

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy with high 70. Clear tonight with low 48.  
Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**Splattered:** The mud was flying at Richfield Outlaw Days Saturday.  
Page B1

### SPORTS

**Sweet tune?** Karl and company try to extend the NBA series to seven games today when the Jazz face the Bulls in The Delta Center.  
Page C1

**Rough riders:** Members of the Raft River Rodeo team are heading to the state championships in Pocatello.  
Page C1

### FAMILY LIFE

**Wedding bell blues:** Pre-nuptial fitters making you crazy? Read on and relax.  
Page F1

### OPINION

**Lead:** Improving American society is the right and the obligation of religious groups, today's editorial says.  
Page A12

### NATION

**The silly season:** A raft of GOP potential presidential candidates visit Iowa.  
Page A2

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## CLASSIFIED

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Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott concludes Miller Falls from the north rim of the Snake River Canyon. Prescott is concerned about the future of the north rim area and is pushing a long-term plan that he says could protect it from unchecked development.

# Jerome official looks ahead, but feels heat from behind

**By Mark Holcz**  
**Times-News writer**

JEROME — West of the Perrine Bridge between Interstate 84 and the Snake River Canyon's north rim, there's an all-but-empty tract of land Roy Prescott says is just big enough to hold his vision of Jerome County's future.

But some critics worry that Prescott, the county's sole full-time commissioner, might be dreaming too big and leading the county down a path so slippery and precarious as a makeshift peep trail into the canyon.

Discussing his ideas last week while standing a few feet from the canyon's edge, Prescott denied that he has any more pull than the county's two part-time commissioners. He also insisted that he and other

## Roy Prescott wants public park near Canyon, but draws complaints of secrecy

backers of a proposed public park in the nearby 4,000-acre area surrounding him have the county's best interests at heart.

And while the park proposal (see B1) with long-simmered development on the adjacent Crossroads Ranch property, Prescott bristles at the suggestion that he has gotten too close to developers.

"Of all the critical statements about the park proposal, the only one I really take offense to is that I'm somehow in (Crossroads Ranch owner) Arlen Crouch's pocket," he said.

**The full timer**  
Suggestions that the park proposal is just incidental to Crossroads developers finally getting a sewer line from Jerome to their property may bruise Prescott's feelings. But a near-fatal blow to his political career during the May primary election apparently was fueled by suspicion over Prescott's full-time status.

Prescott barely beat fellow Republicans Lois Bragg of Jerome and Roy Coulson of

Prescott see PRESCOTT, Page A2

# Clinton to graduates: Immigrants, immigration strengthen America

**The Washington Post**

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. — President Clinton Saturday mounted an unannounced blunt-spoken defense of immigration, asserting that ethnic newcomers contribute far more to society than they cost and castigating efforts at curbing their cultural and economic impact as "un-American."

Entrailing immigrants as "the most restless, the most adventurous, the most sensitive and the most industrious of people," Clinton said many native-born citizens must confront their prejudices toward people with "new accents" and set aside what he called "unworkable" and "unworkable" fears that "the America they know and love is becoming a foreign land."

In a graduation speech to Portland State University, Clinton took on what are contentious issues in some regions of the country. He condemned "policies and hostile propositions that exclude immigrants from our civic life" as an explicit reference to recent initiatives in California — by limiting welfare benefits to legal immigrants or



President Clinton receives an honorary doctorate from Portland State University President Sheldene Boush Saturday in Portland.

curbing bilingual education.

He criticized congressional opposition, most from Republicans, to the use of new currency measures in the 2000 census to correct what Democrats contend is traditional undercounting of immigrants and

Clinton see CLINTON, Page A2

# Lawmaker targets sugar price supports

Area grower says it's a bad deal

**The Associated Press and The Times-News**

WASHINGTON — A bitter battle is brewing in the House over a sweet federal program for sugar that congressional investigators say costs Americans more than \$1 billion a year for items ranging from candy to cough drops.

A Mini-Cassia sugar beet grower, however, is among those who contend eliminating the supports would hurt small producers without benefiting consumers.

Sugar escaped major changes enacted for most crops in the 1996 farm bill. The industry's good fortune, said Rep. Dan Miller, R-Fla., came largely because of its willingness to give millions of dollars in campaign contributions.

But southern Idaho sugar beet growers say Miller's line isn't new and only reflects the interests of the industries that profit from the sugar harvest. "It's been at this for several years," said Minidoka County producer Wayne Schenk. "Every year he brings up the same amendments."

Schenk see SUGAR, Page A5

# Rancher could reap \$290,000

Bill would allow U.S. to lease grazing land back after compensation, official says

By N.S. Nolkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Three Creek rancher may get more than \$290,000 from the U.S. Air Force in compensation for a grazing permit on public land lost to a proposed conventional practice bombing range land he may be allowed to graze anyway.

According to a letter from U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., the Air Force apparently has agreed to buy out all or part of rancher Bert Brackett's grazing permit at \$250 per animal unit month.

Equally troubling, Wyden said, is that legislation introduced by U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne would allow the Air Force to lease some of that same grazing land back to Brackett.

Kempthorne's legislation, part of the 1999 Defense Authorization bill, has raised questions about whether the Air Force should be compensated for lost grazing permits.

The Air Force has agreed to compensate Brackett "to keep him whole," said Col. Fred Pease, in charge of ranges and air space at the Pease Base.

But it is premature to put a value on compensation, Col. Billy Richey of Mountain Home Air Force Base said. "We don't have final agreement yet."

Kempthorne's land withdrawal bill, however, is the first time a compensation package has been legislatively authorized by Congress, Wyden said in his letter to Kathleen McKinley, head of the Council on Environmental Quality at the White House.

"Does this now mean that every federal permittee can expect a federal purchase of grazing rights where those are reduced for reasons of resource protection or when policy changes are made through the land management planning process or other public decision making?" Wyden asked.

**Privilege, not a right**  
Kempthorne's legislation would set aside 12,000 acres of federal and state land in eastern Owyhee County for an Air Force practice bombing range, part of a proposed training complex covering about 1 million acres in southern Idaho.

The issue of compensation has raised the concern of not just Wyden, but the Bureau of Land Management, which administers the land.

Grazing leases are not compensable property rights, said Renee Stone, an attorney with the Interior Department's solicitor's office.

"We don't want Congress or anyone else to say they are," she said.

The legislation requires compensation that "shall consist of a combination" of the purchase and transfer of grazing leases, cash, payment for new and relocated fences and water pipelines.

The intent of Kempthorne's legislation was to ensure that the affected permit holder would be compensated, spokesman Mark Snider said. How that compensation is worked out is up to the Air Force, with the help of the BLM.

Air Force and BLM officials have agreed on language to authorize the Air Force to conclude an agreement with Brackett, Stone said. The language would change the grazing provision in the legislation.

Kempthorne's office was considering

Prescott see COMPENSATION, Page A5

# And the winner is... Friends choose groom's bride

**The Associated Press**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — David Wehnick had known for years that he wanted to get married Saturday. He knew when the wedding would be held and who the guests would be. He just hadn't picked out a bride.

A couple of dozen adventurous women from several states showed up Saturday to help Wehnick decide whom "to marry" by questioning by Wehnick's friends and relatives, whose votes determined that Wehnick's bride would be the bride.

Some after the selection, the new 28-year-old bride was crowned at the Mall of America. About 2,000 shoppers lined the walk to watch from the three upper levels of the mall's atrium.

Ernie, a slender redhead, wore a short-sleeved white dress with a full skirt and a fitted bodice. She had short blonde hair, a short veil and elbow-length gloves. Her father-in-law had one of the brides and her parents, who are divorced, gave her away. The groom wore a black tuxedo.

A minister friend of Wehnick's

conducted the brief ceremony. Bridesmaids fell from the ceiling and the crowd cheered as the couple danced.

"I can hardly stand much less talk," Ernie, a pharmacy student at the University of Minnesota, said shortly after she was selected.

"This is the most incredible day of my life."

Before the wedding, Wehnick said he was "elated" and called the event "an enormous success." "This is almost exactly what I could have hoped for," he said.



David Wehnick talks with bride candidate Judy Freese from Salt Lake City Saturday at the Mall of America near Minneapolis, Minn.

# THE REGION

**Camas Prairie**  
High: 65 Low: 37  
Mostly sunny, breezy, with slight chance of showers. Some clouds tonight. Cloudy Monday, chance of showers, high 66.

**Treasure Valley**  
High: 74 Low: 52  
Mostly sunny today and breezy. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Monday, chance of showers, high 75.

**Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley**  
High: 65 Low: 35  
Mostly sunny, breezy, with slight chance of showers. Increasing clouds Monday, chance of showers, high 66.

**Eastern Idaho**  
High: 66 Low: 44  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Increasing clouds Monday with chance of showers, high 68.

**Northern Idaho**  
High: 70 Low: 47  
Mostly sunny today with chance of showers. Increasing clouds Monday and Monday, scattered showers, high 63.

**Northern Utah**  
High: 69 Low: 45  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. Increasing clouds Monday, sunny Monday with highs in the mid-70s.

**Northern Nevada**  
High: 74 Low: 52  
Mostly sunny today and breezy. Clear tonight. Increasing clouds Monday, chance of showers, high 75.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 71 Low: 47 Mostly sunny and breezy.	High: 73 Low: 49 Partly cloudy with slight chance of showers.	High: 68 Low: 40 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 60 Low: 40 Partly cloudy with chance of showers.	High: 70 Low: 40 Mostly cloudy with chance of showers.

### IDAHO Weather

Forecast for the state of Idaho

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### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 14.

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# WESTERN IDAHO WEATHER

**Twin Falls**

Yesterday	77	52	Yesterday in Twin Falls
Monday	71	48	Normal low to date: 29.5
Tuesday	68	48	Normal high to date: 75.0
Normal	68	48	Normal year to date: 13.4
			Normal year to date: 8.5

**High/Low**

Location	High	Low	Notes
Blaine	79	51	
Blackfoot	76	53	
Bravo	73	47	
Challis	75	47	
Elgin	72	45	
Hammond	76	51	
Idaho Falls	80	61	Comfort factors
Malheur	75	48	Normal humidity 59 pct
Mesa	76	51	Normal humidity 59.5 pct
Minidoka	76	48	Normal humidity 59.5 pct
Mountain Home	75	46	(great, plus), moderate
Shoshone	76	52	Normal: 22.100
Stanton	75	45	(great, plus), moderate
Timberline	76	51	(great, plus), moderate

### UV INDEX

Index: 6  
Burn time: 30 minutes

### FIRE DANGER

Forest lands: No report available for today.  
Range lands: No report available for today.

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:17 pm.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 am.  
Lunar phase: Full, June 10; 1st quarter, June 17; new, June 24; first quarter, July 1.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Thunderstorms were reported across southern Idaho on Saturday, but fair weather was expected across most of the state on Sunday. Hail and wind were reported in Rigby, and thunder storms occurred at Idaho Falls and Grangeville. Showers and isolated thunderstorms were scattered from eastern sections of Washington and Oregon through Idaho and northern Nevada into Montana, Wyoming, northern Utah and Colorado. East: A low pressure area centered over Ontario kicked off the bands of storms that swept eastward from Ohio across New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia and all the way through the New England states. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted during the afternoon and evening for Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Delaware, and New Jersey. Flash flood warnings were issued for parts of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island. The stormy weather expanded toward the south and a severe thunderstorm watch was issued for parts of North and South Carolina.

—The Associated Press

### Top Nation

City	High	Low	Pct
Albuquerque	86	60	
Atlanta	89	73	
Boston	65	57	71
Chicago	78	60	78
Dallas	103	79	79
Denver	81	51	
Dayton	79	59	77
Detroit	73	62	71
Houston	83	73	71
Indianapolis	99	79	
Los Angeles	77	63	79
Memphis	86	59	78
Minneapolis	73	58	
Mississippi	95	79	
Mobile	95	80	78
Montgomery	78	59	
Myrtle Beach	79	59	77
Nashville	80	62	
New York	69	62	73
Oakland	96	71	
Philadelphia	91	71	
Phoenix	103	80	87
Pittsburgh	62	56	71
Portland, Ore.	73	55	
Raleigh	78	62	78
San Diego	83	66	
San Francisco	64	51	71
Seattle	70	60	
St. Louis	66	53	
Washington	78	63	
Wichita	89	61	

**Canadian Cities**

Calgary	60	48	
Edmonton	66	52	
Toronto	64	64	71
Vancouver	68	57	

# Clinton Prescott

**Continued from A1**

minorities. The anti-immigrant sentiment is well measured, reflect, Clinton said, "is not only wrong, it's un-American."

Leading advocates of immigration curbs took offense at the criticism, saying Clinton was part of the problem by doing little to bring the rising number of immigrants down to historical levels.

Later in the day, Clinton visited Thurston High School, where a teenager last month allegedly killed two classmates and wounded 22 in a spray of semiautomatic rifle fire. The president met privately with families of victims and later addressed the community in the auditorium.

Responding to a spasm of youth shootings at schools recently in Arkansas, Kentucky and elsewhere, Clinton announced in his weekly radio address that he was directing the Education and Justice departments to develop guidelines to help school officials spot early signs that a youth may be prone to violence.

**Continued from A1**

Hazelton. Both challengers made a pivotal issue out of returning the county to a system of three part-time commissioners.

Together, Coulson and Bragg garnered almost twice as many votes as Prescott.

Bragg said last week that she didn't realize until well into her own campaign that Coulson had entered the race.

Looking back, she regrets not sitting down with Coulson and deciding who had the best chance against Prescott. "One of us should have gone in alone and got the job done," Bragg said.

Prescott said the close primary got the commission's attention.

He, Commissioner John Toolson and newly appointed Commissioner Alvin Chojnacky plan to discuss whether to return to the old system of three part-timers, Prescott said.

There won't be public hearings on the possible switch back, but people are encouraged to drop by the commission chamber in the Jerome County Courthouse and express their opinions, Prescott said.

There should be no shortage of naysayers, Bragg said.

During a door-to-door campaign, she heard time and again that people were upset that Prescott suddenly went full-time about 3 1/2 years ago.

"People felt they had put in three part-time commissioners and wanted to keep three part-time commissioners," she said.

Bragg worries that Prescott's current position costs the county too much money and leaves one person with too much power.

Prescott, who is paid a \$39,504 salary, said he gives a detailed weekly report to the other commissioners and never makes a decision without them.

The simple days of a part-time commission system are long past, he said.

Federal and state governments are passing power to counties, he said.

So local governments have to scramble under the increased

load and hunt for hard-to-find grant money to pay for everything, Prescott said.

The county's booming population and \$8 million to \$10 million annual budget also justify a full-time commissioner or administrator, he said.

"It doesn't matter whether I stay here or go, the county needs somebody here on a day-to-day basis," Prescott said.

Carl Montgomery of Eden, a county commissioner from 1983 to 1993, said he saw the days of quaint courthouse government give way to dizzying complexity.

Yet he questions the need for a full-time commissioner.

"The other commissioners will tend to become less involved in the county's affairs than they need to be," he said.

It's also worrisome that the part-timers get information filtered through Prescott, he said.

The appointment wasn't a power grab by Prescott, said Toolson, who along with then-Commissioner Jerry Ridley voted in the change.

The need for a county administrator or full-time commissioner was clear, Toolson said, but he and Ridley simply didn't have time for the job.

So Prescott was asked if he could handle it, and he accepted, Toolson said.

While the decision wasn't part of a ballot on discussed public hearings, Toolson doesn't think there was a shrewd strategic slip it under the public's radar.

Instead, he sees the full-time appointment as no different than the commission hiring additional staff for any county office.

"In my judgment, we were elected to make those kinds of decisions," Toolson said.

**The north rim**

The commission's resignation and Prescott's have suffered from the apparent secrecy surrounding Prescott's involvement in the north rim project, Montgomery said.

The proposed development would involve the county buying 1,300 acres near the Crossroads property from the Benson Hill Land Management.

The county would in turn sell the land to residential developers to raise money for the park, Prescott said.

The project depends on a sewer line running to Crossroads and residential development elsewhere.

Prescott said the project is on hold because only a few people have volunteered for public advisory committees; he has been in place before proceeding.

Project backers outside the county are looking for a joint spokesman to drum up interest and support for the proposal, he said.

But much of the public might have been put off by the shrouded Prescott and voters' anger over the project during its formative years, Montgomery said.

"He finally says, 'Here's what we're going to do,' and then try to get public opinion doing things that aren't his," he said.

**What Prescott's seen abroad**

Prescott's resignation and Toolson's have made it clear that he can't handle the park as a private citizen.

"Throughout the county also has a great voice in area juvenile corrections efforts and countless other programs, Prescott said.

Even while guiding a wildly increasing number of 4-by-4 drives on the complex tracks across the world-class park area, Prescott showed an enthusiasm about the potential the area for the land.

Other residents, target shareholders, operators, hike bikers and countless others could be served by a county-owned preserve. The area also holds potential for a north-rim trail and developed lookouts for alternate views of Shoshone Falls, Prescott said.

He said he has been able to persuade his county project because of his own respect of - his office.

Over dinner, he said, could project the north rim from being covered up later by self-serving parties.

"The public could forget about concerns like that," he said.

**Circulation**  
Allen Wilson, business manager

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POWERBALL  
3 6 8 21 23  
POWERBALL NUMBER 11

**SATURDAY, JUNE 13 NUMBERS**  
WILD WILD WEST  
2 5 14 16 19 29  
WILD WILD WEST TWO OF HEARTS  
SATURDAY, JUNE 13 NUMBERS  
FAST  
1 12 14 20 25

### CORRECTION

Attributable Sunday incorrectly stated the relationship between Oshley and Dell River Smith, SA and with the Black Coaches 7, who claim to have been arrested by Smith as a drunk coxing, said Tom Sell, Oshley's brother.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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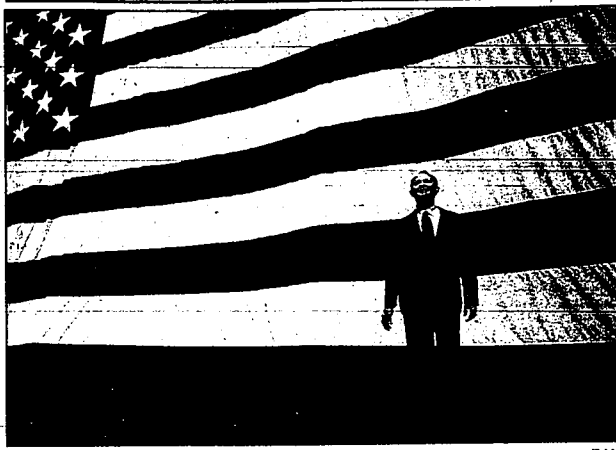
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Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander is introduced at the start of the First in the Nation Gala Friday night in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

# 2000 GOP gala draws Presley sighting, but no front-runner

10 presidential candidates gathered at Republican Convention in Iowa

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Elvis Presley stood atop the buffet table, his sequined legs straddling a tub of barbecued chicken wings. A guitar separated butternut corn-on-the-cob from the fried corn.

Somebody must be running for president in Iowa.

—Indeed, 10 potential presidential candidates auditioned for 2,000 activists this weekend at the state Republican convention — a gathering that produced fresh attacks on President Clinton, a few wonderfully quirky moments and some quarrelling. But the aspirants left town Saturday without creating what the 2000 presidential field sorely needs: excitement.

“On my way up to the stage, I think I caught a few people snoring,” Sen. John Ashcroft of

Missouri said at Friday night’s opening ceremony. One of the last to speak on a long program, Ashcroft was only half-joking.

The activists, whose critical caucuses are still two years away, lived up to their hard-to-please reputation. They applauded politely throughout every address and stood as each speech ended. They blew whistles and waved banners. But no speaker distinguished himself from the pack, much less became a star.

“It was a push for everybody,” Iowa GOP chairman Steve Grubbs said. In gambling, a “push” is a tie — nobody lost, nobody won.

Rep. Bob Barr led the charge against Clinton, demanding to know why “the I-word” was not used by any speaker before him.

“Impeach?” he asked the

crowd. “Yes, sir! Yes, sir!”

Congress was the second most popular target as two U.S. senators, two U.S. House members, a governor, an ex-governor, a former ambassador, a former White House aide, a long-time Washington activist and a billionaire who ran for president in 1996 portrayed themselves as outsiders.

“I’m going to fight the elites in that city” of Washington, religious activist Gary Bauer vowed.

Failed 1996 candidates Lamar Alexander and Steve Forbes showed their organizational strength by turning out the most placard-toting, reception-swarming supporters.

Forbes gave his standard speech, although it was rudely cut off after he exceeded the 11-minute limit. A loud buzzer gave the billionaire the look.

# Cohen: NATO can act alone

Monday set for air exercises over Balkans

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — NATO doesn’t need permission from the United Nations if it decides to use force to stop Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic’s attacks on Albanians in Kosovo, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Saturday.



William Cohen

At a meeting with Baltic and Nordic defense ministers, the host Danish minister expressed reservations at the idea of ignoring U.N. sanctions for military intervention in the Serbian province.

Denmark, a NATO member, feels that “we require a U.N. mandate,” Defense Minister Hans Haekkerup said at a joint news conference with Cohen.

NATO ministers have ordered military planners to come up with options for direct military action in the Serbian province, including bombing raids or the imposition of troops.

To demonstrate its intent, the alliance is mounting air exercises Monday over Albania and Macedonia, with U.S. fighters and other aircraft joined by warplanes of several other NATO members — including the Danes — and a U.S. Marine task force in the Adriatic Sea.

As the maneuvers proceed, President Boris Yeltsin will play host to Milosevic in Moscow as the Russian president tries to calm down the Balkan situation without further violence.

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# Guide says his slip triggered avalanche that killed climber

PARADISE, Wash. (AP) — A climbing guide said his foot slipped and caused the avalanche on Mount Rainier that killed a climber and injured seven others.

“My world’s been turned upside down: My foot slipped, the snow was wet enough, and that’s what triggered the slide,” guide Tyler Forman told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for Saturday’s edition.

The likely cause of the acci-

dent was confirmed by chief ranger John Krambrink, who added that the findings were preliminary.

“It sure looks like a team may have set off the avalanche,” Krambrink said.

Forman was leading a climbing group down the mountain Thursday when he stumbled on a treacherous ice face, which he said triggered the avalanche that swept over a nearby climbing group.

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Comedian Jay Leno, left, and Billy G. Davidson share a laugh before the start of the Harley-Davidson 55th anniversary parade Saturday in Milwaukee. At least 25,000 Harley riders participated in the parade.

Woody astronaut delays trip home to Houston

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Still woody from 4 1/2 months of weightlessness, the last American to live on the Russian space station Mir spent his first full day back on Earth in bed.

Astronaut Andrew Thomas felt so weak Saturday that he put off his trip home to Houston until Sunday, preferring to spend another night at Kennedy Space Center's crew quarters.

"He just doesn't feel like getting up and walking around, and he doesn't feel like taking another plane ride," said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham.

The 46-year-old engineer returned in worse shape than six other Americans who stayed on

Mir. Each of them was walking, though slowly and sometimes with help, by the second day back.

Doctors weren't overly concerned about Thomas, however, and prescribed no unusual medicine or treatment.

"Different people have different reactions," Buckingham said.

Thomas felt "weighted down and heavy" Friday when the space shuttle Discovery landed, NASA said, so an interview and photo session was canceled.

Astronauts often feel unbalanced when they return from long space flights, and their muscles, bones and immune systems are weakened. It takes weeks for their bodies to fully recover.

Starr, in interview, says he, aide briefed reporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and a top aide briefed reporters covering his investigation of an alleged affair and cover-up involving President Clinton and a former White House intern, Starr said in a magazine interview released Saturday.

"I have talked with reporters on background on some second-hand basis," Starr said in an interview with Content, a new media affairs magazine.



Kenneth Starr

Starr also said his chief deputy, Jackie M. Bennett Jr., has been the primary person involved in that. He has spent much of his time talking to individual reporters.

On Jan. 21, the day the Monica Lewinsky story broke, Bennett spent "much of the day briefing the press," Starr said in the interview. Newspaper and television reports that day included many details attributed to anonymous sources.

Starr said the conversations were proper because neither he nor Bennett discussed testimony before the grand jury looking into whether Clinton had an affair with Ms. Lewinsky and whether the White House tried to cover it up.

Starr did not directly answer why his and Bennett's remarks were "on background" instead of on the record, and he defended the practice as a way to combat "misinformation." Starr did not say who had spread misinformation.

White House aides have com-

plained loudly about leaks and pointed at Starr's office as the source. In May, White House lawyers accused Starr's office of leaking a judge's secret ruling on executive privilege. Prosecutors denied it, as they have denied past allegations of leaking.

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Spacecraft will carry names to a comet

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Your name can be written among the stars, or at least near a comet.

NASA's Stardust spacecraft, a scientific mission to study a comet, also is going to carry silicon chips engraved with the names of people who sign up at the project's Web site.

More than 200,000 names have been submitted so far for the mission, set for launch in February and due to reach the comet Wild-2 in 2004.

The names are being engraved on silicon microchips, each no larger than a fingernail. The writing is so small that 80 letters equal the width of a human hair. The names can only be viewed with an electron microscope.

The probe is to collect samples of dust spewed out by the comet and then return the samples and the name-bearing chips to Earth in 2006.

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**POOR**



NATION



Maric Gutman, left, cries as his husband, Florida Senator Alberto Gutman talks to the press Friday after both were released on bond from various charges related to their alleged role in a Medicare fraud conspiracy in Miami on Friday.

## State senator charged in big Medicare scam

MIAMI (AP) — A young state senator who represents Miami's Little Havana section has become the highest-ranking figure charged in the nation's largest investigation of Medicare fraud.

Alberto Gutman, a 39-year-old Cuban-born Republican, was chairman of the Senate Health Care Committee when he stole money "carmarked for the elderly and homebound in our community — people he purportedly 'schizophrenia' as a state senator," U.S. Attorney Thomas Scott said Friday.

The 32 counts of wire fraud, witness tampering, money laundering, conspiracy and others are the latest black eye for Miami politics. Other recent corruption investigations have yielded charges against two city commissioners, a city manager and two Miami-Dade County commissioners.

"In unfortunately what has become a weekly ritual in South Florida, we are here to announce

yet another criminal indictment charging yet another public official," Scott said.

Prosecutors say Gutman and his wife billed Medicare in the early 1990s by submitting fraudulent requests for reimbursement through two phony home health care agencies he co-owned.

Gutman was charged along with his wife, Marcie, 38, and Bal Harbour businesswoman Maricela Maury, 54, with concocting \$845,000 claims for Medicare reimbursement for services that were never performed. Gutman called the case politically motivated, pledged to seek re-election this fall and denounced the charges against his wife as "a total outrage." He could lose his Senate seat if convicted.

