Hill course.

"It was nice that I made a couple birdies before I made a bogey so I felt like, 'Well, little cushion,'" Jones said. "I wasn't real worried - after two bogeys, I didn't let it get to me."

Full marker resulted into second hole with a 58, finished at an opening bogey on No. 14 with an 18-foot birdie putt on No. 16 and a 3-foot birdie putt on the next hole to finish at 7-under.

"I was so nervous last night, I didn't sleep well at all," she said.

Hollis Stacy, who had out Jones' four-stroke lead to two on Sunday, dropped to third place with a 70 to finish at 6-under. Stacy captured 17 tournaments between 1977 and 1985, but she has won just once since - in 1991.

Another stroke back were Meg Mallon, Maria Dunn and Sherrill Finster. Swirling winds, flashes of lightning and heavy bouts of rain stopped play for a total of 5 1/2 hours Sunday.

Defending champion Penny Hamm shut out 11 scores, one ahead of South Korean rookie Se Ri Pak, who led the LPGA Championship from start to finish two weeks ago.

Westwood wins TPC of Europe

ALVESLOHE, Germany - England's Lee Westwood made a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to end Darren Clarke's late comeback.

Westwood produced his first bogey of the day on the 16th hole. Clarke finished at 68-266, while Masters champion Mark O'Meara was third at 70-263.

O'Meara, playing his first European tournament since winning at Augusta, also chased Clarke but fell from contention with a double bogey on the 11th hole.

Westwood won earlier this year at the Friessport McDermott Classic in New Orleans. Fighting a steady wind, his 66 came after he shot a career-record 61 on Sunday.

"It's the first time I've ever done that," he said. "Hopefully it's not the last."

Bernhard Langer of Germany finished at 271 with Ireland's Philip Walton. Langer, yet to win this year, was unlucky by a double bogey on his second hole.

"You just want to stick your head in the sand," he said. "I'm very happy with my round after that."

LSU homers its way over Mississippi St; USC advances

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Brad Cresse hit the first of three consecutive home runs as LSU continued to blast its way through the College World Series.

Cresse's two-run homer was the first of three straight in the second inning, and the Tigers went on to a 10-7 victory over Mississippi State on Monday.

Todd Pennington led Mississippi State (42-22) will play Southern California, which beat Florida 12-10 in an extraordinary elimination game late Monday night (details were unavailable at press time). The winner of that game meets No. 5 LSU on Thursday.

The two-time defending champion Tigers (48-17) hit six home runs Monday after setting a World Series record with eight in an opening-round victory over Southern California on Saturday.

"They showed that their game is run production through the home run," Mississippi State coach Pat McDonough said. "They did a good job of getting the ball for the air and letting the wind help them."

The 14 homers tied a World Series record for the most by a team, and the Tigers still have at least two games left.

Clayton Kershaw, the home run king for us, LSU coach Skip Bertman said.

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Tampa coach Terry Rupp, top right, celebrates the team's Division II national championship win over Kennesaw State 6-1 Saturday. Rupp was diagnosed with a brain tumor last December.

# Tampa coach wins more than titles

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The way some doctors saw it, the University of Tampa would have been playing the season in honor of coach Terry Rupp. Or maybe in his memory.

Diagnosed with a brain tumor last December, Rupp was told he could be paralyzed — maybe dead — by the time the Division II Championships came around last week.

Instead he was in the dugout Saturday, coaching his team to a 6-1 victory over Kennesaw State for the Spartans' third national title of the decade.

"It's been a great year for me personally," said Rupp, a 6-foot-6, 240-pound former two-sport athlete who — all in all — looked like the healthiest guy among the group of players and coaches at the postgame news conference.

"I feel very fortunate that I'm still able to do what I love to do, especially considering how close I was to losing everything," he said. "It's a great story given the fact I was so low at one point."

The trouble began last spring when Rupp, 32, started feeling numbness and tingling in his right arm. He wrote it off to overworking during bartending practice.

Come October, the problem became impossible to ignore. He was bracing his teeth one morning when he felt his right leg lock up, then his arm start to tremble. He was having a seizure. He woke up a while later lying in the bathtub.

By that evening he had driven to the

hospital and been diagnosed with a paraneoplastic tumor in the back left side of his brain.

One of the few people he told as he secured the necessary treatment options was athletic director Elinor Will.

"There were so many different opinions," Will said. "Some doctors said he would be paralyzed. Some said it was more than that, some said it was less. Any way it went, it was obviously a serious situation."

Rupp ended up talking to five neurosurgeons. Three of them didn't want to perform surgery for fear the results would leave him worse off than waiting to see whether the tumor would spread. "I was a tough negotiator with people, nothing you want to do, and you're going to be struggling for some time," Rupp said. "But I felt like I had to do something now. I've always been a person who likes to confront things. There was no way I was going back."

Rupp ended up going with a local doctor who was willing to perform the surgery — Steven Boem of the Moffitt Cancer Center.

He underwent the operation on Dec. 9. Ten hours after he came out from the effects of the anesthesia, Rupp was out of intensive care, in his own hospital room doing jumping jacks for the doctor. Boem was so amazed he was calling other doctors into the room to see Rupp perform.

"They talk about so-called medical miracles a lot," said assistant athletic and sports information director Gil

Swaff. "But this really was one. It was a bona fide medical miracle."