Gutman, who was first elected to office two years out of college, has been under a cloud of suspicion for several years over a variety of accusations, but has remained a force in the GOP-controlled Legislature.

## Controllers' sue for sex harassment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five female air traffic controllers have sued the federal government, accusing male co-workers and supervisors of harassing them for years — sometimes at the expense of passenger safety.

Hundreds of women complained for years about harassment and discrimination in airport control towers "only to have their complaints ignored and their harassers go undisciplined," according to the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court this month against the Federal Aviation Administration.

One plaintiff said male co-workers directed planes through her airspace, without proper coordination, in order to harass her.

The suit seeks unspecified damages and also alleges discrimination in job assignments, promotions and pay.

"The harassers ranged from men yelling at women in their face and upstaging them to exposing their private parts to offensive jokes," Brad Yamauchi, the women's lawyer, said Thursday.

Yamauchi said he would seek class-action status on behalf of all female air traffic controllers, who he said make up fewer than 1,500 of the more than 14,000 controllers in the nation.

## Hopes fade for finding missing worker alive

HAYESVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Grim searchers pressed on Saturday with dwindling hopes of finding a grain-elevator worker alive after Monday's grain-dust explosion killed five of his co-workers.

Rescue workers who spent all week digging through tons of

spilled grain have shifted their search to the tops of the silos. Authorities didn't hold out much hope if the man had been trapped in the tunnels.

"It is unlikely that this person could have survived this event if (he was) in those work areas,"

said Corrie May, the Sedgwick County coroner.

The only worker unaccounted for at the Dalbrou Grain elevator was an older. His job may have taken him away from the area where three of the five bodies were found this week.

## Weed Watch: Field Bindweed

Field bindweed (Morning glory) is not only one of the most common noxious weeds in Idaho, but one of the most difficult to control as well.

Field bindweed is a perennial with an extensive root system. Leaves alternate and are arrowhead shaped on twisted stems. The flower has pink to white petals that are fused into a funnel.

Field bindweed is highly adaptable to different conditions: Field bindweed can be controlled by using herbicides, cultivation, and bio-control (insects) or by integrating these methods into certain cropping practices as well as non-crop areas. Perennial grasses can compete well with this weed. Tillage can control seedlings until they are

approximately 6 weeks old. After lateral roots are developed the plant resists mechanical control. Effective control depends on the size of the infestation and the conditions under which the weed is growing. When selecting a method of control always assure that it is well suited for your particular situation.



For More Information you can contact Sheila Huizar, T.F. County, at 734-9000; or Sherry Jeff, T.F. City, at 736-2264.

## Former patient sues hospital for price gouging

NEW YORK (AP) — A young woman is suing a New York hospital for price gouging.

Lance Paskowitz said the price was listed on his bill for a seven-day stay at the Hospital for Special Surgery.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages. Paskowitz's lawyer, Ralph Stone, said he wants the court to certify the lawsuit as a class action on behalf of all other patients who may have been gouged during the past six years.

Paskowitz's lawsuit, filed Thursday, alleges general business law violations, price gouging and breach of the implied covenant of good faith and fair dealing.

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# Sugar

Continued from A1

Although Miller and his allies ultimately want to eliminate the sugar program, they are shooting for a smaller victory this year: shaving a single penny off the federal price support.

This would mean reducing the sugar cane loan rate from 18 cents to 17 cents a pound and from 22.9 cents to 21.9 cents for beets. Although high fructose corn syrup — used mainly in soft drinks — would not be directly affected, corn growers oppose the change because they fear competing with a lower world sugar price of about 8 cents a pound.

Miller, who intends to offer his measure as an amendment later this month to the annual agriculture spending bill, said the program mainly benefits a few large "sugar barons" such as Alfonso and Jose Fanjul, Cuban-born, Palm Beach, Fla.-based operators of Flo-Sun Inc.

But Schenk said Miller is wrong in expecting to offer an amendment, he helps the little guys. "Yeah, it does," he countered. "I'm a small producer, but sugar beets repre-

sent probably one-fourth of my income. And any time you mess with one-fourth of my income, it shows up in a hurry."

Flo-Sun owns almost 200,000 acres of sugar cane fields near the Everglades and recently bought a big Georgia refinery. It contributed an industry-tops \$500,499 to various campaigns and political parties in the 1996 election cycle, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

The top five sugar contributors gave nearly \$2 million to both parties and spent more than \$562,000 on lobbyists to work their issues in Congress in 1996, the analysis showed.

And the Fanjul brothers and their colleagues aren't the only big players in this game. Although consumer activist groups favor the changes, the real push comes from major sugarcane manufacturing such as Nestle, M&M Mars and Hershey, who see artificially high sweetener costs eating into their profits. Schenk said it's unlikely the consumer would ever see the savings. "We've seen that over and over," he said. "History has

proven that whatever the price of sugar is, it doesn't affect the final product — it's too small a part."

The American Sugar Alliance, an umbrella group representing farm producers, agrees these companies are interested solely in improving their bottom lines and have never passed on lower sugar costs to consumers. Prices paid to farmers have fallen about 10 percent since 1990, but the cost to consumers for the end products has risen as much as 26 percent.

"There's a 0 percent pass-through," said Jack Roney, economics director at the alliance. "This would be a transfer from the pockets of American sugar farmers to the large multinational corporations."

Andrew Barbour, a lobbyist for Grocery Manufacturers of America, which represents many of these familiar brands, acknowledged a lack of guarantees that lower sugar costs to food companies would be passed on to shoppers.

Barbour, however, contended it is better to let the free market decide these things. "These com-

panies are intensely competitive by nature," Barbour said.

The sugar alliance contends the program underwent fundamental reforms in 1996, such as elimination of domestic supply controls. In addition, the sugar program ensures a regular high-quality supply to users, supports sweetener growers and tens of thousands of manufacturing jobs and prevents subsidized foreign sugar from undercutting the U.S. industry, the alliance says.

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# Compensation

Continued from A1

the suggested changes, Snider said Thursday.

Senate action is expected this week on the 1999 Defense Authorization bill. Kempthorne is expected to offer an amendment to strike his legislation and replace it with new language that may include the suggested changes.

No matter what Kempthorne's legislation says, Sen. Harry Reid's office plans to introduce an amendment striking Kempthorne's withdrawal legislation. Reid, D-Nev., opposes the proposal, which would increase military airspace over Nevada. The military already controls more than half the airspace over the state.

## Who takes the loss?

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, agreed the BLM has never paid compensation for lost grazing, but other government agencies have.

He acknowledged that some of his fellow livestock operators might disagree with him, but it is well documented in court cases that "there is no compensable property right," he said. "It's a privilege."

But the permit system used to manage grazing provides an incentive for maintaining and enhancing the value of the permit, Noh said. The system promotes stability, encouraging ranchers to invest their own money in the allotment. That increased value doesn't accrue to the government. The question is: Who takes the loss when AUMs are reduced?

The law requires the BLM to pay the fair market value of any existing developments in which the rancher has invested. Stone said. But it is not required to compensate the rancher for a grazing permit or a portion of a permit that may be cancelled.

**DAILY NewsLinks**

For more on grazing and the Air Force range issue visit *The Times-News Online* at Go to <http://www.magvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon

Grazing on public lands is administered in "annual use months" or AUMs — the amount of forage one cow and her calf eat in one month.

The range complex proposal would affect about 1.171 AUMs, according to the final Environmental Impact Statement on the proposed range. At \$250 each, that adds up to \$292,750.

Those AUMs are leased to Brackett for \$1.35 each or \$1,580 total annually. Grazing fees are based on cattle prices and other values and can go up. The highest rate in the past 10 years was \$1.98 in 1994.

Though the government doesn't acknowledge a value for AUMs, ranchers and bankers recognize that a grazing permit adds value to a ranch and represents the ranchers ability to earn money. The unofficial value of public grazing land in southern Idaho varies from \$25 to \$150 per AUM, according to some estimates. Other rate good grazing land as high as \$200 per AUM.

Air Force officials still are negotiating the amount of compensation and would not discuss the details of the agreement until it is completed, Air Force spokeswoman Gerda Parr at the Pentagon said.

**No conflict of interest**  
Brackett early on was leery of

the proposed range that would wind up only 20 miles north-west of his ranch. He took his concerns to Sens. Kempthorne and Larry Craig, who in return assured him that they would oppose any proposal detrimental to his operation, he said.

Though Air Force officials say they have not yet agreed on how Brackett would be compensated, the money to pay for it already has been approved.

Some critics have noted that Brackett's daughter, Jani, works in the office of Craig, R-Idaho, who sits on the Senate Appropriations Committee. The committee earlier this year approved the administration's budget request for the money the Air Force will use to compensate Brackett.

But there is no conflict of interest, Craig's office says. Jani Brackett, who works as a legislative assistant, has nothing to do with issues that involve her father's grazing leases.

Craig's support for Kempthorne's legislation is based on its merits, not anything else, he said in a June 9 letter to *The Times-News*.

In a March 10 news release, Craig announced that funding for the range proposal was "right on track," including \$1 million for land acquisition, which the Air Force has earmarked for compensation.

The money would be used for cash compensation and to pay for putting up new fences, installing new stock water systems and putting a fence around the bombing range, Pease said.

*Times-News* staff writer N.S. Nohkvetten can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

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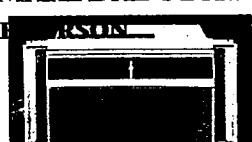
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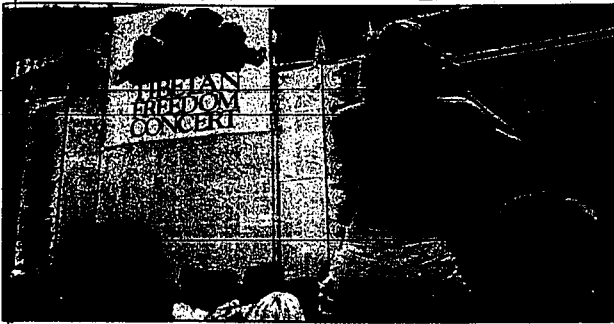
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NATION

# Lightning strikes at pro-Tibet concert



A concert-goer at the Tibetan Freedom Festival benefit concert enjoys the show at RFK Stadium in Washington Saturday. Saturday was the first day of a two-day concert. The festivities are scheduled to conclude Monday with a rally at Capitol Hill.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rock concert featuring some of the world's top rock bands to advocate freedom for Tibet was halted Saturday when a thunderstorm with heavy lightning and pounding rain hit the stadium filled with thousands of fans. At least 11 people were injured in lightning strikes, authorities said. A District of Columbia fire department spokesman described two of the injuries as serious. A man bleeding from the mouth was seen being carried away on a stretcher.

It was during Herbie Hancock's performance that a loud explosion brought a collective gasp from the crowd. Soon afterwards, organizers began instructing fans to leave the field.

The concert was canceled but was scheduled to resume today. Some 120,000 tickets were sold for the two-day concert and it appeared roughly half that number were packed into the stadium on Saturday.

## VMI official calls women disruptive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The superintendent of Virginia Military Institute maintains his opinion that women are a disruptive influence to the school despite a smooth transition to coeducation.

"Young people who are thrown together fall in love and have physical relationships, and those things have an effect on the efficiency of a fighting unit," Josiah Bunting III said.

Still, Bunting said he's committed to following the mandate of the U.S. Supreme Court — which ordered VMI in 1996 to admit women or give up its state funding.

"Though our story has something of a happy ending and, perhaps, an engaging and prosperous future, the long first chapter of the story is indeed sad," Bunting said in a speech Friday at the National Press Club in Washington.



Luke Woodham, 17, of Pearl, Miss., wearing a flak jacket, is escorted to the Forrest County Courthouse Friday for the fourth day of his murder trial in Hattiesburg, Miss.

## Victim's family says verdict is just

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — As his daughter's killer faces a lifetime of jail, Bob Menefee said he hopes the conviction is the first of a series of deadly school shootings sets a precedent for juries in similar cases.

"Hopefully from this court-rooms a message will be sent nationwide that this type of crime will not be tolerated in our society," said Menefee, whose daughter Christina was one of two students killed by 17-year-old Luke Woodham.

"Christina will be missed by all of us, and the great things she would have accomplished will be missed by all of you," Menefee said Saturday.

Jurors deliberated about five hours Friday before finding Woodham guilty of killing 16-year-old Christina, whom he executed, and 17-year-old Lydia Dew on Oct. 1 at Pearl High. Seven others were wounded.

Since October, other school shootings have occurred at West Paducah, Ky., Jonesboro, Ark., and Springfield, Ore.

Circuit Judge Samac Richardson sentenced Woodham to the maximum allowed — two life terms in prison for each of the killings and 20 years for each of seven aggravated assault charges.

Woodham was sentenced to life in prison last week for fatally stabbing his mother, Mary Woodham, 50, before the school rampage.

The terms will be served consecutively.

Six other teen-agers, including one whose case was moved to youth court, face trials on conspiracy charges related to the shootings. Some of the six — plus Woodham — are linked to a cult-like group called "The French."

Woodham testified that the murders were the result of heartbreak over losing Christina and a fascination with occult rituals.

"I'm so sorry. I'm so sorry," Woodham sobbed as he tried to explain why he opened fire at students.

Woodham testified that after the breakup he fell under the influence of Grant Boyette, 19, who introduced him to the occult.

"He told me I had to kill my mom," Woodham said. "He told me I had to get the gun and the car and go to school and get my revenge on Christy and cause a reign of terror."

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## NATION

# Seeking an explanation

Town, nation search for answers to slaying

The Washington Post

JASPER, Texas — They were three troubled men out riding and drinking on a Saturday night.

John William King, 23, was the trio's unofficial leader, a foul-mouthed, convicted burglar whose prison nickname was "Poosum." Shawn Allen Berry, also 23, was King's former high school classmate and partner in crime. Lawrence Russel Brewer, 31, had served seven years on a cocaine conviction, released on condition he be treated for an undiagnosed mental illness. All three had tattoos on personal items with the special markings of the white-supremacist.

Before the night was over, authorities charge, the men sank to the depths of brutality, committing a murder so cruel and unthinkable that it has shocked residents of this East Texas town of 7,200 as well as the rest of the nation. The town wants to commemorate the crime from President Clinton and left everyone asking what brought them to such a dark place.

After stopping for a few hours of Sunday to give a ride to James Byrd Jr., 49, a disabled black man they saw walking on a downtown street, the men drove Byrd to a wooded country road, beat and kicked him, then chained him by his ankles to the back of their pickup and dragged him so violently that his head and right arm were severed from his body. Police found Byrd's dentures, torn from his mouth, lying on the road. Blood smeared a trail a mile long.

The men were arrested late Sunday. But since then, through the media storm and the public outcry, only one of them — Berry, who also has cooperated with police and described the crime in an affidavit — has shown any remorse, according to Jasper County Sheriff Billy Rowles. Brewer and King were sullen, tough expressions as deputies led them into the courthouse this week. Their orange jail jumpsuits covered with bullet-proof vests.

"I hate you into some young man," said Myron R.C. Hunt, who is black, grasping for an explanation.

Relatives of the three largely have refused to discuss the incident. In a letter of apology sent to the Fox News Channel, King's father, Ronald, who lives in Jasper, said he kill another "in such a manner is beyond any kind of reasoning. It hurts me deeply to know that a boy I raised and considered to be the most loved boy I knew could find it in himself to take a life.

A cousin of King's by marriage told reporters she never heard him use racial epithets as a youth, but was shocked recently when she ran into him in a local convenience store and saw that he was covered with tattoos, some apparently employing racist symbols. In a brief interview early this week with the Associated Press, Brewer's mother, Helen Brewer of Sulphur Springs, suggested that drinking had sent the men over the edge.

"I couldn't do a dog that way," she said. "That just shows you what alcohol can do."

In certain basic ways, the three men matched the stereotype of perpetrators of hate crimes, according to experts who track such behavior: All three were high school dropouts who did not seem able to hold steady jobs, working variously as yard workers and lumber company employees; they were about to be evicted from the modest apartment they shared across from the local Wal-Mart. But perhaps most significant in their downward spiral were the racist influences they apparently encountered — and embraced — in prison.

Larry Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said all three men, while serving time, were suspected of belonging to the Ku Klux Klan and the Confederate Knights of America. But he could not confirm that they belonged to the Aryan Brotherhood, considered the most violent of prison hate groups. King, who was serving a sentence for burglary, was disciplined in 1995 for his involvement in a racial disturbance between whites and Hispanics at his prison unit, Fitzgerald said.

"We find the reason most people join a group like that is for



Carolyn McLannors, right, consoles Betty Boatner, sister of James Byrd Jr., after a memorial service Friday in Jasper, Texas. Byrd Jr.'s funeral was Saturday. Byrd Jr. was dragged to death last weekend on a country road, allegedly by three white men.

support, for safety, protection. And birds of a feather flock together, of course," Fitzgerald said, adding that out of a Texas prison population of 142,785, nearly 5,000 inmates have been identified as having hate-group affiliations.

Authorities have not described the racist tattoos allegedly cover-

ing the men's skin, but Fitzgerald said the Aryan Brotherhood symbol involves the use of the initials, "AR," often intertwined or partially covered by other tattoos. A triangular-shaped symbol, usually the convergence of three K's, is the recognized symbol for the Klan. A cigarette lighter found at the murder scene that

police say belonged to King had such a symbol etched on it.

In his statement to police, Berry also supplied a clue about the depth of King's racist beliefs. After starting "the James Dierke" only, "King allegedly said while dragging Byrd's body behind the truck in 'The Dierke' a fictional account of race war in America, it sets as the bible of hate groups and apparently inspired convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy J. McVeigh.

"That's a pretty sophisticated statement for a racist to make; that's not a hippy statement," said Maris Dees of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups. "First of all, these men were drunk. But secondly, they were basically racists; they and they had been indoctrinated by Klan and neo-Nazi propaganda."

Dees and others — including Jasper officials and civil rights leader Jesse L. Jackson, who held a prayer meeting here and will return to preach at Byrd's funeral Saturday — have been quick to say the horrific crime could have happened anywhere and in no reflection on Jasper, which is near the Louisiana border 100 miles northeast of Houston. Forty-five percent of the residents of this prosperous East Texas town are black, and several of its elected officials, in addition to the mayor, are black.

"There's nothing we see in this town that caused this to happen," Dees said. "It's a Southern town with built-in biases, but it's not a racist town."

## Politicians lament death of dragging victim

JASPER, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of mourners crowded into a tiny brick church and a southern town Saturday to honor a disabled man who was dragged to his death last weekend after the brutal death of James Byrd Jr. in Jasper, Texas.

"There's nothing we see in this town that caused this to happen," Dees said. "It's a Southern town with built-in biases, but it's not a racist town."

Byrd's death was the result of a hate crime, officials said. The victim was a disabled man who was dragged to his death last weekend after the brutal death of James Byrd Jr. in Jasper, Texas.

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WORLD

# Ethiopian militias train to help out front

ADIGRAT, Ethiopia (AP) — Under the shade of eucalyptus trees along Ethiopia's road to the front, young and old farmers waved assault rifles Saturday as they danced in a circle and sang of war.

"We will protect our country from Eritrean invasion," sang one man in the circle's center. "Yes," chanted the armed dancers, while several hundred unarmed men joined in with

claps and cheers.

Raggedly dressed, some in shorts, these men were among what the Ethiopian government says are thousands of volunteers for civil militias, putting down their hoes for guns to help the army fight Eritrean troops at the border.

Clashes that erupted between Eritrea and Ethiopia in early May have spread to three fronts in confrontations both sides

blame the other for instigating.

The local militias are composed mostly of retired rebels who, with the assistance of Eritrean rebels, overthrew Ethiopia's military dictatorship in 1974.

They have remained over the years to police their areas. Now, feeling betrayed by their former friends, they and younger militiamen are preparing to take up arms against Eritrea.

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Nigerian soccer fans spill onto the streets of the capital Lagos as they celebrate their team's victory over Spain in the World Cup Saturday.

## Despite turmoil, soccer captures public

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Forget the fact that a new military leader has just replaced the old dictator. Forget the hard-to-find gasoline, the rampant crime and the crack-down on pro-democracy demonstrators.

Only one thing mattered Saturday in this embattled West African nation, and that was Nigeria's jubilant victory over Spain in its first World Cup match, a welcome reprieve for a country in crisis.

"Football is something people generally enjoy playing here," Edeh Ho, director of the watchdog group Human Rights Agenda, said as he sat on the ground in front of his television.

There were even reports that leaders of Nigeria's new junta were allowed to leave important meetings in Lagos late Friday and early Saturday — just so they could get home in time for the match.

By game time, the commercial hub of Lagos was all but deserted, and it stayed that way until Nigeria managed to down Spain 2-1. The streets, normally a maze of nightmarish traffic jams, were barren, and buses half-full.

It even proved out to be a good day to buy gasoline.

Filling up is normally a Herculean task in Nigeria, which has chronic gas shortages despite being the world's sixth-largest oil producer. But Saturday, drivers could head directly to the pump stations where lines often last for 12 hours or more.

Nigeria's monumental troubles — from corruption to nonfunctioning water delivery and telephones — were clearly of secondary importance for most Nigerians Saturday. With each goal, cheering Nigerians would spill out of battered buildings in the middle class neighborhood of Surulere, dancing and briefly filling the streets.

"I think we can do it now, I think we can do it," mumbled Simsa Okey after Nigeria found a goal ahead with what would be the winning goal.

The preference for soccer over politics comes as something of a surprise, considering the past week of upheaval in Nigeria.

On Monday, the brutal five-year dictatorship of Gen. Sani Abacha came to an end with his death from a liver ailment, within hours, Gen. Abdulsalam Abubakar, was the new ruler. Almost immediately, he was at odds with many pro-democracy activists, who refused to call off demonstrations set for Friday, the five-year anniversary of mangled presidential elections.

A few name-calling and threats from both sides, the police and military eventually quashed protests in Lagos and elsewhere around the country.

Among those detainees was Mike Ransome-Kuti, who said not even soccer could distract her from worrying about an uncertain future. A corporate lawyer whose father had been jailed on political charges for the past few years, she spent her Saturday throwing a party for the young children of other political prisoners.

"There are more important things," she said.

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WORLD

# Refugees flee from homes

Serb assault turns Kosovo villages into ghost towns

Los Angeles Times



Soaked from a rainstorm, three Ethnic Albanian refugees from Prije in Yugoslavia's Kosovo province, survey the Albanian landscape after arriving near Tropoja Friday.

Western officials estimate that 50 people were killed and 65,000 fled the area during the Serbs' weeklong "Operation Decani." That made it less bloody but more disruptive than the police assault last March in the Dracica Valley that suddenly turned Kosovo into Europe's most troublesome conflict.

Kosovo is the poorest province of Serbia, the dominant republic of the Yugoslav federation that also includes Montenegro. Serbs control Kosovo's government and security forces, but ethnic Albanians, most of whom want independence, make up 90 percent of its 1.8 million people.

In May, the Kosovo Liberation Army stepped up attacks on police patrols along the road through Decani, which parallels the border, hoping to win freer movement of its guerrillas and weapons across the mountains from bases in Albania.

Gen. Streten Lukic, the Interior Ministry officer who led Operation Decani, said his militarized police force did "serious damage" to the rebels and their supply lines in seven days of shelling and close combat that put the main road back under Serb control.

To make the point, Lukic led a convoy of foreign journalists along the road under armed police escort Wednesday, through ghost town after ghost town, insisting at each stop that the shelled homes behind him had been targeted by police returning rebel fire from inside.

Survivors who struggled across the mountains to Albania or fled eastward deeper into Kosovo disputed the police account, saying the assault was far out of proportion to any rebel presence or resistance and was meant to drive away the entire ethnic Albanian population.

DECANI, Yugoslavia — Five burned-out villages straddle the main road through this farming area — silent witnesses to the latest Serbian police assault on ethnic Albanian separatists of Kosovo province.

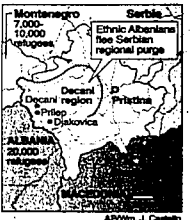
The most visible signs of life are the stray cattle and horses left by fleeing owners to wander the streets.

For 23 miles along this road, no store is open and no farmers work the fields. Mosques, centers of worship for the ethnic Albanian communities of Kosovo, are battered and empty; one minaret was toppled and another has a hole blown through it.

Two weeks ago, when the lights went out and the armored cars arrived, Decani, the largest village, had a population of 49,000. Today not a single ethnic Albanian is in view. Nearly every home visible from the road is scarred by the attack; many are roofless, windowless hulks of charred brick or stone.

For Western diplomats and relief workers allowed on the road since quiet came last weekend, the most striking feature of this offensive was not the firepower, the casualties or the brutality. It was the Serbs' effectiveness at simply depopulating strategic acreage along the mountainous Albanian border that is coveted by Kosovo's separatist guerrillas.

"The destruction is really heavy. The people are gone. It is a depressing sight," Richard Miles, the senior U.S. diplomat in Yugoslavia, said after a journey up the road Tuesday.



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**WORLD**

**TRAGEDY**



Rada Lukic, center, cries over coffin of her son, killed policeman Zivorad Lukic before his funeral in the village of Balovac, north of Pristina Saturday. Lukic was killed with another colleague on Friday when ethnic Albanian militants belonging to KLA-Kosovo Liberation Army ambushed a police patrol in a nearby village.

**Police threaten dissidents for pressing Clinton visit**

BEIJING (AP) — Police have interrogated and threatened three dissidents who urged President Clinton to press Chinese leaders on human rights during a summit this month, a rights group reported Saturday.

Groups of police officers went to the homes of Leng Wanbao, Tang Yunguo and Li Wei in the northeast industrial city of Changchun on Friday, the Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China reported.

Police ransacked the homes of Leng and Tang, confiscated their computers and took the two to local precincts for two hours of questioning, the Hong Kong-based group said.

Leng was told an open letter to Clinton, Li and 20 other dissi-

dents around China sent to Clinton and Chinese President Jiang Zemin violated public order regulations on spreading rumors, the group said. Police gave him a warning before letting him go.

The letter, sent Tuesday, noted that the ruling Communist Party has routinely disregarded human rights since coming to power in 1949. Suppression of dissent has worsened since March with a new round of detentions, the letter said.

The dissidents appealed to Clinton and Jiang to make human rights a priority in their late June talks and specifically requested they discuss authorities' refusal to allow two dissidents to set up a human rights monitoring group.

**Pakistan sanctions won't work**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan warned Saturday that economic sanctions by the U.S. and other nations will not force it to abandon its budding nuclear program.

"The policy to punish in order to punish the nuclear nonproliferation agenda will not succeed," Foreign Ministry spokesman Tariq Almi said.

India also responded angrily to the sanctions. "Coercive and intrusive prescriptions are not only ill-advised but also counter-productive," the Indian foreign

ministry said in a statement Saturday.

It also said industrialized nations have ignored India's efforts to reduce tensions in the Asian subcontinent, including a moratorium on further nuclear tests.

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**Police team releases kidnapped car dealer**

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Mexican car dealer kidnapped for nearly a month has been freed by a special police team in Mexico City after a deal was struck with his captors.

A police report said five suspects were arrested late Friday in the neighborhood of Iztapalapa. The victim, Elliot Margoli Friedman, was unharmed.

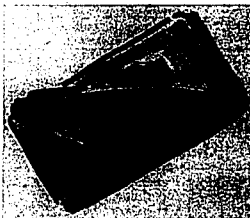
Eight armed men assaulted Automotores de Mexico, S.A., one of the city's main Chrysler dealerships, and hauled Margoli away on May 15, and he was not heard from until Friday. Margoli is general manager of the dealership.

It was not known if any ransom was demanded or paid.

"The only thing I want to say is thank God I'm still alive," Margoli told reporters as police led him away from the house where he was being held.

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## EDITORIAL

### Dobson's right: Believers should promote virtue in U.S.

James Dobson urged the Southern Baptists last week to "defend righteousness in the culture." That's OK with us. Despite misgivings with Dobson's political agenda, America's over-sexed, underdisciplined, drug-sodded, road-raging, me-first culture certainly could use some righteousness.

Dobson speaks for a specific faction of religious conservatism—a faction to which we don't happen to belong. While his Focus on the Family ministry has many devoted followers, he also has been accused of being fanatical, bigoted, profit-motivated and even un-Christian.

But in Dobson's continuing crusade against social permissiveness, he frequently makes good points. He made one of them when he addressed the Baptist convention in Salt Lake City.

Political philosophers from Plato to Ben Goldwater have recognized that the state's basic purpose is to elevate humankind. To elevate reviled for waste and stupidity, governments also make possible most of the institutions that define civilization: police departments, sewers, museums, and so on.

Dobson correctly asserts the rightful role of churches and people of faith in steering national institutions toward goodness. If they don't do the job, he asks, who will? This role is often misunderstood. The "separation of church and state" is commonly described as a brick wall, but a turnstile might be a better metaphor. It allows passage in one direction, but not the other.

Constitutionally, it forbids government interference in religious matters, and it forbids state-sponsored religion. The Puritan theocracies of colonial days are neither practical nor desirable today. Yet religious-based influence in government is both allowed

and appropriate. Indeed, religious institutions—whether conservative or liberal—have a responsibility to promote people's better nature.

And not just through government. Note Dobson's choice of words: "righteousness in the culture." American popular culture is increasingly a treacherous swamp for the soul, and government is not the only (or even the best) instrument of reform.

Such diverse figures as William Bennett and the Rev. Jesse Jackson have recognized the sickness in American culture. They also have recognized that individuals and families are among those things with potential for change.

Will we Americans continue to embrace the violence and exploitation of commercial entertainment? Will we pursue wealth rather than virtue? Will we raise our children to value pleasure over responsibility?

The religious right holds no monopoly on questions of this kind. The religious left, the religious middle and the merely religious have their own places in the discussion.

Dobson's particular goals aside, his basic assertion is crucial. By all means, let the Baptists, the Catholics, the Methodists, the Mormons, the Muslims, the Jews and the Buddhists all defend righteousness in the culture, each group according to its own ideals. In the millennium's closing years, righteousness needs all the defending it can get.

*Will Americans continue to embrace the violence and exploitation of commercial entertainment? Will we pursue wealth rather than virtue?*



To learn more about the Southern Baptist convention or James Dobson, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magnolia.com> and click on NewsLinks.

Stephen Hartigan Publisher Peter Wilson Business manager  
Clark Wahworth Managing editor Alan York Advertising director

## LETTERS

### Student with disability can succeed

I am writing in response to Melodie Smith's letter in the June 5 issue. Melodie, my heart goes out to you. The Learning Clinic was sure of his talent, you that you couldn't do well in college. I don't know what your disability is, but I do know about attention deficit hyperactive disorder. Four of my brothers have ADHD and my son has ADHD. I'll bet you're pretty intelligent. You're far from stupid. You just need to learn differently than most people do. You need someone who believes in you and your abilities.

You can go to college and be do whatever it is you want to do. You aren't stupid. You just need the tools to help you learn in a way that you understand. I have a friend who is dyslexic, which means he sees words and letters upside-down and backwards. The world needs to look at what people can do, not what they can't. Let me help if I can. Fight back, be smart! You can go to college and work.

Don't let anyone take your dreams from you. You're worth it. You can be successful. After all, Thomas Edison had learning disabilities and ADHD and he invented the lightbulb and many other things we use today. I know you can do it Melodie.

God bless you. Hold on to your dreams.  
JULIE DAYLEY  
Burley

### Remember who pays government

Taxpayers vs. U.S. Forest Service and school district.

Weather is going to be a problem. All this rain means high growth rate. And a hot summer means a forest fire. The people of Atlanta, Idaho, are worried. They want to build a fire line, but the Forest Service and government to help them. But they won't listen to the people of Atlanta, Idaho.

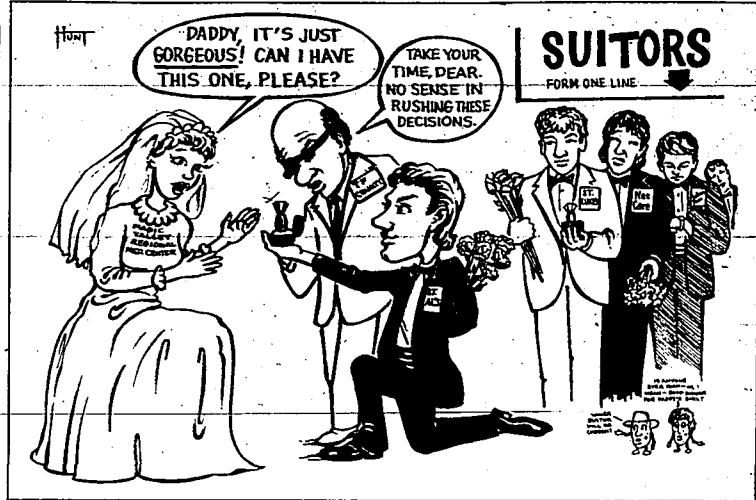
The Forest Service and government should remember who pays their wages and puts them in office. Just because they live way up on a mountain-top does not mean they should be forgotten about. I remember when their dam broke and the bridge went out. Nobody wanted to fix it. It took a long time to get it fixed.

Is this going to be a repeat? I hope not.

Also for the last year they have been fighting for a school since they shut their doors. Anybody that comes to this country can get a education free. But if you are a United States citizen and live on top of a mountain you are forgotten about. Well not this time.

Remember it is election year. They pay a high school principal more money in a year than it is to open this school.

FERRY REASCH  
Jerome



### NRA should focus on reducing violence

Maybe the most telling moment at the National Rifle Association's annual convention in Philadelphia came when its new president, Charlton Heston, introduced Jacob Ryker, 17, as a hero. He's the student who knocked away the rifle Kipland Kinkel was firing in the Springfield, Ore., high school cafeteria last month even though he had been shot in the chest himself.

Ryker is a hero and deserves great credit for preventing what surely would have been more casualties. What the NRA didn't want to talk about was Kinkel, 15, who not only killed his parents, two classmates and wounded more than a dozen others, but shot gaping holes in cherished NRA doctrine.

The way to make kids safe around guns is to train them in gun safety, the NRA preaches. Emphasize responsibility. Keep guns locked up. Kip's parents certainly tried. Both teachers, they were, by all reports, loving and concerned. When Kip was having problems in school, his father, Bill, cut back his teaching schedule to home-school him for a year and got counseling for him.

When Kip begged obsessively for a gun, Bill finally gave in but took him to a firing range so that they could learn gun safety together. Eventually, Bill bought Kip a secure gun cabinet. The guns were kept in a locked cabinet. Bill always had the key.

But after Kip was arrested, then sent home from school for having a stolen pistol in his locker, he found a way to break into the cabinet. First, he shot his father to death. Then his mother. The next morning, came the cafeteria massacre. Kip and the other teenagers who have



shot up schools in recent months—in communities where guns are respected and supposedly used responsibly—are a big reason why the public worries so much about guns.

But this concern doesn't seem to register with the NRA. It argues that guns are necessary because the government isn't controlling criminals. The more guns the public has—right about 220 million now—the less crime there will be because criminals will fear their intended victims' guns, insists the NRA.

Even though NRA membership is down from 3.4 million to 2.8 million, it's estimated that about half of American households have at least one gun.

A lot of those aren't used just for hunting. Handgun Control, for example, says the United States has the highest incidence of gun-related violence in the developed world, with 9,300 handgun deaths in 1996, compared to 211 in Germany, 30 in Great Britain and 15 in Japan.

Can Charlton Heston—the actor with the craggy face of a frontiersman and the voice of an Old Testament prophet—part the sea of opposition and lead the NRA into the land of common sense, public respect and trust? It's a big order, even for Moses.

Gun violence and fatal accidents with guns have been decreasing for the last six years (probably due in part to the de-

crease in the number of males in the most crime-prone ages). But the harm done by guns is still at an intolerable level in this country.

Guns aren't the only contributors to violence, of course. Violence on TV, in the movies, in video games, plays a role. So do irresponsible, abusive and neglectful parents. Urban cultures where gang membership seems a survival necessity to many boys. Illegal drugs, excessive drinking, poverty and the profitability of crime also contribute.

But the easy accessibility of guns can't be dismissed as irrelevant. None of the school killings could have been done without guns. Drive-by stabbings don't happen. Guns can make it easier for domestic violence to escalate fatally. Guns are making kids scared even to go to school.

Heston now has an opportunity to help the NRA shift from being part of the solution to becoming part of the problem. Its Eddie Eagle Gun Safety program aims at kids as a start. But the notorious intransigence of the NRA has made it difficult to take even the simplest other steps toward limiting the damage guns do to innocent people.

This month, the NRA is starting an ad campaign intended to improve its image. It is trying to recruit more women and minorities and to show a mainstream profile. But what would help most would be a reasonable, objective effort by the NRA to cooperate with legislators and parents' groups to develop and enforce reasonable controls on firearms that would at least help make schools and children safer. Is that too much to ask?

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

### Civil disobedience is answer to fee

I'm glad I put off responding to the editorial board's call to civil disobedience in defiance to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area user fee until I read your editorial. After all, I'm LeVe's rebuttal. Now I'm certain civil disobedience is the appropriate response of the people. This is just one more tax on our freedom to roam.

The idea of our representative government in Washington allowing federal agencies to impose a tax on its citizens is an open invitation to rebellion. What about a vote on it? If it's a tax on the user, let the users decide if it's justifiable or not. We're reasonable people. After all, the post office isn't allowed to raise postage rates without consent. I'm not usually against a user fee (tax). But let's define the "use" that is being taxed.

What if I want to take a Sunday drive on the highway through the SNRA and pull off the road, lay a blanket out beside the stream and relax or have lunch? Are you going to tax my freedom like that? Does that constitute a user fee?

What if I were taking a trip to Challis or Salmon to stay in a bed and break-

### fast? Does that user fee then become a toll for me to pass through the SNRA? (I hope the idea of a gate hasn't even crossed Mr. LeVe's mind.)

How about the economic impact to Challis and Salmon if some disgruntled Americans refuse to travel to those locales based solely on the principle of having our rights violated in that way? That's what it's really all about anyway. The principle of taxation without representation that costs us our freedom. Sound familiar?

Don't make rebels and lawbreakers out of free American citizens without first defining your intent and purposes, and don't lecture us on civil disobedience and law breaking when you Mr. LeVe are making a criminal out of us. Remember, rebellion is in our national character. It's our birthright and what made us free. Don't step on our freedom. Until you define "use" clearly—I'm not paying!  
GORDON WAIT  
Jerome

Paper doesn't reflect local feelings  
I've been reading and enjoying The

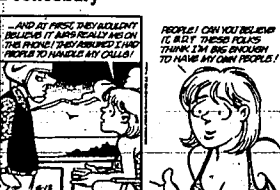
### LETTERS

Times-News for several years. There was a time when I thought it was a good paper, run by good people, and a fair and just journalistic effort. Now, its portrayal of facts and local issues are no longer reasonable, fair or honest. It appears to be owned and/or operated by those out to overthrow our government. I didn't realize that skinhead Aryan Nation power and acceptance was this strong in Southern Idaho.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVe has been attacked over and over by this "rag." Mr. LeVe's June 10 response to a recent editorial is excellent. This newspaper doesn't understand much of anything and certainly does not portray the feelings of we the people.

Past supervisors of the Sawtooth National Forest have been less than effective in their management of the lands we all own. Mr. LeVe is the first in my time to actually do his job. Many locals think the land abuses still run the West. The Times-News is not seeing or hearing or reporting the facts!  
NORMAN D. BROWN  
Rupert

### Doonesbury



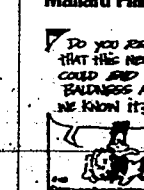
### By Garry Trudeau



### By Garry Trudeau



### By Garry Trudeau



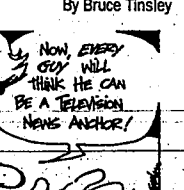
### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

# Clinton ignores yet another law - a provision to the Constitution

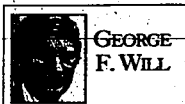
On July 11, 1787, the Constitutional Convention discussed what would become the requirement of a census by "actual enumeration" every 10 years, to revise the allocation of congressional seats among the states. The Convention made this the national government's responsibility because, said Edmund Randolph, the states would be too "interested" to be impartial. The Convention made it mandatory because, said George Mason, "those who have power in their hands will not give it up while they can retain it."

In that July 11 discussion, James Madison said there should be a constitutional limit on discretion in the conduct of a census because "all men having power ought to be distrusted to a certain degree," given "the political depravity of mankind." Speaking of which, President Clinton has found yet another law to disregard, this time a provision in the Constitution.

For the 2000 census he wants to disregard the Framers' stipulation of an "actual enumeration" - actually locating actual people. Instead, he wants the census to be an enumeration supplemented by statistical "sampling," which means by more or less sophisticated guesses.

The 1990 enumeration - mailed questionnaires, supplemented by door-to-door interviews - undercounted an estimated 4 million Americans. 1.6 percent of an increasingly large and mobile population. Democrats, who assume that most of the undercounted were poor or otherwise "marginalized" and therefore prospective Democratic votes, propose for 2000 a census that would enumerate 90 percent of the population (down from 98.4 in 1990). The rest would be estimated by complex extrapolations from a survey of 750,000 households (0.75 percent of all households).

The central problem is the political temptations in sampling: political objectives can shape the assumptions that must be made to frame any formula for making the final extrapolation. Politics can govern the selection of the final 750,000 households who are surveyed, and of the surveyers. No census is going to be completely accurate. In enumeration, some people will not be found - indeed, some will not want to be found. In sampling, notes David



GEORGE F. WILL

Murray of the Statistical Assessment Service in Washington, accuracy is a function of inherently imprecise processes of "estimation, imputation and probability." So, Murray says, the quest for accuracy must involve one of two risks - an undercount or a "fuzzy count" from sampling. The assessment of what risks are worth running for improved accuracy occurs in the context of the Clinton administration's contempt for law. Murray sees the birth of a powerful new political temptation: "The ability to create or 'eliminate' millions of strategically placed citizens with the stroke of a pen introduces a potent and disturbing new political weapon."

No administration, and certainly not this one, should wield such a pen. Michael Barone, author of the "Almanac of American Politics," notes:

"This is a White House that had no scruples about getting the Immigration and Naturalization Service to drop criminal checks on applicants for citizenship so that more Democrats could be naturalized in time for the 1996 election; why would it suddenly develop scruples about adjusting census numbers for political purposes?"

Why indeed expect that? This president has written a remarkable record of lawlessness, of three sorts. One sort arises from his glacial life. A second arises from his lust for money to finance his life's work, which is campaigning. The third sort, the most serious, involves constitutional damage. It is contemptuous disregard for clear laws governing institutional relations. Three examples: Clinton could not win Senate confirmation for Bill Linn Lee as assistant attorney general for civil rights, so he has Lee exercising power illegally as "acting" holder of that office. Clinton will not submit for Senate ratification the Kyoto Treaty, which would make America pay for global warming. Rep. John Dingell, the Michigan Democrat, calls this exercise in American socialism "the most sinister treaty I've ever seen." The Senate dismissed it in advance

with a 95-0 resolution of disfavor. Nevertheless, Clinton proposes to go on negotiating expressions of the treaty.

In a third denigration of the Senate's right to advise and consent, Clinton, without seeking Senate approval, has extended the scope and changed the substance of the AIRM Treaty, a 1952 agreement with a now nonexistent entity, the Soviet Union. He has made several independent republics from the former Soviet Union parties to the treaty. And he has made the treaty applicable to Russia as well as strategic systems, in a way that makes it an even larger impediment to developing ballistic missile defenses.

Clinton's proposal for census sampling - forever sealing this constitutionally mandated exercise from its anchor against politicization - comes in the context of Clinton's lawlessness. Regarding the undeniable potential for political abuse of sampling, Clinton's position is: Trust me.

No.  
George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Trying to help Jerome youth kicks up dust

Regarding the article, Jerome go-cart race track kicks up dust? Yeah baby. Here we are again, since Jerome County can't make money off of it. I told you so. You get kicked in the face anytime when you want to do something for the youth of Jerome.

Just because you owe and pay out-of-eight taxes in Jerome County, that don't mean you can do as you wish because of Jerome's mighty white gods. Screw Jerome County. Put the track in Larry, everyone has seen smoke, gas and oil fumes come from your shop. So don't say the go-carts blow smoke. Robert Williams says yeah, good, but not in my backyard. Well, it's Ed's and his wife's hand. If they choose to do whatever for the kids, let them do it. They shouldn't have to find a different place. Robert and Larry go blow smoke somewhere else. Let the kids have the go-carts.

Being next to the freeway would be great. More people, more turn-out. You say you don't want your kids on drugs or drinking, then give them something to do with their life and energy. Let them be a good kid and go up with a dream.

## LETTER

Horses and race cars kept me out of trouble when I wasn't babysitting or working. Go for Ed and Mrs. Ed. Tell Jerome to kiss your other side. Jerome needs something like this for our kids and grandkids. As far as a child being hurt out there, I have known Ed a lifetime and he loves kids, all kids. I know there isn't a safer place then being with Ed.

Think of the learning. Ed can teach these children better on a track than a country dirt road up in a corn field or a head-on with a drunk driver somewhere. Use your head, Jerome almighty white gods. Let the smoke fly and let the kids drive. DEE K. CASTER Jerome

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Although there was opposition to the idea of a public hospital in Twin Falls County -- most notably from Dr. Truman O. Boyd and the Boyd Hospital -- by 1915 the need for one was fairly clear. Private hospitals were not stable enough to provide reliable healthcare for the growing community, and a county facility was needed to care for its indigents. Rural doctors would benefit, certainly, by having a central location to board and treat their most serious patients. The public would benefit, as well, from better overall care and the lower costs of non-profit hospitalizations.

By 1917, the Twin Falls County Commissioners had levied \$29,574 for construction of a four-story (two above ground and two



Early hospitals were also training schools for nurses.

below), 36-bed hospital on property the county had purchased two years earlier on Addison Avenue West. Concerned that it be self-sustaining, the commissioners allocated as much space as possible to paying patients while still serving the county's indigents.

Scheduled to open July 1, 1918, the formal dedication of Twin Falls County Hospital was delayed by a stiff revolt. The newly hired superintendent of the hospital, Nancy Shaw, had a disagreement with the hospital janitor that led to a walkout of all 16 employees.

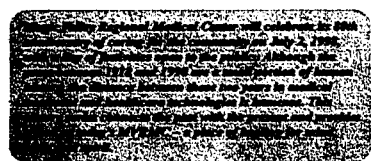
The hospital's six-member Board of Trustees endured a tumultuous first year. It demanded the resignation of Mr. Shaw, hired a temporary superintendent, re-hired the walkouts, appointed a new superintendent, and then watched her resign a few months later after several physicians accused her of being "harsh and discourteous."

The hospital, meanwhile, had quickly filled to capacity and was losing money. Most of the rooms were being used by nurses and county wards instead of paying patients. And so, on sooner had the Twin Falls County Hospital opened these plans were being drafted for an addition. A nurses home, constructed immediately to the west of the hospital, opened in 1920.

With most of the nurses temporarily housed elsewhere, the hospital began to turn a profit. By the end of the first year, a total of 689 patients had been admitted, including 131 during an influenza epidemic that killed 14 patients. There were 39 births in the hospital that first year and 37 deaths. Receipts exceeded expenses by \$1,858.99.



By early 1920, a second building (on the left) joined the main hospital. This building served as a home for the nursing staff and county wards. Photo courtesy of the Idaho State Historical Society, 74-1187.



Look for this continuing history series in your Wednesday and Sunday Times-News during the month of June. Historical research and writing provided by Michael Hofferber, Skoshone, ID.

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**WORLD**

**Right-wing party makes strong show in Australia**

**GYMPIE, Australia (AP)** — Large numbers of voters in Queensland state embraced the anti-Asian, protectionist platform of the One Nation Party on Saturday, giving the right-wing group a secure political foothold with national elections less than a year away.

Final vote results are still several days off, but partial official returns were enough to confirm an extraordinary rise by the year-old party, running in its first-ever state election Saturday.

With 80 percent of the vote counted, One Nation had 23 percent — ballots that in previous elections have gone to either the conservative coalition or the more liberal Labor Party in the

northwestern state.

The message espoused by One Nation leader Pauline Hanson is one that resonates with the bankrupt farmers and burned-out city dwellers of this clean, country town of 24,000, located 90 miles north of Brisbane.

Hanson has tapped into what a lot of Australians believe, but are afraid to say. If we say "Billy Blackfella is no good," we're afraid we can be carted off to jail" under laws banning racial slander, said Kevin Vincent, a retired teacher.

Though Vincent doesn't support Hanson, he echoes what many Australians say about her: "She has the guts to say these things."

*'She has the guts to say these things.'*

— Kevin Vincent, retired teacher

**China punishes family planning officials**

**BEIJING (AP)** — Family planning officials have used force to carry out China's unpopular one-child policy but have been punished for doing so, a state-run newspaper reported Saturday.

The admission of coercive tactics to limit population growth follows allegations in the United States this week by a former family planning administrator that nighttime raids, forced abortions,

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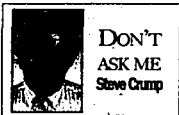
## Stay seated till the end of the Recession

You can have your stand-up comedians and your "South Park." When I feel like a good belly laugh, I go to church and read the bulletins.

Here are some actual bloopers from church bulletins that I've collected over the years, as well as some from the burgeoning number of church-humor sites on the World Wide Web:

- "Low Self-Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Please use the back door."

- "The Pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Saturday."



- "For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs."

- "On Sunday at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Little Mother's Club. All ladies wishing to become 'Little Mothers' will meet with the Pastor in his study."

- "This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar."

- "The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind. They can be seen in the church basement Saturday."

- "A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow."

- "Pastor is on vacation. Messages can be given to the church secretary."

- "The third verse of 'Blessed Assurance' will be sung without musical accompaniment."

- "Wednesday the ladies liturgy will meet. Mrs. Johnson will sing 'But as in my little bed' accompanied by the Pastor."

- "The senior choir invites any member of the congregation who enjoys singing to join the choir."

- "At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be, 'What is hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice."

- "The preacher will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing, 'Break Fourth We Go!'"

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Times-News writer

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"I like being able to play in the mud without getting in trouble," she said.

The Land Cruiser belonged to her godfather Cliff Lockhart, of Blackfoot, a regular mud bogger.

Typically, it takes about two days to chisel the dried mud from the vehicle, he said.

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bog. He does it for the money and, he admits, the pleasure.

Above, a mud-covered Lata Gage of Shoshone gets a laughing welcome from his friend Jamie Holland of Gooding after Gage attempted a pass at the mud bog in Richfield Saturday. The event was part of Richfield's 43rd Annual Outlaw Days and gave 4-X-4 drivers a chance to test their vehicles against a 100-foot mud pit. Left, Travis Price of Jerome blasts through the pit in a winning 2.86 seconds.

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Times-News correspondent

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The Times-News

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# School to Work internships train teachers in what to teach

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

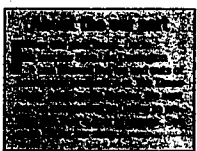
BURLEY - Teacher Kathy Muecke recently turned in her chalk, ruler and pointer for stirrers, pots and pans.

As a cook at George K's restaurant, she prepared the daily meals and buffet.

She lasted only a week. But it wasn't a short-lived mid-life crisis. Muecke and about 45 other Mini-Cassia teachers are spending a week this month trying out other jobs, to learn how to teach the skills they require.

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Muecke, a fourth grade teacher at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert, is a regular customer at George K's. Working behind the scenes gave her a new view of the food-service business - and its workers.

"You have a better respect for all they do for you," Muecke said.



For more information about Idaho School to Work visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

The workday starts at 7 a.m., when she begins making zucchini soups and other dishes for the noon buffet. After those are ready, it's time to start on dinner. "I've tried to treat her like a trainee," said Muecke's supervisor, cook Jerry Voss. "I think she's doing real good."

The first days of work went tough. Muecke said, as she was a her feet all day. She soon got used to it and moved around as much as the other cooks.

Although Muecke is learning recipes along the way, she won't be able to share any food she makes with her students because

Please see WOOD, Page B2



Big Valley Elementary School teacher Kathy Muecke, armed with chicken wings on a pan, during her week-long Idaho School to Work internship at George K's restaurant in Burley.

WORLD

# Right-wing party makes strong show in Australia

GYMPIE, Australia (AP) — Large numbers of voters in Queensland state embraced the anti-Asian, protectionist platform of the One Nation Party on Saturday, giving the right-wing group a secure political foothold with national elections less than a year away.

*'She has the guts to say these things.'*

— Kevin Vincent, retired teacher

Final vote results are still several days off, but partial official returns were enough to confirm an extraordinary rise by the year-old party, running in its first-ever state election Sunday.

northwestern state. The message espoused by One Nation leader Pauline Hanson is one that resonates with the bankrupt farmers and burned-out city dwellers of this clean, country

town of 24,000, located 90 miles north of Brisbane.

"Pauline Hanson has tapped into what a lot of Australians believe, but are afraid to say. If we say 'Billy Blackfella is no good,' we're afraid we can be carted off to jail" under laws banning racial slander, said Kevin Vincent, a retired teacher.