Back to practice in January, Rupp kept up with his insistence that the players not dedicate the season to him or make anything special of the struggle he had been through.

But when the Spartans opened the season 5-6, he began to wonder if maybe his ordeal had become an issue. Maybe he had pushed his comeback too far.

"I felt maybe I had lost some of the drive that had made me an effective coach," he said.

That obviously wasn't the case. The players answered by winning 23 of their next 25 and making their third straight trip to the Division II title series in Rupp's three seasons as coach.

While the team was making its run around, Rupp's visits to the doctor were going well. A biopsy of the tumor showed it was benign. Two MRIs — the last one just before the trip to Montgomery — have turned up no recurrences.

He still gets up at 5 a.m. for one of his two daily workouts. He says he's feeling good and not letting the little things bog him as much.

And now he has a national championship to cap what had already been quite a year.

"It's like Dr. Brem told me when this all started — this is a tough situation for anyone to go through," Rupp said. "But he encouraged me to fight it head on, and he said if we did, hopefully we would have a Hollywood ending."

## Report: Mouthguard use decreases injuries

The Times-News

BOISE — A recent survey of Idaho dentists shows that mandatory mouthguard use by high school and junior high school basketball players during the 1997-98 season decreased game-related injuries by 62 percent, according to a release from the Idaho State Dental Association.

Dentists responding to the statewide survey conducted in March by the Idaho State Dental Association reported treating only 55 basketball-related oral injuries in high-school age patients during this year's season. For the 1996-97 school year, when mouthguards were not mandatory, the same dentists treated 145 basketball-related oral injuries.

"There is no question that this simple, protective appliance works, and works well," said Dr. A. Riley Cutler, ISDA Project Mouthguard chairman.

The Idaho High School Activities Association adopted a mandatory mouthguard rule for the state's high school and junior high school basketball players, both boys and girls, for the current season.

Of the 204 dentists who re-

sponded to the survey, 136 reported providing free or reduced-fee mouthguards to patients who play school sports. Seventy-five dentists worked with schools in their areas to provide mouthguards for players.

Types of dental injuries reported included knocked-out incisors, fractured teeth and fractured roots. Some dentists who treated injuries this past season noted that the mouthguard was not worn at time of injury, while others cited the inadequacy of the stock mouthguards for players.

Mouthguards serve as shock absorbers for the teeth and help prevent more than 200,000 injuries to the mouth, teeth and face each year in the U.S., Cutler said. Idaho dentists reported a 78 percent decrease in teeth knocked out, with a lifetime cost savings of \$400 or more.

A request to continue the mandatory requirement of mouthguards is the 11th item listed on the Idaho High School Activities Association's agenda for its June 11 Board of Directors meeting.

For more information about Project Mouthguard in southern Idaho, contact Dr. Steven Garn in Burley at 678-8188.

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## Jazz-Bulls: Play it again

The Associated Press

The teams are the same, the MVPs are different and the home-court advantage doesn't belong to the Bulls anymore.

Chicago and Utah begin their rematch in the NBA Finals at the Delta Center on Wednesday night, with Michael Jordan going after his sixth ring and Karl Malone and John Stockton looking for their first.

The Jazz will be coming off 10 days of rest since sweeping the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals. It is the longest layoff in NBA playoff history.

"They're waiting, they're hungry and they feel the pain from when we beat them last year," Jud Buechler said after Chicago defeated the Indiana Pacers 88-83 Sunday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

"We may be a little tired, but our hearts are not tired," Jordan said.

Therein may lie the key, the one intangible on which this series may turn. No one has ever doubted the heart and unstoppable will of Jordan.

And then there's Karl Malone. He, too, plays much heart. But he is not Jordan.

During last year's finals, one significant storyline was the MVP MVP vote and almost seemed surprised that he would be expected to back up the honor.

It was the sort of pressure Jordan routinely thrives on. Malone did not.

In Game 1, he missed two free throws with 9.2 seconds left that could have given Utah a three-point lead. Jordan then hit a jumper at the buzzer for the one-point win. Malone sheepishly admitted afterward that Jordan is a better player.

In Game 5, Malone had as many baskets (one) as air balls in the fourth quarter, then selfishly refused to commit his sixth foul when the Jazz needed to stop the clock with less than 10 seconds left. Scottie Pippen dribbled around Malone, fed Luc Longley for a dunk and the Bulls went ahead 32 in the series.

## Gebrselassie sets 10,000 mark

HENGLO, Netherlands (AP) — Haile Gebrselassie cut five seconds off the world record for 10,000 meters on Monday with a clocking of 26 minutes, 27 seconds, highlighting the Adrian Paulsen Memorial track meet.

Gebrselassie ran the last nine laps with only lapped runners for company after the last of the five Ethiopian countrymen he brought with him to set the pace dropped out.

Gebrselassie shattered the

mark of 26:27.85 set by Kenyan Paul Tergat in Brussels on August 27. Earlier in the meet, African runners turned in three season-best times over the middle distance.

Kenyan Wilson Boit Kipketer won the 3,000-meters in 7:36.05, beating Moroccan Ibrahim Lahiani in a close finish. And, there was a Kenyan 1-2-3 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase as Bernard Bernasini finished first in 8:11.57, beating Julius Chelule and Patrick Sang.

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