Though Vincent doesn't support Hanson, he echoes what many Australians say about her: "She has the guts to say these things."

## China punishes family planning officials

BEIJING (AP) — Family planning officials have used force to carry out China's unpopular one-child policy but have been punished for doing so, a state-run newspaper reported Saturday.

The admission of coercive tactics to limit population growth follows allegations in the United States this week by a former family planning administrator that nighttime raids, forced abortions,

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<p><b>Makita</b> 4-3/8X4 PALM FINISH SANDER With Case 4499</p> <p><b>Makita</b> 8-1/4" TABLE SAW 2899</p> <p><b>Makita</b> 1 HP COMPRESSOR 1999</p> <p><b>Makita</b> 13 GAL 4 HP COMPRESSOR 1999</p>	<p><b>Makita</b> 10" MITER SAW 1799</p> <p><b>Makita</b> 10" MITER SAW 4999</p> <p><b>Makita</b> 120V, 5500 RPM, 5/8" round arbor 26 lbs. 3589</p>	<p><b>DEWALT</b> 12 VOLT VSR CORDLESS DRILL 15899</p> <p><b>DEWALT</b> 14.4 VOLT VSR CORDLESS DRILL DRIVER KIT 18999</p> <p><b>DEWALT</b> 18 Volt CORDLESS DRILL-SAW COMBO 35899</p> <p><b>DEWALT</b> 12" HEAVY DUTY COMPOUND MITER SAW 34999</p>	<p><b>DEWALT</b> 12 VOLT VSR CORDLESS DRILL 15899</p> <p><b>DEWALT</b> 14.4 VOLT VSR CORDLESS DRILL DRIVER KIT 18999</p> <p><b>DEWALT</b> 18 Volt CORDLESS DRILL-SAW COMBO 35899</p> <p><b>DEWALT</b> 12" HEAVY DUTY COMPOUND MITER SAW 34999</p>

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## Stay seated till the end of the Recession

You can have your stand-up comedians and your "South Park": When I feel like a good belly laugh, I go to church and read the bulletin.

Here are some actual bloopers from church bulletins that I've collected over the years, as well as some from the burgeoning number of church-humor sites on the World Wide Web.

- "Low Self-Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Please use the back door."

- "The Pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Saturday."



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

- "For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs."
- "Thursday at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting of the Little Mother's Club. All ladies wishing to become 'Little Mothers' will meet with the Pastor in his study."

- "This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs. Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar."

- "The ladies of the church have fasted off clothing of every kind. They can be seen in the church basement Saturday."

- "A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow."

- "The pastor on vacation. Messages can be given to the church secretary."

- "The third verse of 'Blessed Assurance' will be sung without musical accompaniment."

- "I'm exceedingly glad ladies liturgy will meet. Mrs. Johnson will sing 'Put me in my little bed' accompanied by the Pastor."

- "The senior choir invites any member of the congregation who enjoys singing to the choir."

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**Meeting**  
The Adams City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the office of City Council Chairman, 100 E. 4th St.

What Adams objects to is the extended racket when the rural fire brigade uses the siren to call its volunteers.

"The actual comes right into our building and if I am on the phone I can't hear anything," Adams said. "I just have to wait till it's over to talk."

Mostly, though, people downtown agreed with Debbie Silvers of Second Childhood Antiques.

"If I am outside when that thing goes off, it is rather loud, but I like it anyway," Silvers said. "It is part of the small-town atmosphere."

The siren tradition dates back 82 years, three years before the birth of the city itself. Nowadays only the Jerome Rural Fire Department uses the siren to summon volunteers: the city fire department uses pagers.

Oop Johnson, owner of Oop's City Place, says SIREN, Page B2

# School to Work internships train teachers in what to teach



Big Valley Elementary School teacher Kathy Muecke arranges chicken wings on a pan during her week-long Idaho School to Work internship at George K's restaurant in Burley.

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

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**Always the one that...**  
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Please see SIREN, Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY

ATV accident seriously injures Caldwell man

The Times-News

**MURPHY HOT SPRINGS** - A Caldwell man suffered serious facial injuries Saturday in an all-terrain-vehicle accident about 6.5 miles southwest of Murphy Hot Springs, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office reported.

Mike Tuning, 60, was taken by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise where he was being evaluated in the emergency room Saturday

*Members of Tuning's ATV party used a cellular phone to call for help. They directed the emergency helicopter to the accident site using the global positioning system, which uses satellites to fix positions on earth.*

night, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The accident occurred about 2 p.m. when the ATV he was riding tumbled backwards as he ascended a hill, deputy Tom Carter said.

Tuning's eye was punctured by a rifle rack mounted on the ATV. Members of Tuning's ATV party used a cellular phone to call for help. They directed the emergency helicopter to the accident site using the global positioning system, which uses satellites to fix positions on earth.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 282 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Saturdays. Delivery is at 6:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

KIMBERLY



James R. Hamby

James Robert "Bob" Hamby, 83, of Kimberly, died Thursday, June 11, 1989, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Bob was born Aug. 19, 1914, in St. Louis, Mo., to James R. and Florence Prestrell Hamby. He moved to Idaho with his family in February 1920 and settled near Kimberly. He grew up and attended schools in Pleasant Valley and Kimberly. He married Julia Mae McBride in Burley in September of 1941. Bob worked for Madam Gravel Company, where he gained heavy equipment operation experience. He also worked for the Forest Service, Hoops Construction and Duffy Road Construction. In 1968, Bob started the Rock Creek Trading Post, where he thoroughly enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing, prospecting and camping with his family. Bob also had a special talent in training animals, including dogs, cats, and even a badger.

Bob was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly. Bob is survived by his wife, Julia Mae Hamby of Kimberly, one daughter, Annette, nee Turpin of Portland, Ore.; three sons, Jim (Susan) Hamby of Twin Falls, Walter (Phyllis) Hamby of Hollister and John Henry of Wala Wala, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Bob was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, 1989, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Harold Bauer of the Redeemer Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 9 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Agless Senior Citizens in Kimberly or to the staff of the donor's church. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff at the service or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83420.

OBITUARIES

14, 1972, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They made their home in Selma, where Lyle worked for Johnson Drugg and Hardware, Schofield Grocery and auto insurance. In 1950, they moved to Durnford, Mont., where they lived until 1957 when they moved to Kimberly, where he had worked as a special projects manager for The Home Place.

Lyle is survived by his wife, Janet of Kimberly; one daughter, Mrs. Scott (Sonia Lynn) Bolter of St. Anthony, Idaho; two sons, Bryant Russell Harris and Tyson Drew Hazard, both of the family home in Kimberly; his father and stepmother, now serving a LDS Mission in Greenville, S.C.; and one brother and four sisters, Conrad Butler of Twin Falls, Martin David Harris and Debra Harbst, both of St. Anthony, Idaho; Dawn of American Fork, Utah; and Peggy Dye of Reubing, Wyo. He was preceded in death by his mother and one son, Brandon, in 1956.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 1142 S. Cliff Boulevard officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday evening at the Caldwell Funeral Home in St. Anthony and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Salem LDS Church. The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Central 1st Ward chapel with Bishop Ross Angell officiating. Burial will be at the Lewisville Cemetery.

MIDVALE, UTAH

Marjorie P. Rowen, 77, of Nampa, passed away Friday, June 12, 1986, at her home after a long illness.

Marjorie was born Oct. 27, 1920, in Filer, the eighth child of nine to David and Emma Slatter. She graduated from Filer High School in 1937 before attending Northwest Nazarene College in 1941. She married Richard P. Rowen in 1943 and after Richard's service in World War II, they resided in south-central Idaho, where she assisted her husband on the family farm until it was sold in 1962. She relocated to Twin Falls in 1963, after which she worked for the family farm until it was sold in 1962. She relocated to Twin Falls in 1963, after which she worked for the family farm until it was sold in 1962. She relocated to Twin Falls in 1963, after which she worked for the family farm until it was sold in 1962.

She co-owned and operated the Arctic-Crest restaurant in Nampa from 1966 to 1968. She then earned her state of Idaho cosmetology certification in 1980, and operated the beauty salon at Sunny Ridge Manor in Nampa until her retirement in 1987.

Marjorie was well known for her musical talents. She had a lovely, clear soprano voice and was a gifted pianist. She served as choir director in many of the Nazarene churches she attended, and was often sought to sing at weddings and special events. In addition to her other ambitions, she was a joyful homemaker who enjoyed cooking, sewing and gardening. She loved the great outdoors and enjoyed camping, hiking and fishing. She traveled extensively throughout the United States, and was particularly fond of the Pacific Ocean at the Washington coast.

She was a devoted member of the Nampa College Church of the Nazarene, where she attended regularly from 1965 until her passing.

Marjorie is survived by two sons, Thomas and his wife, Lissel of Dallas, Texas; and John of Nampa; two daughters, Jan Rowen Music and her husband, Ron of Olympia, Wash., and Diane Rowen and her husband, John Garrison of Coeur d'Alene; four grandchildren, Amy Garrison, Jonathan Music, Sean Garrison and Angela Rowen; and great-grandchildren, Ashley and Casey Garrison and James, Dylan and Mattison Music; one brother, Roland Slatter; and two sisters, Marie Lee and Clara Herre. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard, in 1988; two brothers and sisters; and her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, 1988, at College Church of the Nazarene, 504 E. Dewey in Nampa, with Pastor Daniel Ketchum officiating. Burial will take place at the Sunset Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, 1988, at Altop Funeral Chapel in Nampa. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Mercy Hospice, 161 S. 21st Ave., Nampa, ID 83686; Nampa College Church of the Nazarene, 504 E. Dewey, Nampa, ID 83686; or to Hospices of North Idaho.

TWIN FALLS

Joan Shepard

Joan Shepard, 61, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 12, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Aug. 29, 1926, in Grand Island, Neb. She was reared and educated in Ogden, Utah. She resided in 161 S. 21st Ave., Nampa, on July 23, 1958. She traveled with her husband throughout his military career, moving to Twin Falls in 1950, where she had since

OBITUARIES

resided. Joan was a member of the LDS Church. She loved to camp and fish with her husband.

In addition to her husband of Twin Falls, she is survived by one daughter, Deanna Rollins Filer; and two grandchildren, Joshua and Stephanie Rollins, both of Filer. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

A graveside service for Joan Shepard will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, 1988, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

NAMPA



Marjorie P. Rowen

Marjorie P. Rowen, 77, of Nampa, passed away Friday, June 12, 1986, at her home after a long illness.

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She was a devoted member of the Nampa College Church of the Nazarene, where she attended regularly from 1965 until her passing.

Marjorie is survived by two sons, Thomas and his wife, Lissel of Dallas, Texas; and John of Nampa; two daughters, Jan Rowen Music and her husband, Ron of Olympia, Wash., and Diane Rowen and her husband, John Garrison of Coeur d'Alene; four grandchildren, Amy Garrison, Jonathan Music, Sean Garrison and Angela Rowen; and great-grandchildren, Ashley and Casey Garrison and James, Dylan and Mattison Music; one brother, Roland Slatter; and two sisters, Marie Lee and Clara Herre. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard, in 1988; two brothers and sisters; and her parents.

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OBITUARIES

Linda Edgar

Linda Edgar, our beloved daughter, sister, mother and grandmother, lost her 42-year battle with ovarian cancer on June 9, 1986.

Linda was born Aug. 13, 1943, in Twin Falls, to Raymond and Virginia Butler. She married Nicholas Paul Edgar on June 15, 1963. They later divorced, but remained close friends. Linda devoted 17 years of her life to the University of Utah Athletics Department and hundreds of student athletes. She was a true "MUT" and treasured her friendships with the athletes and staff.

Linda is survived by her parents, Curtis and (Wen) Pruitt of Alexander, Calif.; daughters, Marc (Steve) King of West Jordan, Utah, and Kristina (Steve) Zelenyansky of Salt Lake City, Utah; granddaughters, Lauren and Sarah King and baby, Hannah Zelenyansky (expecting); grandnieces, sunbs, aunts and cousins. She was lovingly missed by her family and friends.

Following Linda's desire to see her grandchildren have the opportunity for a higher education, loved friends have established a special trust for Linda's children, including flowers and to honor the memory of Linda, donations may be sent to University Credit Union, 1500 Edge Grandchildren, 7220 S. Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84121.

A celebration of the life will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 17, 1988, at the Holydays United Church of Christ, where she was a member, 1425 E. 1500 E. Holydays Road in Salt Lake City, Utah.

OBITUARIES

Lyle R. Harris

Lyle Russell Harris, 48, a former resident of the Salmon area, died Friday, June 12, 1989, in an auto accident near Burley.

Mr. Harris was born July 31, 1949, in Idaho Falls, the son of Lyle Russell Harris and Doris Fredrick Hirsch Harris. He spent his early years in Stevensville, Mont., where he received his elementary education. He then moved back to the Salmon area, where he attended high school graduating Sugar Salem High School in 1968.

He was active in the LDS Church, serving a mission to the Galapagos South in 1969-1970. He served as Elders Quorum president twice, served in the Salem bishopric and was active in several other church organizations. He is survived by one daughter, Janet Angel on June

SERVICES

Bernard J. Finkle of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service on Monday at the chapel.

James Young Anderson of Halley, 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service on Monday at the chapel.

Yescenia Lopez of Clear Lake, Texas, and formerly of Bahl,

memorial Mass at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Bahl.

Reza Christina Arnsled of Sterling, Colo., and formerly of

Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. until noon Wednesday at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Barbara Edwards - POCATELLO -- Barbara Tolman Edwards, 72, of Pocatello and formerly of Malco, died

Saturday, June 13, 1988, at the Pocatello Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.  
Admitted  
Diane Wisler of Filer.  
Released  
Wanda Rosenblatt of Bahl.

Zelma Hatch, Nancy Mitchell, Denise Patterson and Vera Taylor, all of Pocatello and Verma Gonzalez of Pahl.  
Alicia Haycock, Louis Robert Merrill and Frank Page, all of Buhl; Sheldon Gentry, Joann Kayser and Nora Mejia, all of Shoshone; and Yvonne Segura of Heyburn.  
Beds  
A baby was born to Maria Cecilia of Burley.

Siren

Market and a rural fire volunteer, said the siren serves several purposes.

"In addition to notifying firemen of a fire, it lets people around the downtown area know that emergency vehicles will be coming," Johnson said. "It is extra insurance -- sometimes the fire siren goes off before my pager."

Betty McKay of Royal Cleaders said she wished the siren still heralded city fire trucks the same way.

"Somebody somebody is going to get run over at the corner of Adams and Main Street," she said. "In a car with the windows rolled up and the radio on you can't hear emergency vehicle sirens."

Jerome is one of four Magic Valley towns that still sound sirens. Kimberly shut down its siren in March, but local protest led that town's council to restore the tradition. David Freshour, a volunteer at the Jerome County Historical Society Museum, hopes the Jerome council will come to the same conclusion.

"First they tore down the old Lincoln Inn, then they tore down Lincoln School, they took the First Security Bank Clock and now they are after our noon whistle," he said. "Can't they leave us anything of historical value?"

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

The Family of Florence Bones wishes to express their sincere gratitude to all the staff of Bridgeview Estates Health Care Center, who took such good care of Florence during her illness, and who were so supportive and caring towards us throughout her illness, and upon her death.

Louis & Marjorie Bones  
Ann Bones

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Kevin Reussan Kelly White

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# Oakley will host biggest tour ever

## Seven historic homes featured

By Byra Lou Darrington  
Special to The Times-News

OAKLEY — Many people thought stone mason Aaron McBride was crazy when he began to build a home for himself in his old age.

His constant reply was simple: "If I only get to live in one day before I die," legend has him saying, "it will be worth it."

Stone cutting stone at the quarry is a slow process and in the 20th Century, these homes took two to three years to construct. McBride was able to live there longer than a day, said Kent Hale, director of Historic Oakley, as his effort was rewarded.

The home, now owned by David and Debbie Crandfield, is one of seven included in this year's Tour of Homes. The home is built bungalow style, with one story and a porch, a mode that grew popular when Victorian homes went out of style.

McBride left his mark on the Oakley area. In the early 1900s he was involved in building structures around town such as the Clark Store, the old Oakley High School and the old Oakley Tavern, which was destroyed by fire.

"His work can also be seen at City of Rocks National Reserve, at the rock house on Circle Beach, and in two or three rock houses in Elba, Hale said.

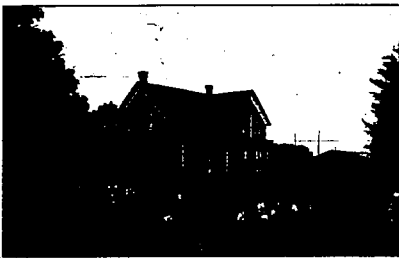
One of the Victorian-style homes to be featured is the Carter Washington home on

"When I moved back to Oakley in the 1960s, the home was offered to me for \$5,000. I could have bought it," Hale said, "but I knew my wife and I were not up to doing all the restoration that would be required to restore it to its former grandeur."

John Roundy bought the home. He turned the attic — where a



BYRA LOU DARRINGTON/The Times-News



previous owner raised chickens — in bedrooms for his daughters. The house features a Victorian

turret, numerous porches, wood-work, and a newly completed dormer balcony and balustrade

Above, Serena Roundy plays the piano in her family's Oakley home last week. It's one of seven homes featured in Saturday's tour. Left, Charles and Elizabeth Payton's 1880s home at the end of Lovers Lane in Oakley is one of the stops at this year's Tour of Homes.

on the back of the house. All money raised from this year's tour will go toward build-

**About the writer**  
Byra Lou Darrington teaches English and Spanish at Deco High School. She spent the week at The Times-News' Mini-Cassia Bureau as part of the School-to-Work teacher internship program.

**To see for yourself**  
This Oakley Tour of Homes is Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.  
Cost of the tour is \$2. Tickets may be purchased at Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine, where a 20-minute video on historic Oakley will be presented each half hour from 9 a.m. to noon. Each of the homes will be marked with signs and maps provided. There is no walking tour this year.

ing a new museum for the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Byra Lou Darrington can be reached through Mini-Cassia Bureau Chief Gregory Hahn in Burley at 677-4042.

Take a trip to the market with a look at The Times-News Classified section!

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## Work

**Outlook from BLM**  
of school health organizations. She says that she has learned about cleanliness and the importance of trust ethics and attitudes.

"It's showing up and getting it done," Beckede said. "School is like a team. A lot of the characteristics are the same."

School to Work, a nationwide program, has six regions in Idaho. Karyn Crandfield of Burley is the facilitator for Region Four, which includes the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls areas.

School To Work is a philosophy, Hernandez said. It says schools, parents and businesses can form partnerships to help students see the working world. Students learn as local businesses while receiving class credit, which lets them decide early on whether those jobs could be careers they want. In addition to academic grades, they can take classes that help them decide what they want to do and can do for the rest of their lives.

It is an alternative in the traditional, problematic system in which students get a general education through high school and earn a specific degree in college, only to find they don't enjoy their work.

School To Work was established in the Mini-Cassia area about four years ago, Crandfield said, but this is the first time teachers are involved.

Susan Beckede, who teaches at

Oakley Elementary School, got a behind-the-scenes look at Rocky Mountain Realty. Besides touring homes for sale, Beckede learned how to determine prices and tax assessments of homes, then sell them.

"There's a lot of math, map, English and grammar skills just to do the job," she said. Knowing such skills "is not just for doctors, lawyers and professors."

Then there are things not necessarily taught in class but expected in the classroom and on the job.

"It requires a lot of tact," Beckede said. "You're in the business to serve people."

Because Beckede is not a licensed agent, she cannot negotiate or show homes, said her supervisor Steelye Koyle, owner of Rocky Mountain Realty. But Beckede can sit in on negotiations to learn about agents' duties and strategies.

Karyn Gould and Martha Hernandez traded in their teaching garb for clothes fit for recess. They interned with the Bureau of Land Management, learning about the environment.

Hernandez, a fifth-grade teacher at White Pine Elementary School in Burley, helped create topographic maps, tagged baby hawks and learned about fire safety with the BLM.

"I think it's great," Hernandez said. "We been asking questions of what students need to know for employees — reading, math, tech-

nic and communication skills." Hernandez hopes this will be offered to teachers again and said she would intern again if she had a chance.

"It's a real eye-opener as to what goes on with different employers, and I get the perspective of the employers and what they want from kids who enter the work force," she said.

Blaine Newman, outdoor recreation planner for the BLM, said he planned the teachers' job duties knowing they will take their experiences back to the classroom.

"We're trying to make it a good experience for them, making a glorified version for them," he said with a laugh. "A lot of this is us writing environmental assessments. We won't have them sit and watch us write."

What seems mundane to Newman, though, has been exciting for the teachers, he said. During an assignment assessing flooding that created small islands and stranded recreation vehicles, Newman told Martinez there may not be much to tell her students.

"Yeah there is," Martinez said, such as learning who pays the bills for incidents like these, or learning to read maps.

Gould, whose BLM activities included learning about basal rock and working with real estate agents on where to erect power poles, will teach second-graders this

fall at Deco Elementary School.

Gould said she could incorporate geography into her lesson plans based on the experience, and perhaps get her students to think or dream about careers.

"Second-graders won't worry about the future too much," Gould said, "but it's nice to plant a seed."

## Arts, Crafts & Antiques Fair

On The Square in Rupert

Friday June 19th Noon-8 pm  
Saturday June 20th 10am-6pm

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Hispanic reading drive includes Rupert area

**HOMEDALE (AP)** — The Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs is launching a program in Rupert, Homedale and Idaho Falls designed to increase literacy and reading among Hispanic children.

Young Readers acquires first-, second- and third-grade Hispanic children with libraries, books and the joy of reading, said Dan Ramirez, the commission's executive director.

But the commission hopes it also will reduce illiteracy and school dropouts among Hispanics. The dropout rate for Hispanics is

between 30 and 60 percent in Idaho and Hispanic students score far below the rest of the state in reading and comprehension on statewide achievement tests.

"Literacy is a serious problem," Ramirez said Friday. "The commission is spending \$15,000 in the project."

Young Readers was developed by the League of United Latin American Citizens, a Hispanic civil rights and education group with 115,000 members. The program serves about 720 children nation-

wide in 24 communities.

Sixty-five elementary school children spent Friday at Homedale Elementary School reading and telling teachers why they like books.

"I like to read because it makes you smarter," Andrea Vega, 7, wrote on a white card.

"It's fun," said Armando Rangel, 7.

Nearly half the children enrolled in Homedale's program come from families with low literacy rates. Some parents cannot read in English or Spanish, said Paula Huddleston, program coordinator in Homedale.

## HEAVE, HO



The Trojan Warriors, a group of firefighters and bouncers, participate in a tug-of-war plane pull contest between a Boeing 727 and teams of 20 people Saturday, during a pre-opening event of the new D Gates Satellite Concourse at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas. The Trojan Warriors won the event in a time of 6.74 seconds.

# Group calls for statewide panel on child-care, ed

**BOISE (AP)** — A leading child-care referral service is calling for Idaho to form a statewide panel to bring government policymakers, businesses and day-care providers together to improve care and early education for children.

"We should put as much attention on our kids as we do our roads," Jean Carstan-Hansen, a board member of Child Care Connections, said Friday.

More than 125,000 Idaho children under 13 need day-care, said Helen Stroebel, director of Idaho Kids Count. And two-thirds of children under 6 live in homes where both parents work or the only parent works.

Child-care advocates called for the statewide panel in a recent forum sponsored by Child Care Connections, which helps pair families with day-care providers.

So far, the idea is in its infancy, said Sharon Bixby, director of Child Care Connections. Bixby hopes government officials will embrace the idea and boost financing for it.

"We feel this is a long-term goal," she said. Advocates say day-care needs include improving salaries and working conditions of day-care employees while keeping costs low for parents. Children also need to learn while they are at the centers, Stroebel said.

## Divorce Hurts.

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DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. It's a place where you can be around people who understand what you are feeling. It's a place where you can hear valuable information about ways to heal from the hurt of divorce.

DivorceCare will meet every Thursday night 7 to 9 p.m. beginning June 18 at First Church of the Nazarene 1231 Washington St. N. Call 733-6610 for more information

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# AAUP censures BYU for violating freedom

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The American Association of University Professors voted Saturday to censure Brigham Young University over what it called a "distressingly poor" climate of academic freedom.

University officials, however, had slight regard for the AAUP censure.

"The censure means little," said Jim Gordon, associate academic vice president at BYU, a religious university in Provo, Utah, owned and operated by Mormon church.

"BYU will remain true to its intellectual and spiritual mission. If we abandoned that mission there would be no reason for us to exist," he said.

The association's 45,000 members, meeting this weekend in Washington, voted in favor of the censure.

"The committee concluded that at Brigham Young University infringements on academic freedom are distressingly common

*'The committee concluded that at Brigham Young University infringements on academic freedom are distressingly common.'*

— American Association of University Professors

and the climate for academic freedom is distressingly poor," the association said in a prepared statement Saturday.

The censure does not affect the school's accreditation, and Gordon downplayed the threat that it could damage the school's reputation, noting that less than 5 percent of the nation's faculty members belong to AAUP.

He also said other schools, like New York University and University of Southern California, have weathered

*'BYU will remain true to its intellectual and spiritual mission.'*

— Jim Gordon, BYU

AAUP censures.

"The university's academic reputation stands on its own," Gordon said.

The AAUP action dealt primarily with the university's refusal to grant continued status — BYU's version of tenure — to Gail Turley Houston, an English professor whose feminist views ran counter to some church

standards.

University officials said Houston had attacked the school in speeches at the Sunstone Symposium, an independent forum on Mormon studies, and in Student Review, an off-campus newspaper.

An investigation by the AAUP determined that BYU's denial of tenure violated Houston's academic freedom and that Houston's public support for praying to a "Mother in Heaven as well as a Father in Heaven" were not statements of public advocacy, but were "a description of personal vision."

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Sh... (Twin Falls Court Report)

Drunk-driving sentences... (Twin Falls Court Report)

City of Twin Falls... (Twin Falls Court Report)

Misdemeanor sentences... (Twin Falls Court Report)

Twin Falls Court... (Twin Falls Court Report)

Misdemeanor sentences... (Twin Falls Court Report)

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AUCTION Tuesday, June 16, 1998... HOUSEHOLD & MISCELLANEOUS... TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS... OWNER: BEKINS FORD TRANSFER & STORAGE

\$5,000 Reward for Information on June 22, 1994 at 2:15 P.M. on Highway 93, just east of Jerome and north of the intersection of Highway 25, three people were killed in an automobile accident.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Burley man forfeits money to Cassia County

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer
BURLEY - The Cassia County Sheriff's Department's drug-enforcement fund became \$5,080 richer Friday.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser, recommended a 1/2- to five-year term in exchange for the forfeiture of \$5,080 in cash which Osborn was carrying at the time of his arrest April 9.

and comments by District Judge Roger Burdick. Osborn decided not to go ahead with the motions and pleaded guilty in a plea agreement with the prosecutor's office.

van and on the ground. Had the case gone to trial, the state said it was prepared to introduce as evidence the \$5,080 Osborn was carrying, several baggies found in the van and a sheriff's department video of the arrest.

Murtaugh finalizes Friendship Day

MURTAUGH - Plans for Murtaugh's Friendship Day on Saturday have been finalized. The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Children's games will be held in the park at 2 p.m. followed by a horseshoe tournament at 4 p.m. A free barbecue will commence at 6

in those who attend are asked to bring a covered dish and their own lawn chairs.

Research results in marketable product for company workers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The road from the research laboratory to the marketplace is a long one, but for Barry Rabin and Charlie Sellers of G.A. Fawcett, there was a gate at the end of it.

quench, an Indiana company and one of the top suppliers of materials used to make magnets in everything from personal computers to garage door openers.

Reader program goes to Murtaugh Elementary

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh Elementary School will be introduced to the Accelerated Reader Program thanks to a \$21,000 grant from the J.A. & Kathryn Albersson Foundation.

Another \$7,000 grant will bring the Waterford Program to kindergarten students.

quench, an Indiana company and one of the top suppliers of materials used to make magnets in everything from personal computers to garage door openers.

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in the 5th District Court in Twin Falls includes:

Arrests and appearances

Edward Lampa Adams, 21, 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, driving or attempting to drive without proper license, public defender appointed, \$1,200 cash bond.

Another \$7,000 grant will bring the Waterford Program to kindergarten students.

quench, an Indiana company and one of the top suppliers of materials used to make magnets in everything from personal computers to garage door openers.

TWIN FALLS - Recent civil activity in the 5th District Court in Twin Falls includes:

Child support cases
State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Anthony J. Beckson, seeking declaration of parentage, \$141 monthly support, prenatal medical insurance, \$128 attorney fees and costs.

Another \$7,000 grant will bring the Waterford Program to kindergarten students.

quench, an Indiana company and one of the top suppliers of materials used to make magnets in everything from personal computers to garage door openers.

Other filings

Casey Renee Hainstock, seeking judgment against the defendant for special damages in a suit arising out of the defendant's alleged use of a gun to threaten the plaintiff's life.

Another \$7,000 grant will bring the Waterford Program to kindergarten students.

quench, an Indiana company and one of the top suppliers of materials used to make magnets in everything from personal computers to garage door openers.

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Hope Floats (13)
Perfect Murder (13)
Women Beasty Bulworth (13)
26th Smash Week: Titanic (13)
Harrison Ford Anne Heche
6 Days 7 Nights (13)
Matinee: Special All Seats \$1.50
Meet the Deedles (13)

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WEST

# Good Time Girls

Alaska author uncovers history in Gold Rush brothels

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Lael Morgan knew she was on to something when she stood up for a luncheon talk a few years back, began describing her idea for a new book and got pelted with a dinner roll.

"I learned that some people find this a very offensive subject," says Morgan, author of the recently published "Good Times Girls," a Gold Rush centennial history told through the lives of Alaska and Yukon prostitutes.

"I knew this was just a fact of life in Alaska where there have always been more men than women," the Fairbanks writer said. "I didn't think of it as offensive at all."

Booksellers and historians agree. The book, published in April by Seattle-based Epicenter Press, is featured on the cover of May's Alaska magazine — accompanied by a blowup photograph of a bosomy good-time girl with cleavage to rival any Cosmo model.

For Morgan, the days of flying dinner rolls are gone.

"People are buying multiple copies," said Mark Weber, a community relations coordinator with Anchorage's Borders bookstore. "That kind of word-of-mouth (recommendation) is what makes a book take off."

The city library acquired three copies, only to see them be im-



Lael Morgan talks about her book 'Good Times Girls' during a book signing in Anchorage, Alaska, Sunday. Morgan's book recounts the history of the gold rush through the lives of Alaska and Yukon prostitutes.

mediately checked out. "People know Lael is solid academically," says Bruce Merrifield, curator of Louisa Library's Alaska collection. "I respect that."

The book is a blend of journalism and footnoted history tucked among 90 vintage photographs revealing street scenes of Livengood, Fairbanks and Ketchikan, turn-of-the-century

apartment interiors and a crowded Dawson ballroom photographed at 4 a.m.

Other photos are simply revealing, including a nude "tableau" dating to around 1915 and featuring noted Circle madame Ella Joseph-de-Sacris and five other women.

"To escape 'blue laws' that forbade rowdy stage shows on Sundays, enterprising club owners often enlisted performers from the demimonde to pose in tableaux reproducing famous paintings," Morgan writes. "Ella was known to be cooperative for free."

A University of Alaska Fairbanks journalism professor who moved to Anchorage as a bride in 1983, Morgan was raised in New England, far from the chiffon-dad dancers, saloon keepers and dixie boom-to-bust-to-boom gold miners who fill her book. She has a soft spot for them all.

"They were beautiful, their motives for coming north were as varied as the men's and they spent an enormous amount of money," Morgan said. For instance, in an era when foods were going for \$11.95 apiece, prostitutes could afford a hundred dresses or more a year.

"They backed miners and invested in people that banks wouldn't," Morgan said. "These women kept whole cities alive."

Morgan got her first glimpse of territorial Alaska's "restricted" districts 30 years ago when she pedaled her bike past brothels as a shortcut to her job at a department store advertising manager.

# Viagra fuels boom at brothels

Prostitutes say they've seen a boom in business combined wire reports

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Stricken with diabetes or heart conditions, maneuvering canes and wheelchairs, they hobble about the front doors 24 hours a day. In most cases they are 66 to 96, and are widowed, lonely or prisoners of sexless marriages.

Here, at a few of Nevada's legal brothels, dozens of steamed-up seniors are using Viagra to put the sex back into sexagenarian.

Prostitutes at two sex dens near Carson City, Nev., are saying there's been a boom in business thanks to Viagra, the little blue impotence pill.

George Flint, head of the Nevada Brothel Owner's Association, however, thinks the claim of a Viagra impact is all hype. "By the time you spend \$10 for one pill, you can't afford to go to the ranch," says Flint, who also speaks for the Mustang Ranch, in Storey County just east of Reno.

The Mustang operation is one of the busiest of some 30 legal brothels in a county on a county-option basis in Nevada. "I discussed this with the manager at Mustang and she laughed and said there's absolutely no impact (from Viagra)," Flint says. "Oh, sure, probably eight or 10 people have taken this opportunity, but you have to realize there are half a million clients who come into Nevada brothels every year."

But hard-working hookers at other brothels say many of their clients — from elderly infirmis looking for a quick score to younger seniors who want to enhance their performance — have renewed their prowess with the pill. For \$500 or more, born-again oldsters are flocking to the brothels for pricey sessions of passion amid theme rooms and sign bars.

"It really has done a lot for them physically, mentally and emotionally," said "Lief," a 38-year-old prostitute at the Moonlight Bunny Ranch, near

Carson City, one of roughly 30 brothels in the state.

"They are paying more, staying longer. It totally has changed their self-esteem," Lief said. "These days, Lief and other prostitutes admit they aren't getting much sleep."

At the Bunny Ranch one day last week, most of the two-dozen prostitutes were still getting their beauty sleep at noon. "It was a long night last night," boasted brothel manager Suzette Gwin. "But this is the best thing since prostitution was legalized in 1970."

Gwin attributes Viagra to an increase in this month's profits. "On a daily basis, there's been a big increase," Gwin said. "I go by dollar amounts — and there's been a 20 to 30 percent increase."

At Miss Kitty's Guest Ranch, "Katie" caters only to senior citizens, many who swear by Viagra. "I specialize in older men," said Katie, 47, a longtime prostitute at the Moundhouse brothel. "A lot of them are just now starting to find out about it. It's really the in-thing now."

Katie said one of her 61-year-old customers was taking Viagra and loving sex after battling impotence for years. "It helps him do things he wouldn't be

able to do," she said. The long-term impact will become apparent soon. "A lot of my customers got their Social Security checks on the 3rd of June," Katie said. "Check back with me later this month and I'll let you know."

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IDAHO/WEST

# Communities unite to oppose neo-Nazis

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Human rights leaders want Panhandle residents to join rallies, marches and services across the border in Washington rather than confronting neo-Nazis when they parade in the streets next month.

Besides being more productive, "the safety of the citizens of Coeur d'Alene will be better served by supporting a parade downtown during the parade," Mayor Steve Juch said.

He joined 15 other Washington and Idaho leaders gathered at the state line to formally announce plans for countering the Aryan Nations' July 18 parade.

The plans include a caravan to Spokane, Wash., and a human rights rally at Gonzaga University on the day of the parade, and an interfaith service in Coeur d'Alene the next day.

It is ironic, and perhaps unfair,

that the Aryan Nations parade is the catalyst for greater cooperation between Idaho and Washington, Spokane and Kootenai counties, said Doug Crowell, president of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations. But cooperative efforts to fight hate, and the perception that the inland Northwest is a haven of hate, will continue.

That involves a concerted effort to tell a different story about the area, said Tony Stewart, Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

"We want all of the people of the inland Northwest, the states of Idaho and Washington, the Northwest, the United States and around the world to see and hear our unity in promoting justice, freedom and equality for all people," Stewart said Thursday.

— Tony Stewart, Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations

of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

"We want all of the people of the inland Northwest, the states of Idaho and Washington, the Northwest, the United States and around the world to see and hear our unity in promoting justice, freedom and equality for all people," Stewart said Thursday.



The 11th Annual Combine Demolition Derby was held at the rodeo grounds in Lind, Wash. on Friday. This year, 13 contestants showed up with their combines to claim the \$750 prize money for the last one remaining. Spectators came from as far away as Germany this year to see the event.

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## Advocacy groups blast letter 'attempting to politicize' recovery

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho salmon advocacy groups sharply criticized the Idaho Farm Bureau for what they contend was "attempting to politicize" salmon and steelhead recovery.

At issue is a May 22 letter from Farm Bureau President Frank Priestley to Idaho Fish and Game Commission members with copies to the state's Republican leaders and others.

Priestley complained that Virgil Moore and Ed Bowles of the department's Fisheries Bureau had "overstepped their authority, as well as selling political concepts to the public in the name of science."

Leaders of Idaho Rivers United, the Idaho Wildlife Federation and Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited shot back in a letter to Fish and Game commissioners that it was the Farm Bureau that was playing politics.

"Regrettably, the Farm Bureau may be attempting to politicize salmon and steelhead recovery, when in fact it is not partisan issue," they wrote in a letter dated last Monday.

Fish and Game Director Steve Mealey said he and Committee Chairman John Burns and Richard Meiers met with Farm Bureau public affairs director Greg Nelson and receiving the letter. Mealey said he told Burns "no uncertain terms" that it was unacceptable for the Farm Bureau to criticize Fish and Game staff, who facilitate but do

not make agency policies. Commissioners directed Mealey to write a formal response to the Farm Bureau and other who received its letter outlining the agency's position on salmon recovery.

Sarah Bosse, Idaho Rivers United's conservation scientist, said he considered the letter a disparaging move because the idea of breaching lower Snake River dams to aid recovery efforts was gaining credibility.

"Of course, the more desperate you get the more radical your tactics become," Bosse said.

Priestley's beef with Moore, the Fisheries Bureau chief, and Bowles, the department's unanimous Fisheries manager, resulted from the commission's May 5 decision to endorse the inland river option as the only one capable of meeting its salmon recovery goals.

Commissioners said their endorsement of the option that calls for returning the river to a more natural condition reflected the best scientific evidence available about what the fish need. The social and economic questions of whether the dams should be breached, they said, were beyond their authority.

Priestley did not accept the distinction, saying Moore and Bowles had "continuously involved themselves in the highest levels of political manipulation of science to further dam breaching as a philosophy."

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PER GAL

## Restaurant charged with violating Air Act

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Tooele County restaurant owner has been charged with violating the Utah Indoor Clean Air Act for allowing patrons to smoke indoors.

But Julie Versteeg, owner of Penney's Cafe in Stockton, a small town south of Tooele, says her customers are members of Freedom of Choice Inc., a nonprofit social organization incorporated in Salt Lake County in 1996.

That means smoking at the cafe falls under social club exemptions to the Indoor Clean Air Act, she said.

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The Times-News

Sunday, June 14, 1998

Section C

### MORNING LINE

#### SPORTSQUOTE

“I understand that as part of the fight agreement, the loser of the Foreman-Holmes bout has to join the Spice Girls under the name ‘Old Spice.’”

—John Agya, a reader to the *San Francisco Chronicle*

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Tennis**  
Twin Falls Open

**American Legion baseball**  
Mason at Orchard T on Tuesday in Denver  
Twin Falls at Vets Banquet in Blackfoot, 2 11 a.m.

#### IN BRIEF

#### Gooding sets bulldozing, barrel racing showdown

**GOODING** — Entries open Monday for the bulldozing and barrel racing showdown to be held at 7:30 p.m. June 27 at the Gooding Rodeo Grounds.

There will be \$750 added money for bulldozers and \$500 for barrel racers, as well as 25 “Highlights and extreme bucket” (under 45 lbs).

Deadline for entries is Saturday, June 20.

Admission to the showdown will be \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

For more information, call Juanita O'Malley at 534-9232.

#### Major League Scouting Bureau sets open tryouts

**BUTTE, Mont.** — The Major League Scouting Bureau will conduct an open tryout camp at Alameda Coliseum Monday, June 22, beginning at 9 a.m.

Players 16-23 years of age are invited to attend provided they bring their own equipment and pay their own expenses to the camp. There is no fee to participate.

American Legion players are asked to bring written permission from their legion coach or post commander to attend the tryout, which will be under the supervision of MLB SB scouts Carl Moreschi and Bob Metzger.

For more information, call Moreschi at (505) 659-0250.

#### Sage gymnastics offers swimming lessons at FAFU

**TWIN FALLS** — Sage Gymnastics is offering swimming lessons at Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited, 738 Falls Ave., under the instruction of Jean Lewy, former Gen. State Gymnastics swimming instructor.

Classes will be offered for children of all ages, ranging from “Parent and Tot/Infant” (up to age 3, includes basic principles and water adjustment skills such as pouring water, pool exploration, kicking and rolling over) to Advanced Beginner (ages 6-8 and 9-11).

Classes are held in two-week sessions Mondays through Thursdays, with each class lasting 35 minutes. The first session is June 15-22.

Spouses are \$28, with a \$3 discount for students or siblings registered in a summer gymnastics class at Sage Gymnastics. Registration is on a first come, first serve basis. Call 734-9500 to register or for more information.

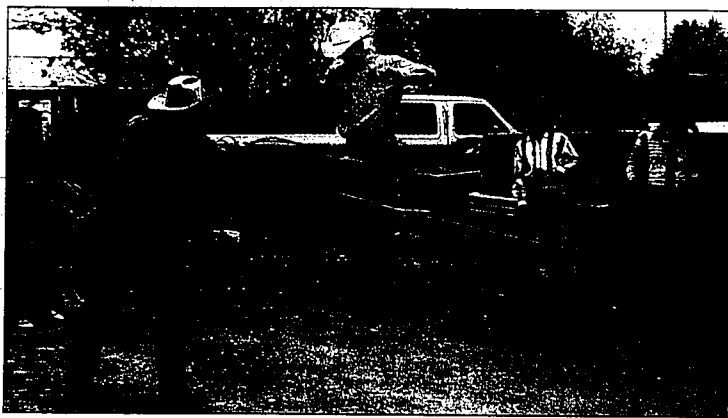
#### June 27 golf tournament to benefit hospital foundation

**JACKPOT** — The MVMFC Foundation will host the 13th annual Sinclair-Hess Memorial Golf Tournament June 27 at Jackpot Golf Course, starting with an 8 a.m. shotgun start.

Registration for the four-person scramble will take place with a continental breakfast at 7 a.m. at the clubhouse. Entry fee includes the breakfast, 18 holes of golf, cart, afternoon awards party, entry gifts and a parking coupon for all players. There will also be a \$1000 hole-in-one prize.

Proceeds will be used to help support the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment Fund at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. To register, or for more information, call 736-2483.

Continued from staff reports



Clair Kampton tries to rope Mike Jones while Talla Hutchinson, left, Becky Ward and Nikki Ward look on. All are members of the Raft River High School Rodeo Team, nine of which are headed to the state championship starting Monday in Pocatello.

## Raft River High School cowboys, cowgirls ride off to championships

By David Lee  
Times-News writer

**MALTA**—They are an easygoing bunch, clowning around, trying to rope each other and trying sometimes not to hit each other wherever they sit.

But the Raft River High School Rodeo Team will get serious starting Monday, when nine of its 16 members go out to the state rodeo championship in Pocatello.

It is the largest group to ever represent the school, said team advisor Kathy Laumb. Prior to this, as many as seven people have made it to state in years past.

The state-bound members are:

- junior Mike and Owen Jones, competing in the team rope event;
- freshman Dan Tracy, competing in the saddle bronc and bull riding

- junior Jeremy Baker, competing in the saddle bronc event;
- sophomore Jaxson Sears, competing in the team rope and saddle bronc events;

- junior Clair Kampton, competing in the team rope and calf rope events;
- senior Tom Tanner, competing in the calf rope and team rope events;

- senior Matt Oman, competing in the calf rope, team rope and cow cuts events;
- junior Wyatt Ward, competing in the bull riding event.

Having so many students going to the state event is a testament to the team's dedication, Laumb said, because its members must practice on their own. The school offers little organized support for the team.

Because most of the students grew

up on ranches, though, the place to hone their skills—both on their own and in small get-togethers—was right outside their homes, they said. Team members practiced from twice a week to every day.

While staying dedicated, though, the team stayed loose and joked with each other.

When asked why they were able to qualify so many people for state this year, answers ranged from “we had the mental edge” to “we were one with our animals” to simply, “we're good.”

Baker offered one answer that could determine how dominating the team can be in years to come: “we stayed eligible.”

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Twin Falls hosts USTA-sanctioned event

### Final rounds conclude today

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Tennis, anyone? If you're a tennis fan, Twin Falls is the place to be this weekend. The Twin Falls Open heads into its final rounds today at five sites throughout the city, with some of the best amateur players in the state showing their expert skills.

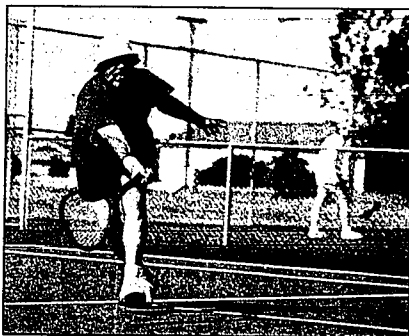
Days Perry will face Alec Erquiaga in a featured men's match today. Perry played tennis at Utah State and Erquiaga is the reigning Idaho state high school champion from Jerome.

In all, 160 players have competed at the open this weekend, with a healthy percentage of the players coming from out of town.

The open is a USTA sanctioned event, meaning all the players must be ranked according to their skill. Players range in skill levels from 2.5 to 4.0 and are divided into four women's divisions and five men's divisions.

Tournament director Steve Erquiaga has been pleased with the weekend's proceedings.

“Turnout has been great,” said Erquiaga. “It's a real popular tournament that a lot of players come back to year after year. People look to get out of town



Stan Metzger, of Murrumbidgee, attacks a volley in his match against Doyle Overman, of Nampa, in the men's 4.0 singles division. Metzger won the match in straight sets, but fell in the next round to Twin Falls' Randal Wraastad.

Please see TENNIS, Page B2



Washington Capitals defenseman Ken Klee, bottom, gets the better of Detroit Red Wing center Kris Draper during second period action in Game 3 of the Stanley Cup Finals Saturday.

## Home again

### Utah Jazz hope for improbable comeback

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The Utah Jazz sometimes wonder if their fans take basketball a bit too seriously.

The Jazz returned to Utah at 3 a.m. Saturday and were greeted at the airport by about 7,000 people who braved a rainstorm. Coach Jerry Sloan drove through a 300-yard corridor of screaming, soaked fans who began waiting at the terminal around noon Friday.

“I was worried they were all going to catch cold,” Sloan said. “It was quite the show-up there.”

In another state, all that awkward adulation would seem terribly odd. After all, their team played five halves of basketball ranging from mediocre to awful in Chicago.

The Jazz were humiliated in Game 3 and beaten again three days later before recovering in the second half to win Game 5 and force Sunday's Game 6.

“Winning Game 5 was good, but it only kept us from being eliminated,” Sloan said. “We still have to win Sunday. If we don't show up to play Sunday, we just stayed our time.”

The Jazz practiced briefly at Westminster College on Saturday. Karl Malone, whose 39 points lifted Utah to victory in Game 5, got angry with a cameraman who ignored Malone's order to stop filming him. Malone later without speaking to the media, as did every player except Antoine Carr.

“This team is very focused right now,” Sloan said, whose 12 points made him the only other Jazz player in double figures in Game 5. “We haven't thought about anything beyond Sunday night. All our efforts are focused on that game.”

The Jazz know they are one more defeat away from elimination. But they've been down this road before: In Game 4 of the first round, the Houston Rockets had a 2-1 series lead and a double-digit lead on the Jazz in the third quarter before Utah rallied to win. They won the series two days later.

“We've had tough times this season, but we always came back,” Carr said. “We came back from some bad trouble (in Game 5).”

The Jazz played one of their worst first halves of the season in Game 5, committing 14 turnovers and generally looking lost. Utah lost the ball five straight times to start the second quarter and scored two points on their first 12 possessions of the second.

Malone turned the game in Utah's favor almost single-handedly in the third quarter. He scored 17 points and drove to the basket with his customary determination, something the Bulls hadn't yet seen in the series.

“It was nice to have a good game and play like Karl Malone for a change,” Malone said after the game. “But that's only part of a team effort. I can't do it alone, and neither can anybody else.”

Malone continued to produce down the stretch. A jumper with less than a minute to play gave him 39 points for the game, the most he has scored in any finals appearance.

“There was nothing different about Karl's effort,” Sloan said. “He just hit some shots he missed earlier in this series.”

## Red Wings aim for sweep

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Start putting the Detroit Red Wings' names on the Stanley Cup again.

Barring the greatest motivational speech of coach Ron Wilson's career and a complete turnaround by the Washington Capitals, the Cup is going back to Hockeytown for a second straight year.

Sergei Fedorov made a \$12 million move and scored with 4:51 to play as the Red Wings won Game 2-1 Saturday night to take a 3-0 lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

Only one team in NHL history has rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the finals to win the Stanley Cup, the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1942 against Detroit.

This Detroit club can now become the first team since

the Pittsburgh Penguins in 1991 and 1992 to capture consecutive Cups by winning Game 4 of the best-of-7 series here on Tuesday night.

If the Red Wings do that, they will also become the first team to win the NHL title with consecutive sweeps in the finals since the New York Islanders capped a string of four consecutive titles with sweeps in 1982 and 1983.

Coach Scotty Bowman also would tie Toe Blake's record for Stanley Cup titles by a coach with eight.

Tomas Holmstrom got the other Detroit goal 35 seconds after the opening faceoff. Brian Bellows of the Capitals tied the game at 10:35 of the third period on a power play.

Fedorov's game-winner was magnificent. He took a pass off the side boards from Doug

Brown at center ice and steamed into the Capitals' zone with only defenseman Calle Johansson between him and goaltender Olaf Kolzig.

Fedorov cut inside as he reached the right faceoff circle and then snapped a shot that beat Kolzig over his glove.

Detroit goaltender Chris Osgood didn't have to make a tough stop over the final minutes, finishing with 17 saves.

As the Red Wings skated off the ice, the small number of Detroit fans in the MCI Center chanted “Sweep! Sweep! Sweep!”

“Dominated most of the game by Detroit but only down a goal since the opening 35 seconds. Washington then tied the game midway through the third period with Darren McCarty off for tripping.



# Mariners can't find right stuff

# Recent beanballs rewrite the rules

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Macfarlane hit a three-run homer off Randy Johnson and the Oakland Athletics overcame two home runs by Jay Buhner to beat the Seattle Mariners 7-3 Saturday.

Johnson (5-6) has lost three straight starts for the first time since dropping eight in a row in 1992. In 1992, he was tagged for seven runs in seven innings.

The left-hander, 20-4 last season, has not had a losing record this late in a season since finishing 1992 at 12-11. Johnson's 5.6 ERA is the highest it has ever at this point in a year.

Buhner drove in all three Seattle runs with his two homers, his first since returning from a two-month stay on the disabled list following arthroscopic knee surgery.

The Mariners managed only three hits off Blake Stein (3-3) and relievers Buddy Groom and Mike Fetters, who got his third save.

## Blue Jays 9, Orioles 8

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado drove in three runs when Mike Stanley and Alex Corgan each hit two-run homers, lifting the Toronto Blue Jays over the Baltimore Orioles.

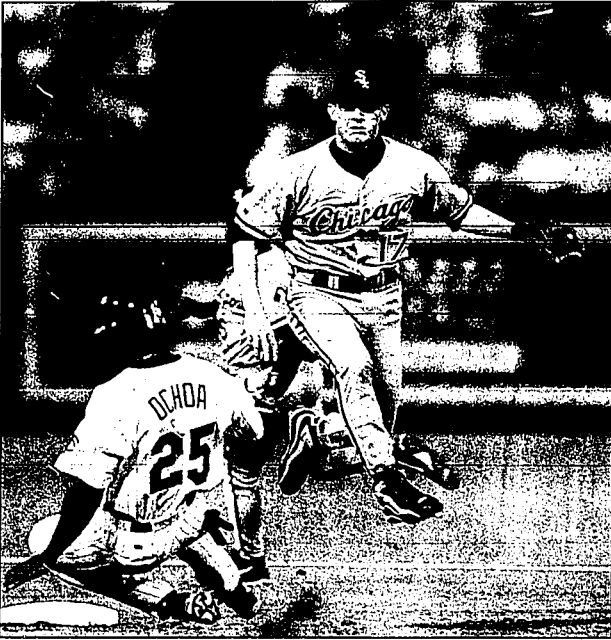
Mark Dalesandro also homered for Toronto. Joe Carter, Rafael Palmeiro and Jesus Tavarez connected for the Orioles.

Tavarez, starting in place of injured Orioles center fielder Brady Anderson, led off the game with a home run. Anderson expected to be out for a week because of a strained right quadriceps.

Two outs after Tavarez homered, Rafael Palmeiro hit a ball off the pitching hand of Chris Carpenter. The righty left the game and was taken to the hospital, where X-rays were negative. Robert Person (2-0) relieved.

Randy Myers, pitching against the Orioles for the first time since leaving them as a free agent in the offseason, worked the ninth for his 17th save in 19 chances.

Palmeiro hit Myers' first pitch for his 17th home run. Roberto Alomar hit a two-run homer off Person and Cal Ripken rounded into a double play.



Chicago White Sox shortstop Mike Canso watches his throw to first after forcing Minnesota Twin Alex Ochoa to second base in the second inning of Saturday's game in Minneapolis. Chicago won the contest, 3-2.

## Tigers 7, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Justin Thompson pitched a five-hitter for his second straight complete game and Luis Gonzalez drove in three runs as the Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City.

Thompson (5-6) struck out five and walked three. In his last previous outing, he pitched a three-hitter through 8 1-3 innings and Frank Thomas hit a solo homer to help the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins.

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pitches in the ninth. Catalano's two-run single off Pat Rapp (5-6) capped the Tigers' three-run third inning and put Detroit up 4-1.

## White Sox 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Sirotka rebounded from his worst start of the season with a three-hit effort through 8 1-3 innings and Frank Thomas hit a solo homer to help the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins.

Sirotka gave up eight runs on nine hits in 2-2 2/3 innings in his last outing, a 13-7 loss against the crosstown rival Cubs last Sunday.

Sirotka (7-6), who had won only once since May 8, struck out three and walked two as the White Sox ended Minnesota's three-game winning streak.

He left after giving up a one-out triple to Pat Meares in the ninth. Paul Molitor hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Matt Karchner, who finished for his seventh save.

Bob Tewksbury (3-8) allowed three runs on nine hits through six 1/3 innings.

# Diamondback rookie homers in consecutive innings

PHOENIX (AP) — Rookie Travis Lee homered in consecutive innings and drove in a team-record five runs as the Arizona Diamondbacks rallied to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 on Saturday.

Down 4-3 after Brian Jordan's two-run homer in the eighth, the Diamondbacks scored four runs in the bottom of the inning on Lee's three-run homer.

Lee, who had a two-run homer in the seventh, had 30 RBIs, best totals among NL rookies. Russ Springer (4-3) got the victory despite allowing Jordan's homer. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his eighth save.

St. Louis star Mark McGwire, who hit his major league-leading 11th homer Friday night, was 1-for-2 with two walks, raising his league-leading walk total to 70.

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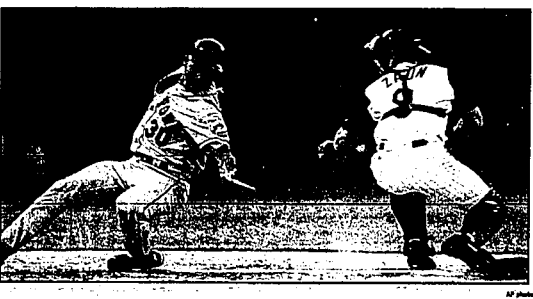
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New York Met Alberto Castillo slides safely into home as Florida Marlin Greg Zaun reaches too late to make the tag at Pro Player Stadium in Miami on Saturday.

Cincinnati Reds past the Houston Astros. The Reds won for only the third time in 11 games by scoring four times with two outs in the fifth off Shane Reynolds (7-4). Reynolds, who had won his last five decisions, gave up three homers as he fell to 1-8 for his career against the Reds.

Scott Klingenbeck (1-1) got his first victory in two starts for his hometown team. Jeff Shaw pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 22 chances. He has not allowed an earned run in his last 19 appearances covering 25 1-3 innings.

## Mets 7, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Butch Huskey's three-run homer highlighted a seven-run third inning that sent Rick Reed and the New York Mets over the Florida Marlins.

Reed (8-3) allowed seven hits and struck out eight in 8 1-3 innings, winning for the seventh time in his last eight starts.

John Franco closed for his 15th save. It was Franco's 40th game for the Mets, tying the team record for a pitcher set by Tom Seaver.

Huskey hit his ninth home run of the season and his fifth in his 10 games. He connected off Brian Meadows (4-6).

## Rockies 4, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES — Colorado's Larry Walker went 3-for-3 with a solo home run and the

Dodgers turned their first double play ever at Dodger Stadium and second since moving to Los Angeles in 1958.

The fifth-inning triple play, which began on a lead by Kurt Abbott, also was the first involving the Rockies in their six-year history.

Abbott's bunt fell between Darren Dreifort (4-6) and first baseman Eric Karros, with Dreifort throwing to shortstop Jose Vizcaino at second base for the first out. Vizcaino relayed to first base, where second baseman Eric Young was covering, for the second out. Jamey Wright was thrown out when Young threw to third baseman Bobby Bonilla.

Wright (5-6) pitched 5 1-3 innings for the victory, and Jerry Dipoto worked the ninth for his 13th save.

## Cubs 10, Phillies 8, 10 Innings

PHILADELPHIA — Chicago's Sammy Sosa hit his 21st homer and drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly in the 10th.

Sosa, who drove in four runs, has 12 home runs and 29 RBIs in his last 14 games. Brandon Arns also homered for Chicago, and Mickey Morandini, acquired from Philadelphia in an offseason trade, was 4-for-5.

Bobby Abreu went 3-for-3 with a homer and three RBIs for the Phillies.

Terry Adams (5-3) pitched two scoreless innings for the victory.

The Associated Press

Orel Hershiser wasted no time. A day after Alex Rodriguez upset the San Francisco Giants with a slide that injured second baseman Jeff Kent, Hershiser got even — not that he admits it.

On his first pitch, he nailed the Seattle shortstop in the shoulder. In a rare show of self-discipline these days, Rodriguez merely took his base. No screaming, no charging, no fighting.

"It's all a part of the game, Rodriguez said. "Baseballs, knockdowns, chin music."

Nolan Ryan called them "the 'ol bow tie." Bob Gibson and Don Drysdale were living throwing beanballs.

But as the recent rash of basebatters has shown, times have changed. And so have the rules — the ones not in the rule book.

"Nobody knows the proper time to throw at somebody," Detroit manager Buddy Bell says. "What happens is somebody gets hit for no real reason and it escalates into something that should never happen to begin with."

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ball's career steals leader, in the left ankle.

• Rule No. 2: Pick out targets with a purpose.

Hershiser hit Rodriguez because of what the Giants believed was a dirty slide. But Johnson flattened Lofton after the Cleveland leadoff man had done well against him in the past.

"To throw at somebody because they're hitting well against you is one of the stupidest things to do," Chicago Cubs manager Jim Riggleman said. "Baseball's not a game of hit or miss."

Hitters who showboat or pop off, he added, "They've got to come."

But Colorado starter Dante Bichette, who's been known to admire his longest drives, disagrees.

"Never! It is never appropriate to be thrown at," he said.

Pitching high-and-tight used to be common. It was just understood — if you got up before you hit a home run, you were a good chance you were going to be thrown at. Sometimes, it didn't even get that much.

"If you talk to some of the older guys like my father, they say that if a guy looked at you funny, you throw it up around their neck," said Cleveland pitcher Jaret Wright, son of former major leaguer Clyde Wright. "You do that now and guys get a little upset."

• Rule No. 3: Take care of business with the first pitch.

No need to monkey around on the mound by throwing a couple of sliders low-and-away and trying to lull the batter into a false sense of security. Get it over with right away.

Hershiser, ever the true professional, followed the creed perfectly when he plunked Rodriguez.

• Rule No. 4: Don't drill a batter with your best fastball.

Benitez broke this code, trying to break the radar gun when he zinged Martinez up near the neck. He wound the Yankees came charging after Benitez, who got suspended for eight games.

Hershiser, however, stayed within the lines when he hit Rodriguez.

"It had to slip because it didn't hurt," Rodriguez said.

• Rule No. 5: Be ready for retaliation.

In the AL, where the pitcher does not hit, that means one of his teammates might pay the price. Or a pitcher might face a charging batter.

Stuck when I played, the players didn't wear helmets. So batters were much more aware when pitchers pitched inside," Hall of Famer Bob Feller said.

# Winning streak has Cubs dreaming of postseason play

The Baltimore Sun

The Chicago Cubs glowed like a super nova — winning 10 straight games to climb to the top of the National League Central standings — and raised the question again.

Are they good enough to get to the World Series for the first time since 1945?

The answer is not clear. The Cubs were a popular dark-horse pick in the preseason, because of the offseason acquisition of several key veteran players. They would appear to be an even more popular pick now, since the emergence of pitching phenom Kerry Wood and the resurgence of veteran Steve Trachsel have solidified a pretty good no-starting rotation.

No sense changing dark horses in the middle of the season.

Those of us who said at the outset that the Cubs would be the surprise team of 1998 cannot be surprised that they are very much the team for the division title or a wild-card playoff berth.

But the lengthy winning streak that created so much excitement in Chicago the past two weeks has the Cubs going to get a long-suffering Cubs fans a case of pardon the expression — performance anxiety.

The club won 10 straight games last week to get a year better than that, and one day later, the Cubs were back looking up at the first-place Houston

Astros.

The winning streak was impressive, but it also was largely a one-man show. Outfielder Sammy Sosa, whose spectacular offensive and defensive statistics have justified the 1997 decision to make him one of baseball's highest-paid players, hit 11 home runs in 16 games to carry the Cubs offense through a long and productive 11-game homestand at Wrigley Field.

He's a great player, but that is going to happen very often. The Cubs are going to require a more balanced attack if they are to get to prevent the Astros from defending their division title.

The Cubs' offense will be a challenge, with three teams likely to finish well above .500 in the NL West and the Mets playing well in the NL East.

Manager Jim Riggleman may be pleased, however, with the depth of his starting rotation. Wood is getting most of the attention — and rightfully so — but Trachsel, Mark Clark, Kevin Tapani and Jeremi Gonzalez have performed as well as any NL rotation except the gallery of stars in Atlanta.

"I'm going to get a lot of people," said Riggleman recently. "I kind of knock on wood saying this, but these guys don't miss starts, they go every fifth day, they get a lot of rest between starts. They take a very professional approach. They are a lot of fun to be around."

Dodgers turn 2nd triple play in their history

OR COPY



SPORTS

# Ethiopian burns up the track

## Runner sets world record in 5,000 meters

**HELSINKI, Finland (AP)** — Hale Gebreselassie of Ethiopia set his 14th world record Saturday night, clocking 12 minutes, 39.36 seconds for 5,000 meters after two sizzling final laps.

Daniel Komen of Kenya set the previous record of 12:39.74 last year.

Only 10 days earlier, Gebreselassie established the 10,000-meter world record of

26:22.75 at Hengelo, Netherlands.

"I went home after that to do light training and recovered quickly," Gebreselassie said.

"I am not 100 percent satisfied with this run, but it was OK. The beginning was a bit slow, and after that I tried to do better."

Gebreselassie, and his agent, Jos Hermens of Belgium, had hoped for cool temperatures and windless weather. It was a few degrees chillier than they wanted, but a bigger problem was Gebreselassie's three pacemakers.

Branko Zorko of Croatia could not go with the required 60.5-second laps until 2,000 meters. The 2:31-2:32 for the first 1,000 meters was not met, with Zorko

leading in 2:33.91. Assefa Mezegebu of Ethiopia took over, but the contribution of another Ethiopian, Million Wolde, came to almost nothing.

The first 2,000 meters went in 5:05.6 compared with 5:02.4 in Komen's record race, and Gebreselassie was four seconds off his hoped-for pace at 3,000, clocking 7:38.9.

Gebreselassie had to go solo for the final 2,000 meters, but two blistering final laps under 59 seconds got the record for the world and Olympic champion.

In other events, Colin Jackson of Britain clocked 13.12 in the 110-meter hurdles, equalling the year's best time by Olympic champion Allen Johnson. Mark Crear finished second at 13.14.

Ruslan Mastchenko of Russia set a season's best for the men's 400 of 48.06.

Marion Jones won the women's 100 in 10.86, beating runner-up Beverly Grant of Jamaica by a half-second. Mark Richardson of Britain took the men's 400 meters in 44.52.

Finland's new javelin star, Aki Parviainen, won with a throw of 288 feet, 5 inches, beating Steve Backley of Britain, who went 287-0. World champion Marius Corbett of South Africa was injured on his first try.

Other winners included British world record-holder Jonathan Edwards in the triple jump at 55-11 and Moses Kiptanui of Kenya in the 3,000 steeplechase at 8:10.16.

# Duva among tops of Hall of Fame inductees

**The Associated Press**

A brief look at the 1998 inductees into the International Boxing Hall of Fame:

**SAMMY ANGOTT**—Born Jan. 17, 1915 in Cleveland. A lightweight nicknamed "The Clutch." Career spanned 1935-1950. Won world flyweight title Dec. 28, 1941, defeating Lou Jenkins on a 15-round decision. Fought seven Hall-of-Famers but defeated only one, Willie Pep, in March 1943. 39-29 with 23 KOs. Died Oct. 22, 1980.

**WILLIAM BRADY**—An actor who produced some of boxing's most memorable early fights, including James J. Corbett vs. John L. Sullivan in September 1892; James J. Jeffries vs. Bob Fitzsimmons, June 1899, and Corbett vs. Jeffries, May 1900.

**MIGUEL CANTO**—Born Jan. 30, 1949. Career spanned 1969-1982. Won WBC flyweight title by defeating Shoji Oguma on Jan. 8, 1975. Successfully defended title 14 times: 61-9, 15 KOs.

**ANTONIO CERVANTES**—Born Dec. 23, 1945. Called "Kid Pambelé." Fought from 1964-1983. Won world junior welterweight championship by defeating Alfonso Frazer on Oct. 28, 1972. Won WBA title with a sixth-round TKO over Carlos Gimenez, June 25, 1977. Successfully defended titles 16 times, but lost a Hall-of-Famer, Wilfred Benitez and Aaron Pryor, 66-12, 37 KOs.

**JOE CHOYNISKI**—Born Nov. 8, 1883. Known as "Linde Joe" and "The Cuddler." Career spanned 1888-1904. As a heavyweight, never won a title but fought seven Hall-of-Famers, including Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries and Jack Johnson, 52-14, 29 KOs. Died Jan. 24, 1943.

**MIKE DONOVAN**—Born Sept. 27, 1847. Known as "Professor Mike." Fought from 1866-1891. First to fight for middleweight championship and lost. Fought and lost to Hall-of-Famers John L. Sullivan and Jack "Nonpareil" Dempsey, 24-2, 2 KOs. Died March 24, 1918.

**LOU DUVA**—Born May 28, 1922. Fighter, manager, trainer and promoter. Fighters have included Evander Holyfield, Mark Breland, Pernell Whitaker,

Meldrick Taylor, Joey Giardello, Livingstone Brown, Bobby Lopez and Vinny Pazienza. Founded Main Events promotion company.

**FRANKIE GENARO**—Born Aug. 26, 1901. Career spanned 1920-1934. Three-time flyweight champion. Won American flyweight title by defeating Pancho Villa in March 1923. Won NBA flyweight crown Feb. 6, 1928, with a 10-round victory over Henry B. Banger. Regained NBA crown by defeating Emile Pladner on April 18, 1929. 58-22, 20 KOs. Died Dec. 27, 1966.

**GEORGE LAVIGNE**—Born Dec. 6, 1869. Fought from 1886-1909. Successfully defended lightweight championship seven times. Won vacant title in June 1896 by defeating Dick Burge in London. 35-6, 19 KOs. Died March 9, 1928.

**BENNY LYNCH**—Born April 2, 1913. Fought from 1931-1938. Won NBA flyweight title by defeating Jackie Brown on Sept. 9, 1935. Won world flyweight championship on Jan. 19, 1937, with victory over Small Montana. 50-15, 42 KOs. Died Feb. 19, 1986.

**SAMMY MANDELLI**—Born Feb. 5, 1904. Fought 1920-1934. Won lightweight title by defeating Rocky Kansas on July 3, 1926. Won vacant title in June 1926 by defeating Dick Burge in London. 147-26, 33 KOs. Died Nov. 7, 1967.

**MATTHEW SAAD MUHAMMAD**—Born Aug. 1954. Career spanned 1974-1992. Won the vacant NABF light heavyweight title by defeating Marvin Johnson on July 26, 1977. Won WBC title by defeating Johnson on April 22, 1979. Successfully defended title 11 times. 35-8, 25 KOs.

**HERMAN TAYLOR**—Born May 1, 1887. Among major fights promoted were Dick Donney vs. Gene Tunney (1925), Jersey Joe Walcott vs. Ezzard Charles (1952) and Walcott vs. Rocky Marciano (1952). Died June 27, 1980.

# Red-hot Aoki ties Senior Tour record

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Isao Aoki doesn't care about setting records, and he isn't sure how he will play on Sunday. He does know that he is having fun.

"I enjoy playing golf," the Japanese native said simply on Saturday.

Aoki is playing it well. His 6-under 66 gave him an eight-stroke lead after the second round of the BellSouth Senior Classic, tying the Senior PGA Tour record for the largest 36-hole lead.



Isao Aoki of Tokyo attempts to drop his birdie putt on the 18th green at the Bell South Senior Classic on Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

**Pro golf**

Only Hale Irwin, who had a 16-under 126 in last year's Vantage Championship, has led by as many strokes at two rounds of a senior tournament.

Aoki didn't realize he had tied a record. He couldn't remember the last time he had such a big lead, but he did plan to let the pressure get to him.

"Tonight I sleep, tomorrow morning putting practice. Practice, touch, and I win. I hope so," Aoki said.

In the tournament's four years, no one had led by more than one stroke after two rounds.

Aoki, who had 10 birdies for a 62 on Friday, started slowly with eight straight pars Saturday. But he finished with four birdies and an eagle for a 36-hole total of 128.

Larry Nelson, who designed the Springhouse Golf Club course, shot a 68 and was tied at 136 with Irwin (70) and John Jacobs (71). Gil Morgan (73) and Tom Jenkins (71) were at 137.

No one was willing to give the title to Aoki, who lost a five-stroke lead in 1996 in the GTE Senior Golf Classic.

"It's more fun to be in front by eight than behind by eight, and it's really going to depend on what Isao does tomorrow," Nelson said. "If he plays well, nobody will be able to catch him. If he falters a little bit, everyone at 8-under has a chance."

Irwin, who wound up winning the title by a stroke over Dave Eichelberger, isn't so sure, considering that Aoki hasn't bogeyed in 36 holes.

constant rain, Englishmen Andrew Sherborne and Barry Lane shared the lead among those who completed the second round of the weather-plagued European Grand Prix golf tournament.

All play was wiped out by torrential rain Thursday.

On Friday, only half of the 156-man field managed to play 18 holes on a course shortened from par-72 to par-69 because of drenched tees and fairways.

Monday was no better.

The remainder of the field sloshed through their 18 holes — and 47 others got in a second 18 before a downpour ended play.

Organizers hoped to get all players through 36 holes Sunday, then play the final 18 holes, in the \$1.06 million event shortened to 54 holes.

However, Sunday's weather forecast called for more rain, making a 36-hole tournament the likely outcome.

Sherborne and Lane each shot 2-under-par 67s in the first round, and had matching 68s in the second for 3-under 135. Jamie Spence and Gary Evans, also Englishmen, were tied at 136.

England's Mark Davis, who shot a first-round 64 to lead the field, had a 73 in the second and fell two shots off the pace.

Spain's Diego Borrego, who was second after 18 holes with a 65, was 4-under after 19 holes.

**Former winners return for 1st Derby Alumni Day**

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)** — Bob Baffert was a few minutes early for the trainers' autograph signing session, but what the heck, "Let's get going," he said.

The long line of people awaiting his appearance cheered lustily.

Baffert, jockey Kent Desormeaux and Mike Pegram, owner of 1998 Kentucky Derby winner Real Quiet, were among about 30 winning Derby connections returning Saturday to Churchill Downs for the track's first Derby Alumni Day.

A crowd of more than 19,000 turned out for the festival to see Ron Turcotte, rider of Triple Crown Secretariat, and other riders, trainers and owners of Derby winners spanning the past five decades.

Among them, they represented 44 Derby victories.

The group gathered in the Derby winner's circle for a photo. That winner's circle in the infield is used only for the Kentucky Derby. The track has another winner's circle for all other races.

The Baffert-trained Silver Charm, the 1998 Derby and Preakness winner, took a field of seven in the day's feature race, the \$750,000 Stephen Foster Handicap.

Fittingly, singers in period costumes wore Stephen Foster songs — including, "My Old Kentucky Home" — as Baffert, Nick Zito, Jack Van Berg and other Derby-winning trainers signed hundreds of posters and photos.

Between races, track president Thomas Meeke presented Pegram with the engraved trophy for winning this year's Derby and thanked him "for reaching out to the entire world to show how exciting racing is."

Bob and Beverly Lewis, owners of Star Charm, were among the alumni owners attending.

"I think it's quite a memorable occasion for the thoroughbred industry and for all of us who have had the good fortune to have been winners of the Kentucky Derby," Lewis said.

# U.S. athletes will not make or break 2002 Olympics

**The Gazette**

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch showed little concern to the president Jockilik, head of Salt Lake City's Olympic Organizing Committee.

His suggestion that the success of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City will be determined by how well U.S. athletes fans apply wrong.

The United States dominated the medal count at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta. That didn't prevent those Games from being one of the most disappointing ever.

Yet, Samaranch and Jockilik persist. It's unfair.

U.S. athletes have, and will

continue, to win their fair share of medals in Olympics — both summer and winter.

U.S. teams have won the medal count in 13 of the 26 Summer Games. While U.S. teams have won the medal count only once in the Winter Olympics (1932), American athletes have won more medals than the host country in seven of the 15 winter Games held outside the United States.

If U.S. athletes fail to improve upon the U.S. record of 13 medals it won in 1994 and 1998, it will reflect badly on the U.S. Olympic Committee, not Salt Lake organizers.

Based on history, it's highly likely the U.S. team will improve its medal count.

U.S. athletes won only six medals at the 1928 Winter Games. That jumped to 12 at the 1932 Games held in Lake Placid.

Team USA won only seven medals at the 1956 Olympics, but won 10 in 1960 when the Games were held at Squaw Valley, Calif.

The Americans won 10 medals at the 1976 Games and improved to 12 at the 1980 Games in Lake Placid.

That doesn't mean an improved medal count can be taken for granted. Salt Lake City officials could help by completing venues earlier, giving U.S. athletes additional time to build a home-field advantage.

**DISASTER AVERTED:** Wisner heads prevailed this week during USA Hockey's board meeting when a motion to use amateur players in the 2002 Olympics was removed from the agenda.

The proposal wasn't simply shortsighted. It was stupid.

The International Olympic Committee has made it clear it will not allow amateur players in the Olympics. To have the International Ice Hockey Federation.

If the United States opted to send an amateur team to the 2002 Games, it most likely would be the only one.

Facing a tournament laden with teams loaded with players like Dominic Hasek, Eric Lindros, Peter Forsberg, etc., would be a mismatch. U.S. chances of making the medal count, much less winning a medal, would be zero.

**Completion of Buick road**

**HARRISON, N.Y.** — The Buick Classic, where heavy rain prevented the completion of the second round for a second day Saturday, became the latest in a long line of tour events to be plagued by the weather.

Heat and humidity were the hazards at the Buick Classic in recent years, not rain so heavy they turned sand traps and low-lying stretches of fairways and greens into creeks for two straight days.

Maybe this is the hangover for us from El Niño," Hugh Beath, the general chairman of the Buick Classic, said Saturday. "It's very unusual for this part of the world."

**Sherborne, Lane tied in wet European GP**

**SLEAYE, England** — Playing in

**Ex-major league pitcher dies at 77**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — "Big Jim" Hearn, who pitched for 13 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies and New York Giants, died Wednesday of Hodgkin's lymphoma. He was 77.

Hearn, an Atlanta native, died at his winter home in Boca Grande Fla. His body was cremated and a memorial Mass will be held Tuesday.

Hearn's best season was 1951 when he went 17-9 for the National League champion Giants.

He started and won Game 3 of the World Series, but the New York Yankees won the series in six games.

He tore a back ligament in 1959 and retired from baseball with a career record of 109-89.

# Earnhardt, Wallace crash in final Miller 400 practice

**BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP)** — The final practice for the Miller Lite 400 at Michigan Speedway was marred by an incident that sent Rusty Wallace and Dale Earnhardt careening into the second-turn wall Saturday.

Both were able to drive their damaged cars back to the garage area.

The incident took place about halfway through the one-hour session Saturday.

**Vehicles veer into barrier of Michigan race track**

It appeared that Earnhardt, driving his Chevrolet close to Wallace's Ford, took the air off Wallace's rear spoiler.

Wallace's car slid sideways, splatting Earnhardt's car and sending both skidding into the concrete barrier at the top of the 2-mile, high-banked track.

After some quick repairs, Wallace returned to the track in the same car, while Earnhardt's team immediately began preparing his backup.

If he cannot drive his primary car in Sunday's race, Earnhardt is scheduled to start in the 25th in the 43-car lineup, the seventh Winston Cup championship would have to move to the rear of the field. Wallace will start third.

**Bad weather prevents completion of Buick road**

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**Ex-major league pitcher dies at 77**

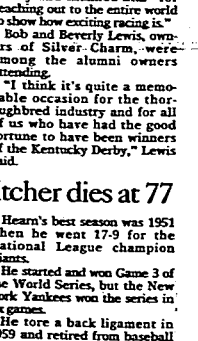
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The car of Dale Earnhardt is nudged from behind by Rusty Wallace, causing Earnhardt to hit the wall in turn two of the Michigan Speedway in Brooklynn, Mich., Saturday.



# Wild and wide-open at the World Cup

# Baggio makes amends

## Ticket scam mars play on the field

PARIS (AP) — FIFA is getting exactly what it hoped for on the field, with wild and wide open play at the World Cup.

Away from the stadium, things aren't nearly so bright. As Day 4 of the world championship featured more attacking soccer, officials were busy investigating ticket scams and a burglary at Saudi Arabia's hotel. They also mourned the death of Fernand Sastre, one of the guiding forces behind this tournament.

Mexico and Nigeria kept the offensive onslaught going as teams averaged nearly three goals a game through the first nine contests. The Mexicans connected three times in the second half to beat South Korea 3-1 at Lyon. The Olympic champion Nigerians rallied to overtake Spain, one of the World Cup favorites, 3-2 in Nantes.

In a night game at Saint-Denis, Belgium tied the Netherlands 0-0 in an intense game dominated by the Dutch.

The Paris prosecutor's office said fans in France who bought, but did not receive, tickets for the games from brokers or tour operators should file a complaint, including "evidence to determine how and where the events occurred." Authorities will investigate, the first indication of possible criminal prosecution as organizers reel from the impact of the ticket scandal.

FIFA, the international soccer body, and the French World Cup organizing committee said earlier in the week they would file lawsuits against companies or individuals found to have taken part in ticket scams. Thousands of fans from as far away as Japan and South America are without tickets they had been promised or even paid for.

The organizers also urged victims of the scams to file lawsuits themselves.

Fernand Sastre, who led France's drive to be host of the World Cup and served as co-president of the tournament's organizing committee, died Saturday of lung cancer. He was 74.

Sastre shared the presidency of the committee with former



Above, Mexican soccer fans celebrate their team's victory at the Main Ave Reforma Saturday in Mexico City after Mexico's 3-1 drubbing of South Korea. Below, Mexico's soccer ace Luis Hernandez celebrates his second goal during Saturday's contest.

World Cup star Michel Platini. Hospitalized in Paris, Sastre died three days after the championship began.

"Deny did not see fit to give him the opportunity to see this World Cup through when he gave so much to it," Platini said in a statement. "Soccer has lost a great ambassador today."

Saudi Arabian team members lost \$11,000 in cash when their hotel rooms in Lille were burglarized while they were playing their first World Cup match on Friday.

At least the soccer offered an entertaining distraction, with 26 goals in the first 10 games, three more than in 1994 at the same juncture.

Mexico, which lost four warm-up games to club teams and has struggled ever since firing coach Bora Milutinovic — now with Nigeria — and hiring Manuel La Puente, woke up in the second half.



Luis Hernandez, its star striker, connected twice against the undermanned Koreans, who played with 10 men for the final 60 minutes.

had built up.

"It was Mexico's first victory in nine World Cup games in Europe. South Korea, which has never won a World Cup game, took the lead in the 28th minute when El Seok-ju's 30-year free kick scooped off the head of Mexico's Danilo Davino in the defensive half."

Two minutes later, Ha was given a red card by Assistant referee Guenter Benko for a lunge, sliding tackle on Hermann Rannner. Ha became the first victim of the FIFA decision to crack down on foul tackles from behind.

"I doubt it was a venal ball card," said Korean coach Cha Eul-ahn. "Maybe a pail."

"Of course I told the players about the new FIFA rule about tackling from behind. I was quite disgusted when Ha went into the tackle. He should've been calmer in that situation."

## Achizero wins coach's favor

SENTELES, France (AP) — Roberto Baggio, who saved Italy with a late penalty in its World Cup opener, is back in favor with his coach — and his country.

The veteran was taken to France as a substitute for Alessandro Del Piero, who missed the opener with an injury. Baggio played so well against Chile in a 2-2 tie that coach Cesare Maldini is considering pairing him with the star striker in future matches.

Del Piero is ready to return after recovering from a painful right thigh injury.

## World Cup notebook

They must figure out if they can play together, and in which way. I have several ideas for starting before the next match," Maldini said. "I don't know if they are compatible. I'll think about it."

Del Piero practiced Friday and said he felt he'd be ready against Cameroon on Wednesday.

"It's up to Maldini to decide if I can start. I am ready. I see no problem in playing with three forwards, along with Roberto," Del Piero said.

Baggio, whose missed penalty shot gave Brazil the World Cup title four years ago, salvaged Italy's chances for ending before the next match, and converting a late penalty kick against Chile on Thursday. He also set up a goal by the other forward, Christian Vieri.

## SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR MARADONA: The World Cup might soon have Diego Maradona at its doorstep again.

Maradona received a two-year suspended sentence for a 1994 shooting incident involving four journalists.

He was found guilty of assault with a weapon in the case, in which he fired an assault rifle at photographers and reporters outside his country home.

Prosecutors had sought a four-year sentence and rejected an offer by the soccer star to do community service.

The judge's ruling clears the way for the former Argentine national captain to travel to France for the World Cup.

While there, Maradona is expected to serve as a color commentator for several television networks covering the month-long competition.

Maradona was expelled from the last World Cup after flunking a drug test.

## SACRED GOALIE SPORTS A DIFFERENT LOOK: Mohammed Al Deayen is an all-star goalie, and he wants the world — and the World Cup — to know it, even though he's playing in a jersey that contrasts with those of his team's official sponsor.

When Saudi Arabia plays its matches, Al Deayen has a different look: a jersey he wore as part of the FIFA-picked all-star team in a match in Hong Kong last year.

"Not only does it carry the FIFA 'Fair Play' logo along with the Saudi emblem, it's manufactured by Adidas, a sponsor of the international soccer federation. Saudi Arabia's uniform sponsor is Chanel, a national firm."

# U.S. captain Dooley: An American who grew up in Germany

## Knight Rider News Service

PARIS — Thomas Dooley is 37 years old and his German is still much better than his English, but the captain of the United States national team will have no doubts about his loyalty to the U.S. opens its World Cup adventure in Parc des Princes Stadium on Monday.

"I feel like I am an American who happened to grow up in Germany," said Dooley, whose birth father was a U.S. Army veteran. "I was never in the German army. I was never on the national team. I never had that anthem played for myself."

Instead, Dooley, who played nine seasons in the German Bundesliga, obtained his U.S. passport in 1992 and quickly became a vital part of the American team.

But Dooley, now a member of



Thomas Dooley

the Columbus Crew in the MLS, admits that playing against Germany isn't just another game for him.

"When I heard we were going to play Germany in the World Cup, I jumped up and almost hit the ceiling," he said.

It's true he never played for the German national team, but more to the point that he was never invited. And it's true that he has helped the U.S. improve its world soccer standing, but just as true that the Germans hold little real respect for the Americans' ability to play the

game. So, it will be the United States anthem for which Dooley stands the straightest on Monday, but the other anthem will get his attention, too.

"It will be like, 'Oh, I know this song,'" Dooley said. "I want to beat Germany so bad. I'm nervous before every game, but very nervous about this. You just hope you don't make a mistake because everyone in Germany will be watching."

Dooley's father and mother divorced when he was young and he considers his stepfather, Horst Niebergall, his real parent. Niebergall and Dooley's mother, Alice, will be in the stands for the game Monday, but under specific orders.

"I told him he could only have the ticket if he wears an American shirt," Dooley said.

"My mother said she would hit him with an umbrella if he stands up and cheers when Germany scores."

They will be in Section 5, which, in an odd coincidence, happens to be the number Dooley wears for the U.S.

"How about that?" Dooley said. "I also told him that every time I look up into the stands, he has to wave an American flag."

Soccer makes for strange partnerships, and the American team is living proof of that. Dooley is only one of six U.S. players who grew up outside of the United States.

A fluid defender capable of going from end-to-end with the ball, Dooley played every minute of the 1994 World Cup with the U.S. He was used as a defensive midfielder by former coach Bora Milutinovic.

In this Cup, Dooley will be sweeper on the back line, playing the equivalent of center field between two man-marking defenders. If the U.S. needs offense, Dooley will take the ball forward into the midfield and beyond. If it requires defense, he'll stay at home.

Dooley is a steady influence on the field, constantly directing the play in front of him, and settling down the other players. When coach Steve Sampson dropped former captain John Harkes in April, Dooley was the logical choice to take the armband.

"It's a great honor, but it doesn't change a lot for me," he said. "I always try to be positive and be calm on the field."

When facing a German assault, the U.S. will probably need all the calm it can get.

# Rodman will battle Malone in WCW tag-team match

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman, the NBA Finals are just the undercard to their own main event.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported Saturday that Malone and Rodman will square off in a pay-per-view wrestling event in San Diego on July 12.

It'll be a tag-team match pitting Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and either Randy "The Macho Man" Savage or Malone's close personal friend, Diamond Dallas Page.

The contracts for the World Championship Wrestling event have already been signed, the Tribune reported. Rodman has previously appeared in wrestling matches, and sports superstars like Reggie White have also gone into the ring in the past.

Rodman made headlines last week when he appeared, cigar in hand, with Hogan for a WCW event at Auburn Hills, Mich., on Monday, the day after Chicago's

## NBA Finals notebook

blowout victory in Game 3. Rodman was fined for missing practice.

Malone is a well-known wrestler aficionado. His mother, Shirley Turner, is also a great fan of the sport. The Mailman said last month that he wouldn't mind stepping into the ring when the WCW tour comes to Utah this summer.

WHAT, NO GOLF? It was a beautiful, sunny day in Chicago on Saturday, and yet there was Michael Jordan, stuck inside without a golf club in sight.

Jordan, a golf nut, is usually one of the first players out the door after practice on nice days. Instead, he stuck around for a little one-on-one with Ron Harper, Dickie Simons, Scott Burrell and Randy Brown.

"I anticipated drinking so much champagne that I really

didn't have a tee time," he said after Friday's 83-81 loss. "I didn't really think about golf."

Besides, the Bulls had places to go. After a short practice, the players went home to pack for an afternoon flight to Utah, where Game 6 will be played Sunday at the Delta Center.

NO PICTURES, PLEASE: Some say Malone plays better when he's angry. If that's the case, the Bulls are looking good in Game 6.

Malone earned a technical foul Friday when he shoved Rodman after making a layup in the second quarter. The shove seemed fairly innocent by that pair's standards, and Malone vehemently argued with referee Joe Crawford.

He then proceeded in pick up stream, along with his familiar foe, Malone scored 17 points in the third quarter and finished with 39. After the game, he conducted an abrupt, explosive-filled press conference carried live in

## Salt Lake City

On Saturday at the end of Utah's brief practice, Malone became angry again when a cameraman from a Chicago television station began to film while Malone was shooting.

Malone accused the cameraman of "trying to make a name for yourself" and then stalked out of practice without speaking to reporters.

THEY DON'T WANT THE PICK: The Jazz apparently won't be taking the Orlando Magic's 13th pick in this month's NBA draft. Utah had the option to claim the pick as part of a trade that sent Falton Spencer to Orlando two years ago.

Vice president of basketball operations Scott Layden decided against taking the pick because of this year's relatively shallow draft pool and the uncertain lock-out situation. The Jazz will automatically receive Orlando's first-round pick in next year's draft.

# Starting World Bowl quarterbacks pull up lame for Sunday's contest

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Starting quarterbacks could hinge on which backup quarterback can step up and produce a big game.

NFL Europe's top-ranked quarterback, Mike Quinn of the Düsseldorf Rhein Fire, is limping because of a sprained ankle and is questionable for the league's championship game between the Fire and Frankfurt Galaxy.

Damon Enard of the pushy Galaxy was called huer by the NFL's Miami Dolphins after separating a shoulder last week.

Enard's backup, Chris Dittie, already feels the pressure. He's been signed and sent several times by the Detroit Lions and plays only one half for the Galaxy.

But it was a big task. It came last weekend when he helped engineer the Galaxy's 20-17 win

over the Fire to clinch a World Bowl spot and playoff rematch.

"Of course, there's pressure because 'I'm unknown,'" Dittie said. "We throw a lot. This is an offense that punts the ball in the quarterback's hands."

Like every other player, Dittie is hoping a big game will wow an NFL team. It's happened before. Scott Mitchell of the Lions and Brad Johnson of the Minnesota Vikings are two alumni of the NFL developmental league who later signed multi-million dollar contracts.

"Do I think about that?" said Quinn, likely to be fighting for the Pittsburgh Steelers' backup job next season. "This is definitely a step in that direction."

The teams are expected to play in front of a NFL Europe record crowd of 50,000 at Waldstadion, owned by an American football boss in Germany that not even soccer's World Cup can defeat.

SPORTS

# Top golfers vie for U.S. Open title

Chicago Tribune

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A capsule look at some key players in the 98th U.S. Open to be played June 18-21 at the Olympic Club. Listed in the order of predicted finish:

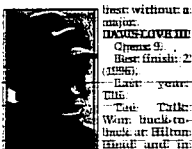
**JIM FURKY**  
 Opens 3.  
 Best finish: T5 (1996-97).  
 Last year: T5.  
 Tee Talk: Hits a lot of fairways and makes a lot of putts. That's what wins U.S. Open. Only 28, but has two PGA Tour wins and has finished second four times in past year, including at Colonial in May. Has six top 10 finishes this year. When he gets his breakthrough major championship it will be a U.S. Open.

**DAVID DUVAL**  
 Opens 5.  
 Best finish: T26 (1995).  
 Last year: T48.  
 Tee Talk: Hottest player in the world with five victories in his last 15 PGA Tour events. Has two firsts, a second in the Masters, a third, a fourth and a sixth in 12 tournaments this year. As confidence has grown so has his ability to grind it out when things aren't going well. That wins U.S. Open.

**KENIE ELS**  
 Opens 6.  
 Best finish: 1 (1994-97).  
 Last year: 1.  
 Tee Talk: Is twice, 5th and 7th in five Opens. Perfect Open player. Hits the ball long but very straight. Wonderful short game. Never loses composure. Only Hale Irwin has won the U.S. Open three times. Only Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Jones and Willie Anderson have won four. At only 28, has great chance to catch them. Is back really hurt?

**JUSTIN LEONARD**  
 Opens 3.  
 Best finish: T36 (1997).  
 Last year: T36.  
 Tee Talk: In barely over a year has won the Kemper Open, British Open and Players Championship and finished second in the PGA Championship. A strong eighth at the Masters included two rounds in the 60s on the weekend. Has everything it takes to win an Open.

**COLIN MONTGOMERIE**  
 Opens 6.  
 Best finish: 2 (1994-97).  
 Last year: 2.  
 Tee Talk: Two 2nds, a 3rd and a 10th in six Opens and never lower than 33rd. Perfect Open player. Hits lots of fairways and a good number of putts. Needs to shake the label of



**Tiger Woods**  
 Opens 1.  
 Best finish: 1 (1997-98).  
 Last year: 1.  
 Tee Talk: One of the better ball strikers in the game and one of the best players in the world from 110 yards in. Five top 10s in the U.S. Open in the '90s. A true grinder who got an unimpaired birdie rap from one missed putt in the 1995 Masters. He can contend at Olympic.

**TOM WATSON**  
 Opens 2.  
 Best finish: 1 (1982).  
 Last year: T4.  
 Tee Talk: After four straight years without a victory on the PGA Tour, he won the title in three years, including at Colonial this year. Seems to have rediscovered his putting touch as he nears his 49th birthday.

**JOE WICKSTROM**  
 Opens 1.  
 Best finish: T10 (1997).  
 Last year: T10.  
 Tee Talk: The best young player outside America, the best English player since Hultin and on his way to being one of the best in the world. Got first PGA Tour victory at New Orleans in April; then two consecutive events in Europe before heading to the U.S. for the Open. Very consistent. Very good. Will win again very soon.

**TIGER WOODS**  
 Opens 1.  
 Best finish: T10 (1997).  
 Last year: T10.  
 Tee Talk: Kameo Olympic Club very well from three at Stinson. Needs to be more patient and avoid big numbers in contention. Doodles will make the driver out of his hand and that brings him back to the ball. Has not turned well when he can't handle snow with the driver. Backends hurt.

**BERNARD COLLIER**  
 Opens 15.  
 Best finish: T3 (1991).  
 Last year: T52.  
 Tee Talk: Playing as well as he played in 1991-92 when he won No. 1 in the world. Two victories this year and but for one bad swing at the Masters and another at the Byron Nelson would be having a munter year. Playing with renewed patience and inner peace.

**NICKZALDO**  
 Opens 11.  
 Best finish: 2 (1988).  
 Last year: T48.  
 Tee Talk: Hasn't finished higher than 40th in last six majors. Still only 40 and still has game left. Putting problems since 1996 British Open has affected rest of his game. Determined to return to top and U.S. Open is his top goal.

**MARK OMEARA**  
 Opens 15.  
 Best finish: T3 (1988).  
 Last year: T36.  
 Tee Talk: Missed cut eight times, six in a row beginning in 1989. At 41, still has all the shots. First major championship victory at Masters could propel him to more majors.

**TOM LEHMAN**  
 Opens 9.  
 Best finish: 2 (1996).  
 Last year: 3.  
 Tee Talk: 3rd, 2nd and 3rd in last three Opens. Another good Open player. Hits lots of greens and is very patient. If he puts well he will contend. Played in final group last three years. Tournament owes him one, but he has seemed out of sync all year.

**PHIL MICKELSON**  
 Opens 7.  
 Best finish: T4 (1995).  
 Last year: T43.  
 Tee Talk: Victory at Mercedes gave him at least one on PGA Tour each year for six consecutive years, longest active streak on tour. Has 12 victories and is barely 28. Needs to prove himself in a major championship.

**JESPER PARNEVIK**  
 Opens 1.  
 Best finish: T48 (1997).  
 Last year: T48.  
 Tee Talk: Got first PGA Tour victory this year. Has shown his big tournament mettle in two good runs at the British Open. Is a little too wild off the tee to contend in a U.S. Open.

**SIEVE ELKINGTON**  
 Opens 8.  
 Best finish: T21 (1989-90).  
 Last year: T24.  
 Tee Talk: Strius surgery and viral meningitis have interrupted season. No top-20s in eight tries at

the U.S. Open. No reason to think that will change this year.

**JOHN DALY**  
 Opens 6.  
 Best finish: T27 (1996).  
 Last year: WD.  
 Tee Talk: Started the year strong but has not played well of late. Still has a ton of personal problems to work out, including trying to get his family back together. His erratic game is not a good fit for the Open. Doubtsingers that he will make one more run in a major.

**JACK NICKLAUS**  
 Opens 41.  
 Best finish: 1 (1962-67, 72-75).  
 Last year: T52.  
 Tee Talk: Thrilled golf fans everywhere by contending at the Masters at age 58 well into the back nine. Still has the heart of a champion and the ability to get the most out of his game when it means the most. But Olympic will be more punishing than Augusta.

**CASEY MARTIN**  
 Opens 0.  
 Best finish: NA.  
 Last year: NA.  
 Tee Talk: Will be the first person to play a major golf championship while riding in a cart. Sued PGA Tour for right to use cart because of circulatory birth defect in right leg. Won first Nike Tour event he played this year and qualified for Open by winning five-way playoff with birdie on second hole.

# Barkley praises plan to reunite with Johnson

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — They disagreed on almost everything Paul Westphal, who should have the ball, whether practice was necessary. By the end in Phoenix, it mostly was nasty staves.

But the Houston Rockets are contemplating a reunion of Kevin Johnson and Charles Barkley, and Barkley is all for it. "He would automatically make us better," Barkley said, endorsing the Rockets' plan to offer free agent Johnson a contract. "I'm better friends with Kevin now than when I was playing with him. I would love to have him here. I've talked to Kevin a few times and I think he'd have one more shot to win it all. I think he showed last season he can still play."

The word out of Phoenix is Johnson, 32, still wants to play. The Suns plan to renege Johnson, who made \$7 million last season, to clear salary-cap space, presumably to make a major offer to Scottie Pippen. Johnson, a three-time All-Star, was unhappy last season playing behind Jason Kidd and often Steve Nash.

There was talk that the Rockets might go for Pippen, but now they seem to be leaning toward Johnson and then adding a lesser free agent such as Cedric Ceballos or Jim Jackson and taking another shot with Hakeem Olajuwon and Barkley. Sacramento, where Johnson grew up, also is said to be interested in him, as are the Knicks. And

Suns President Jerry Colangelo says there's a chance the Suns could resign Johnson to trade him if Johnson chooses to go to a team like the Knicks that doesn't have salary-cap room to sign a free agent.



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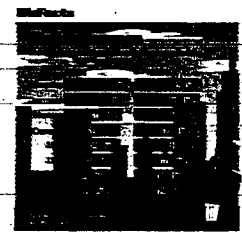
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Arkoosh Law Offices will hold an open house

**COLEMAN, Ark.** — Law Offices will hold an open house at 301 Main St. in Coalinga. The open house will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. Thursday.

### Shopko reports 14.3% increase in sales in May

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — Shopko Stores Inc. reported that consolidated sales for the four weeks ending May 30 increased 14.3 percent to \$291.1 million from \$254.5 million during the same period last year.

Shopko's stores also posted a 2.7 percent increase in retail comparable store sales excluding the recently acquired Penn-Dominick stores. Per-VA average increased to \$47.2 million representing a 24.5 percent increase over the same period last year.

For the cumulative 17 weeks ending May 30, consolidated sales increased 14.3 percent to \$282.9 million from \$254.4 million for the same period last year. Retail comparable store sales rose 25.5 percent over the same period last year.

Shopko has a store in Twin Falls.

### CSI will hold business ethics seminar later this month

**TWIN FALLS, Wis.** — The College of Southern Idaho will hold a "Business Ethics: It's the Right Thing to Do" seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 24 in the Cedar Building, Sage and Cedar rooms.

The instructor will be Vera Mungtion, who has been involved with business ethics training, consulting and business planning for more than 20 years. Formerly the Human Resources Director at IBM in New York, she now lives in Twin Falls.

Cost of the seminar is \$25 per person or \$75 per person for businesses sending three or more participants.

For more information or to pre-register call the Leadership and Environmental Training Center at 735-2524, Ext. 262.

### Malls across America will install TVs for store ads

If shopping, eating and going to the movies isn't enough, what about watching in a mall. Now you can watch TV. But don't expect Radio Shack.

Prime Spot Media Inc. is installing closed-circuit TV screens in and near food courts in 22 major teacher shopping malls. The programming will include ads for merchandise stores in a 15-ft screen and the services being shown in shops at the shopping complexes.

### Magazine: Software can help with planning your wedding

No matter what wedding thing in life, there seems to be software to go with it. Even if you're planning a wedding, FamilyPC magazine notes in its June issue that software companies have products that can help you deal with some of the significant aspects of planning, such as seating, budgets and figuring out how high the liquor tab is going to run.

One program helps you choose music for your wedding. Just to give you some wedding goodies, FamilyPC has The Bride. The magazine notes there's also a Web site ([www.wedding.com/mag](http://www.wedding.com/mag)) to help you track down cameras, photographers and other special services.

### Rising property values may mean rise in property taxes

Rising property values may be doing wonders for your net worth, but chances are they also mean your property tax bill is going up as well. If you feel your net worth is too high, it's possible to have it adjusted, says SmartMoney magazine.

When the assessment notices arrives — don't wait until the bill itself shows up — first check for mistakes, such as the wrong square footage, or whether or not there's a basement. You can also try to show that comparable homes have sales prices lower than your assessed value. But SmartMoney says you can't simply call a program and demand a lower assessment. That's why, by the way, it's a good idea to have your property value checked by a professional. That's why, by the way, it's a good idea to have your property value checked by a professional. That's why, by the way, it's a good idea to have your property value checked by a professional.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Idaho's economy picks up

## Slower, steadier growth could allow state to catch up

By Bob Fink  
The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Idaho's economy had a little more pep last fall, winter and into the spring, their analysts originally thought, underpinning activity that has generated a multimillion-dollar cushion in the state treasury.

The better-than-expected performance of recent months also bolstered prospects for the future. But administration economists remain convinced that growth into the next century will be at a more sustainable rate, but they now believe it will be a little stronger than they anticipated just

six months ago. "While the slowing of the Idaho economy may be a departure from its experience in the early 1990s, one tradition endures — Idaho's economy will continue to outperform the national economy," the analysts asserted in the administration's new economic forecast.

"This slowing should also provide the state's infrastructure a chance to catch up after the recent stretch of stellar growth," they said. With the rest of the nation enjoying what Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan calls the best combination of strong growth and low inflation in a half century, the healthy Idaho economy is becoming less of a magnet.

Analysts said 2,300 fewer people relocated to Idaho last year than they predicted and this year the in-migration should be 2,900 lower than expected.

At the same time, job opportunities will continue to increase while the extremely low unemployment rate appears to be pushing wages higher.

In fact, the forecast pointed out, "real nonfarm personal income should actually improve this year thanks to stronger wage growth." With inflation projected at only 1.7 percent this year, Idaho consumers should have 4 percent more spendable income than they had a year ago.

The average annual wage should increase 3.5 percent a year through 2001 to surpass \$28,000. As in most other categories, that growth exceeds the improvement nationally and will begin recovering ground lost to the national average.

After peaking at 81 percent of the national average in 1995, Idaho's average annual wage slipped below 78 percent last year but should rebound to 75 percent in 2001.

Growth in nonfarm employment will only run at half the pace of the early 1990s but will still average better than 2.5 percent — more than twice the national growth rate projected after this year.

## Economy suffers in Japan

### Worsening Asian slump creates worrisome contrast with U.S.

Chicago Tribune

**TOKYO** — Japan's economy displayed alarming signs of distress Friday, raising new questions about which economic reality to believe: the unprecedented vitality of the United States or the gloom and doom that prevail in Asia.

Japan is lousy because it is the second-largest economy in the world and the engine of growth in Asia. If it continues to falter, the rest of Asia will face immense difficulty reasserting itself. That would not only spell disaster for this region, but it would put a drag on the American economy.

The Japanese government said Friday its problems are severe. It said the economy contracted in the first two quarters and registered the first decline in gross domestic product for a fiscal year since 1974.

The bottom line is that Japan is in recession — for the second time in six years — and appears to have almost completely lost its way since the collapse of stock and real estate prices in the late 1990s.

The newest signal of Japan's downturn is the value of the yen, which has fallen 11 percent in the past two months and stands at near an eight-year low.

But there are many other indications of Japan's troubles. The stock market is hovering at 15,000 — 20 percent below what the government believes is the minimum healthy level. Unemployment is at a post-war high of 4.1 percent, bankruptcies are rising and both imports and exports are declining.

One serious sign of trouble is that Japanese consumers and businesses appear to believe that the situation is going to get worse. Consumer spending is flat, and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said in a survey released Friday that Japanese manufacturers plan to spend 4.4 percent less on plants and equipment in fiscal 1998, the first decline in four years.

The Japanese government still maintains that it can reach a target of 1.5 percent growth for the fiscal year, but many economists doubt the forecast.



Above, a trader on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange bids down amounts of orders on the table board as the U.S. dollar against Japanese yen surged over 344-pen level during Friday's morning trading. The dollar was pushed higher after U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin's comments on the weak Japanese economy. Below, a trader helps a colleague stretch his back during an afternoon session at the Tokyo Stock Exchange Friday.

Some believe the country faces several years of stagnation or decline.

Japan's problems go back a decade to the era in which its nation seemed to do no wrong. Its prowess as an export powerhouse fueled an untenable run-up in stock and real estate prices, and when the bubble burst, the nation was too shocked to react. Problem loans ballooned but were never adequately cleared up.

The festering banking crisis exposed weaknesses and inefficiencies in the economy that have been exacerbated by Asia's troubles.

Japan has been haunted by the question of how to fix its problems because most experts believe that it needs to completely overhaul its economy, replacing its tightly coordinated, government-led system with free-market principles.

But as in the American experience in the past two decades, deregulation comes with a heavy price — most notoriously lay-offs, mergers and bankruptcies — and there is no clear indication Japan is ready to embrace dramatic change.

For now, Japan is pinning its hopes on a mass economic stimulus package that will start pumping billions of dollars into the system this summer. Even this decision took months to coordinate, showing how reluctant the nation is to make big decisions quickly.

Richard Katz, author of the forth-



coming book "Japan: The System that Soured," said the focus of Japan's economic restructuring has to be on the banking system, which has accrued \$500 billion in troubled loans, equal to the entire economic output of France.

"Yes, protect depositors and use government money to shore up the capital of banks, but don't give it to everybody," he said. "Let the banks that can't survive go under. If you restore the balance sheets of healthy banks, they can buy up the assets of

## College students will graduate to ideal market

The Miami Herald

After Norman Allen posted his resume on the Internet, recruiters called every day for two weeks.

From all those offers and others, the University of Miami graduate picked Andersen Consulting in St. Petersburg. He starts July 7 as an analyst in its technology division with a \$45,000 salary, a 401(k) plan that kicks in immediately and the option to turn overtime into a month's vacation in his first year.

In many ways, the St. Lucia native is the quintessential 1998 grad — computer smart, well-educated and a hot commodity in the job market. A high-flying economy and the lowest unemployment rate

Please see JOBS, Page D2

# Uninstall programs help houseclean your hard drive

By Dan Mikulacik  
The Oklahoman

Online

I can fill up a hard drive in no time flat. Cleaning it out is a whole 'nother matter to believe that the situation is going to get worse. Consumer spending is flat, and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said in a survey released Friday that Japanese manufacturers plan to spend 4.4 percent less on plants and equipment in fiscal 1998, the first decline in four years.

Windows 98 is due out June 25, and they will need it as 195 megabytes of free space to accommodate the installation. While Windows-based machines, you can't simply click on a program and drag it to the Recycle bin. That, by the way, is one area of superiority that the Macintosh operating system holds over

ern-dy software also places a hook in something known as the Windows 95 Registry. If you delete something that the Registry looks for every time your computer boots up — or if you delete a Registry entry — you're asking for major trouble.

Some Windows programs come with their own form of self-destruct button, but an "uninstall" feature that safely removes a program's components. You typically find it listed in the same folder as the program.

Windows 95 has its own way to delete unwanted programs. You can call up the Add/Remove Programs feature by clicking on Start/Control Panel.

However, not every program comes with an uninstall feature and not every program will show up in the

Add/Remove Programs menu, especially if it is shareware or freeware.

The best way to keep your hard drive spick-and-span is to use a separate, uninstalling program created for just that purpose.

There are a bunch of such programs on the market, but in recent weeks I've tried out Uninstaller (MicroHelp, \$19.99), Remove-It 98 (Quarterdeck, \$19.99) and Norton Uninstall Deluxe (Symantec, \$34.99).

All of the uninstall programs occasionally request guidance, asking if you

Please see ONLINE, Page D2

MONEY

Jobs

Continued from D1. In more than a quarter century give this year's graduates the best job opportunities in nearly three decades.

Employers in South Florida and nationwide are going all out to snap them up with stock options, moving costs, personal development opportunities and signing bonuses worth thousands. Companies expect a 20 percent increase in job openings for this year's grads, who are part of the smaller, post-Baby Boomer generation. Salaries are rising an average 3 percent to 5 percent annually, according to some surveys, and the unemployment rate for college grads is 1.9 percent — compared to the national rate of 4.3 percent.

Engineers and computer science majors are in the most demand, with starting pay for chemical engineers, for example, at \$47,811. The National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) reports. With the roaring stock market and the country's growth in the financial services industry, those jobs are very hot, too, with starting salaries in the mid-\$30s. But there also are openings for everyone from teachers to store managers. "Anything in engineering has been hot — mechanical, industrial, computer," said Michael

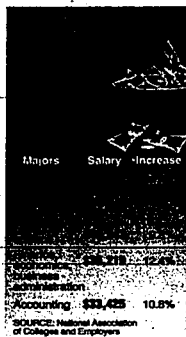
Gage, interim director of the University of Miami's Toppel Career Planning and Placement Center. A lot of year 2000 issues are driving the hiring. "It's a huge, huge issue. And technology in terms of its growth and expansion is just exponential."

Engineering students have an average of four to five job offers, while most other students have two or three, Gage said.

Rachel Wagnac had several and accepted one last August. After interning on Wall Street, working on deals for Deutschebank and London's NatWest, Wagnac decided that it was made for the grueling 80-hour work weeks facing a young financial analyst. In July, she starts her \$40,000-a-year job at Morgan Stanley in New York City. Wagnac, 22, a native of Port-au-Prince who grew up in Delray Beach, Fla., actually began job-hunting when she was a UM freshman. She went to career fairs on campus "to find out what juniors and seniors who they had done — then do it. That was my strategy."

It paid off. Wagnac got her bachelor's degree in business administration in finance in May. Finding that job wasn't easy, she said. "I've been fortunate, but the secret was the internship."

Luis Matos, FIU hospitality



school grad, had 12 offers, which he attributes to experience and "coming from a quality school."

He took Disney's — an assistant manager's job at a restaurant in Disney World's Fort Wilderness area in Orlando. Like other grads, he was looking for growth, opportunity and training "so I could move up," said Matos, already in Orlando

because he started his job in May. Lower on the list were salary and benefits, which he did not disclose.

At 35, Matos is older than most grads. He tried to go to school while managing a restaurant, but the hours were too intense, said Matos, who grew up in Miami. So he went to FIU full-time and worked part-time at the Miami Arena and Pro Player Stadium.

His computer skills were the key to all his offers.

"It's always a fight from an employer's point of view to find the most talented people," said Mike Levy, chief executive of SportsLine USA, the Fort Lauderdale-based publisher of the Internet sport news cbs.sportline.com.

"We have 250 people, and they all have stock options and they're all doing pretty well," Levy said.

Eric Rayman's delighted with the options, which considerably enhance his \$25,000 starting salary. After graduating in December from the University of Florida, Rayman started working in February on SportsLine's con-

tests and promotions and designs web pages.

The sports marketing and management major who was into computers found SportsLine a perfect fit. He had read about it in November, did some research, checked with a friend who worked there and now considers himself lucky to have landed the job.

"It's a very young company, I like that aspect of it," said the 23-year-old Fort Lauderdale resident. Randy Hafer, SportsLine's human resources director, said less supply and more demand has made it tougher to find people with technical skills and driven salaries up.

"These kids graduate from college, and they'll go to the highest bidder," Hafer said. "We need to be competitive with Silicon Valley and nationally."

But computers and engineering aren't the only popular jobs. "Teaching is still a strong field — but not in Miami," UM's Gage said. "Orlando and Tampa-St. Pete are hiring left and right," with starting salaries around \$25,000 to \$26,000, as are Texas, Las Vegas, Boston and Virginia.

Liberal arts majors, in general, will do better this year, especially if they have computer skills. The average offer is \$28,875, a 6.5 percent increase over last year, NACE's survey found.

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Managers use humor to communicate message

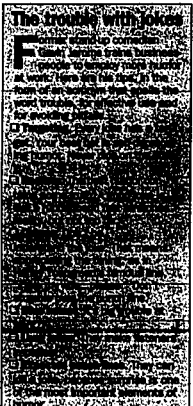
By Diana Murne The Dallas Morning News

It's 8:15 in the morning, and Gavin Jerome is already sweating.

The former stand-up comedian is doing his gig in front of about 100 corporate people who've had to battle the construction around Central Expressway in Dallas to get to a seminar about applying humor at work. And, OK, they're taking a little time to warm up.

Not to worry. By the end of the session sponsored by the Greater Dallas Chamber of Commerce and Principal Financial Group, about a dozen of them will be in front of the group themselves, microphones in hand. They'll be delivering jokes and anecdotes that they crafted in small groups. "Humor is the quickest way to make a connection," Jerome said later. "In today's business world, the critical factor is creating a friendly environment, whether in sales or in relationships with colleagues. Humor can ease communications."

Consultants are peddling a lot of ideas these days and managers and other professionals hungry for a way to stand out in the crowd, improve productivity or enhance teamwork. Increasingly, humor is being considered part of the toolbox. In fact, humor is serious business, said Joel Goodman, director



The Humor Project with humor

of the Humor Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., which consults, runs conferences and disseminates materials all dedicated to the notion humor can ease stress, spur creativity and even help heal the body's ills. "Everyone faces stress at work

these days. Stress is inevitable. The negative effects don't have to be. Humor can be the white horse that helps us save ourselves," Goodman said.

Humor Project has helped train 800,000 business people, educators and health professionals at its annual conferences, said Goodman.

Most people who work together already have a storehouse of funny tales, said Terry Deal, a Vanderbilt University professor and leadership consultant. "I think it just needs to be encouraged."

Some corporations do that very well. The use of humor at Southwest Airlines, whose chief executive officer Herbert D. Kelleher does Elvis impersonations and once arm-wrestled a business rival, helps consistently land the Dallas-based carrier on lists of top places to work.

But they're in the minority, Deal said. The recurring complaint in the leadership classes he teaches across the country is work "just isn't fun anymore," he said.

Laughter is a bonding force as well as a healer, Deal said. "This one group sat there and argued. People would walk off. Then someone said, 'Wait a minute. This is it. This is our culture.'" The educators then put together a humorous skit about the time they ruined a centennial celebra-

tion with infighting. "People were rolling in the aisles. The event healed those scars," Deal said.

Dallas consultant Ann McGee-Cooper, an expert in creativity, said there's also a link between humor and innovation. "Without question, it's the heartbeat of creativity," she said.

Soon attendees are in small groups, trying to find an amusing way to talk about their own jobs. Catherine Collins, for instance, decides she's a "virtual cook." She collects scores of cookbooks that she reads avidly but often settles on cereal for dinner. Another woman acknowledges that, when alone, she frequently sings the Munchkin song in Munchkin falsetto, from "The Wizard of Oz."

The idea, Jerome said, is for people to draw on their own funny experiences to break the ice at work or to enliven a speech.

Online

Continued from D1. want to delete certain shared files. Normally, you can say yes without worrying.

The problem with Uninstaller and Remove-It 98 is that they list the files in question without giving you a clue if they are crucial. Should you delete them or not? There's no way for a novice user to tell.

Norton handles that dilemma by informing you of the situation, deleting the files and keeping a backup in case they are needed. It doesn't burden you with information you don't need.

The best time to put an uninstall program on your system is before you load any other programs. That way, the uninstaller can monitor where each new program stores its

various components.

But the measure of a good uninstall program is how well it handles software it didn't monitor. It's a dicey proposition. Both Uninstaller and Remove-It 98 break down when I asked them to get rid of an old copy of CompuServe software. I got messages saying they couldn't find a required file.

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# TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Sabala Realty welcomes Bob Lawson to their sales staff as associate broker. Lawson is a long-time real estate broker, and recently sold his brokerage in the Hagerman Valley to relocate to Twin Falls with his wife, Barbara. He brings to Sabala Realty, his experience, knowledge and personal commitment to serving people with their real estate needs.

**BURLEY** - Busy Bee Crafts recently moved to 102 E. Main St. Manager, Tamara Jackson is assisted by employees, Karlee Willett and Heather Winder. The store has craft supplies, including kids crafts, beads, hemp, self flowers, PerEnamel paints for glass painting, paper making molds, wood pieces, Bontburg lace doilies, patterns and grapevine wreaths.

Little Brown has successfully completed course work in horticulture through the University of Guelph, Ontario Agricultural College, Ontario, Canada, and has received certification as a master horticulturist.



Bob Lawson



Tamara Jackson



Karlee Willett



Heather Winder

Little Brown

Diana Rolig

The training included studies in basic plant form and function, soils, turf, arboriculture, ecological horticulture, evergreen plants, deciduous plants, herbaceous plants, plants for patios, balconies and roof gardens; plans for indoor use, residential landscape

design and construction, insect and disease control, weed control, and vegetable and fruit gardening. Brown is a member of American Horticultural Therapy Association and owns Rocky Mountain Horticulture, a consulting and design service. Mellon Mortgage Company announces the association of Kristine Sorenson, of Jerome, as loan consultant with their Twin Falls Branch. Sorenson has been active in area business and brings expertise in financial planning with regards to home purchasing, construction and refinancing. She is active in WNET and is a member of the Jerome Chamber

of Commerce. Conni Walker, of Mellon Mortgage Company, has become a member of the million dollar club, a prestigious club consisting of million dollar producers in home loans. Walker has been associated with the company for two years and brings over 15 years of expertise to home purchasing and refinancing. Mellon Mortgage Company, a division of Mellon Bank, provides Conventional, FHA and VA financing for home purchase and re-financing. The Twin Falls office is located at 760 Blue Lakes, Blvd. N.

Diana Rolig has recently purchased 4 Ways Travel Service as sole owner. Rolig has been with 4 Ways for 17 years with the past five years as manager.

Sabala Realty announces the appointment of Anthony Fitzgerald, associate broker to the board of directors of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors. Fitzgerald has been affiliated with Sabala Realty for four years and obtained his broker's license in September of 1997.

## Study says customer service reps have stressful environment

The Associated Press

Many consumers complain about how hard it is to call customer service centers, where they get long waits, little information and often a bad attitude from people answering the phones. No wonder, says the Radclyffe Group, a management consulting firm that found in a study of 130 call centers that employees work under difficult

and stressful conditions. Problems include inflexible work rules (making some employees afraid to leave their desks to go to the bathroom); quotas, or required numbers of calls to be handled by each worker; and a feeling that call-center work is a dead-end job that isn't valued by the company. Radclyffe says companies have to change their culture if they want workers to provide better customer service.

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## E-commerce produces winners, losers

By David Poppe  
The Miami Herald

To see the potential of electronic commerce, look no further than Clearwater, Fla. The quiet Tampa, Fla., suburb is the home of Tech Data Corp., the city's second-largest distributor of computers and peripherals and one of the emerging stars of the new Internet economy.

Until 1995, Tech Data was a fairly typical distributor. It sent catalogs to its customers, primarily computer resellers and retailers, who would compare prices with other catalogs, then call in their orders on the phone. Sales reps took the orders, checked on availability and arranged for the shipment made it back to the customer.

About three years ago, Tech Data began selling products electronically. Customers got electronically, Customers got electronically. Customers got electronically. Customers got electronically. Customers got electronically.

Results have been extraordinary. Today, half of the company's order volume comes in electronically. E-commerce customers can check online for product availability and prices. They can execute orders faster, with no waiting on hold for a salesperson, and track their shipments via computer rather than by calling to ask when orders might arrive.

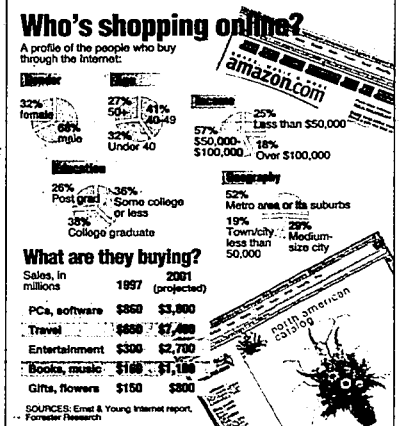
In a nutshell, e-commerce is cheaper and more efficient for both Tech Data and its customers. It's a better way to sell. In years ahead, more and more companies are expected to handle their supply and distribution functions electronically in the belief that it will increase efficiency, cut costs and make life easier for customers.

"Basically, what you are doing is giving a lot more power to the customer," said Dusty Williams, director of electronic commerce at Tech Data. "Before, some of them were on the speed-dial making calls and comparing prices all day. They can do all that online now."

The new system requires much less personal assistance from the sales force. So as Tech Data's sales grew by 130 percent in the past two years, its sales force grew by 10 percent.

Cuts have plummeted. For the fiscal year ended January 1996, Tech Data's sales and administrative expense amounted to 5.3 percent of sales. In the recently completed fiscal year, the so-called SG&A expense was 4.2 percent. The 1.1 percent difference amounts to nearly \$80 million a year in reduced expenses.

Cutting costs obviously boosts Tech Data's net income, but it also allows the company to pass some savings on to customers by waiving shipping and handling charges on many orders.



ing the last three quarters of 1997, online airline ticket purchases rose 300 percent, purchases of stocks and mutual funds rose 291 percent, sales of computer hardware rose 111 percent and car rental reservations doubled. About seven million households made a purchase online during the second half of 1997.

The technology research firm International Data Corp. adds that Internet usage continues to grow. By the end of 1998, IDC figures 23 percent of all U.S. households will have Internet accounts, compared to 18 percent at the end of 1997 and 13 percent at the end of 1996.

Just as important, IDC says people use the Internet more often as they get comfortable with it. About 60 percent of Internet homes access their online service every day, up from 35 percent a year ago. IDC Internet analyst Paris Brustyn said Americans will spend about 600 million hours per month online by the end of the year.

transactions conducted over other computer networks — looks luminous. The money management firm Bessemer Trust noted in a recent report on e-commerce that dur-

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# Resort owners sacrifice

**Proprietors give up privacy, regular vacations**

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Forget the romance of peaceful days spent selling wares and sipping mimosas at the lake.

Giving a resort is a risky business that demands hard work and good luck, say those who have succeeded in the industry. "You haven't and some who still dream of this property

"I've had to feed... this property for three years to the tune of about \$50,000 a year, and I'm just not capped out," said Bob Morris, owner of Diamond Lake Resort.

"We're probably going to start selling lots here real quick," he added, saying he has no plans to reopen the resort near Newport, Wash.

Diamond Lake Resort is one of about three in the region that was open last year but not this year. Morris said he probably would sue the Washington Department of Ecology and Wildlife, claiming the agency could have prevented three years of high water that flooded his campground and kept guests away.

John Haley, who runs the Gateway Resort on Lake Coeur d'Alene, is filing for bankruptcy, caused by a number of problems, including flood damage and a

costly fuel spill. The resort is for sale for nearly \$1 million, but Gish said he has nearly \$1.5 million in debt.

Kevin House, owner of the Lucky Shamrock on Idaho's Hauser Lake, wouldn't say why he's trying to sell the resort and his wife bought in 1993.

The closures aren't surprising, other resort owners said. Their business depends on good weather, while the past two years have brought rain and floods. Some resorts survive solely because of anglers but sit at the edge of lakes where fishing isn't as reliable as it used to be.

And there's easier money to be made by putting houses — rather than resorts — on shorelines.

"Property values are so high that a lot of resorts have subdivided," said Linda Haley, the third-generation owner of Granite Point Park.

When Haley's father ran Granite Point, it was one of four on Washington's Loon Lake. Now it is one of two.

Not far from Loon Lake, Deer Lake used to support seven resorts. Now there is only one. In the fast-growing Spokane Valley, the last of Liberty Lake's resorts closed in 1998.

Haley, who is secretary of the Eastern Washington Resort Owners Association, said it is not unusual for resorts to change owners often, typically because the owners have unreal-

istic expectations. "A lot of people think they're going to retire and run a resort," she said.

That's what Geri Hyatt expected when she and her husband bought the Rockford Bay Resort and Marina five years ago. Hyatt, who has owned other businesses, now laughs at the thought.

"It's a pretty tough business," although one she enjoys, Hyatt said.

Other newcomers to the business are more realistic, having watched previous owners struggle.

John Thaxter, who recently bought the Lakeview Resort on Lake Pend Oreille, doesn't plan to give up his day job delivering mail to communities scattered around the lake.

"It doesn't hurt to have extra income," said Thaxter, who plans to do most of the plumbing, electrical and other repairs himself. "You have to rely on yourself to fix things. You have to take care of yourself."

Marvel and Cliff Travis, owners of Westbrook Resort on Washington's Horshoek Lake, call their business a hobby. Cliff leaves for work in Spokane each day, then returns each evening to a list of chores for the resort.

Owning a resort means giving up privacy and being available when guests have to make a late-night telephone call or need a bandage, said Marvel.

company does not expect Year 2000 to disrupt production or profitability.

Still, Yardeni says publicly traded companies are being deliberately tight-lipped about Year 2000, and nobody is insisting they come clean.

"These companies have made it very clear that they have no intention of providing investors with a progress report," he said.

"Are there some lines of business that are particularly at risk? I think there are, but that's not an informed opinion, and I want to be an informed investor. We need answers, and at this point in time, we're not getting them."

# Parents' lifesaver. The boon of backup help with day care

**By Stephen Franklin Chicago Tribune**

Joel Field, an underwriter for a downtown Chicago insurance firm, makes a quick mental calculation.

Finishing up — another minute or two. Getting out of the office a minute or so. No more than eight minutes to cut across downtown streets. Ten minutes, tops.

Just in time for lunch with Amy. "Hi, daddy, hi," excitedly says curly, blonde-haired, 3-year-old Amy, who leaps up from the floor where she is playing with several other children and a teacher. She bounds, arms askew, towards her suit-and-tie-wearing father, who flashes a broad smile and lifts her up in a hug.

So Amy and Joel will have lunch together. They don't often get the chance. But today is a special day, which Amy truly delights in because she gets to pack her own backpack and ride the train beside her father as they travel in from the suburbs.

The fact of the matter is that it is a special day only because of a problem that often blindsides working parents. The most perfect backup day-care system has fallen through, and no one is available to take care of the children. Not the relatives. Not the neighbors. Not the housekeeper. And the boss expects you on the job.

In what's the case, his employer had signed up a while ago with ChildrenFirst Inc., a 6-year-old Boston-based company that provides emergency day-care services on a corporate basis. The young company has latched onto a market as untapped as the coffee market was in the days before cappuccino.

As a guard against becoming a permanent facility and not just an emergency backup, ChildrenFirst sets a limit on the number of days that employees can use it: no more than 20 in a calendar year. But that maximum can be waived in cases of family or medical emergencies.

But the daycare center is more than just a dropping off place. Rosemary Jordano, ChildrenFirst's 35-year-old president, founder, and guiding spirit, sounds like an evangelist as she explains what it means to people like Joel Field and corporations like his.

An inborn gift of conviction and incredible faith from Jordan, who has the unusual mixture of an MBA and a master's degree in developmental psychology.

What makes her company such a deal, she breathlessly explains, is that it saves money for workers and companies, everyone involved.

It also shows workers the high quality of day care they want to have all the time, not just when they are not facing emergencies. All of her teachers have bachelor's degrees and 70 percent have master's degrees.

Among the 150 companies that use her facilities in Chicago, Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Los Angeles,

New Jersey and San Francisco, at least half of the children who come belong to folks who are just plain workers with homes.

If only some CEOs knew about the company, when they would surely leap on the services. For a company of 100 employees, the cost is \$50,000 per year. It is free for employees.

But Joel Field knows very well about her company and he is a true believer without any coaching or speeches. That this company was willing to provide such a service has made him appreciate the word business. He considers it a worthwhile peak.

Sometimes when the lines dropped Amy out at the daycare center in the loop, he will call out to her. "If the commut get away from work."

But today in his hour with Amy, he has had lunch with her — the child he loves to nurture; it — then crunched on the congested floor and watched her pull out her favorite toys, especially the brightly colored blocks, handed to her twice a few times and let her show off her new month skills.

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# Year 2000 glitch is no joke for investors

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Are the companies whose stock you hold ready for the year 2000?

Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Deutsche Bank Research, has been warning for months that they definitely are not. But he has been dismissed by some on Wall Street as a Cassandra or just another naysayer.

Yardeni got some high-level support this past Wednesday, however, from Securities and Exchange Commissioner Laura S. Unger, who told the Senate subcommittee her agency doesn't have enough information from companies to be sure their computers are ready for the millennium.

The problem is that many of the computers in our daily lives are programmed to recognize only the last two digits of a date. So, for example, in 1998, for example, reads as 98.

When the clock rolls over in a little more than a year and a half to 2000, computers may read the new year as 1900 and get so confused they shut down.

This presents a potential business risk to any company that uses a computer.

The SEC told companies last fall they would have to disclose their plans for correcting the Year 2000 computer glitch if they thought it could have a material effect on earnings.

In response, 70 percent of 1997 annual reports filed with the SEC actually mention Year 2000. But "much of the disclosure," Unger testified, "is not informative."

The SEC examined 1,000 filings by big and small companies. Of those, Unger testified, 43 percent made no disclosure at all. Only 4 percent reported they had fully implemented a plan and only 9 percent described it in detail.

Wall Street typically considers even a big problem solved if it's merely quantified and factored into the price of a security. Tell me how much something is going to cost a company so he can discount it from the price he pays for its stock, and he's good to go.

But only 22 percent of companies surveyed by the SEC put a number on their Year 2000 problem. And even those estimates are very rough, said William M. Ulrich, co-founder of the Treasury Research Group, which consults with companies on Year 2000.

Talke General Motors Corp., the largest manufacturing company in the world, GM said it will spend between \$350 million and \$700 million to pick through more than a billion pieces of computer code that directs everything it does, and then replace the offending pieces.

Ulrich, who has not been retained by GM, estimates the



real cost to the automaker will be between \$1 billion and \$1.5 billion, and that based on how much money the company says it has spent so far, it is only 7 percent finished.

"That means they're probably going to be spending more money. It also means there's no way GM can get it done on time."

GM spokesman John Ahearne said the bulk of the money will be spent in 1998, and that the

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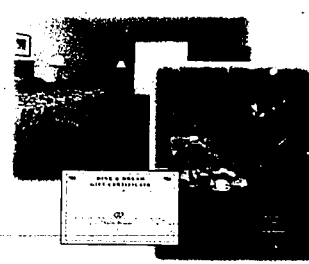
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# GM, union workers battle over company's future

**DETROIT (AP)** — The city of Flint, the birthplace of General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers, is at the center of a battle over the future of the world's No. 1 automaker.

A strike by 9,200 workers that has killed more than 50,000 others since last week involves not only jobs but how GM operates.

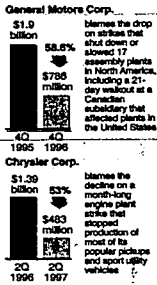
Though GM profits total billions of dollars thanks to a healthy U.S. economy, it still lags behind Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and foreign automakers in factory productivity. It would like to be less.

The automaker has trimmed 65,000 hourly jobs in the United States in the past five years but needs to cut 50,000 more to become competitive, analysts say. That is unacceptable to the union.

Anti-sound there are the strikes. GM's North American production is already crippled by a UAW strike that began June 5 at a Flint stamping plant. It could mean a virtual halt by the end of next week because of a strike that began Thursday at the Delphi Flint East parts plant.

## Strikes effects

A look at the effects that recent strikes had on Chrysler at General Motors and Procter & Gamble.



Source: Company reports AP

Talks at both plants were to resume today.

By Friday, more than 50,000 workers had been laid off at 13 assembly plants and 53 parts plants in the United States, Mexico and Canada because of a shortage of sheet-metal parts from the stamping plant. GM, in addition to the nearly 9,200 workers on strike at both plants.

The main issue in the dispute is jobs. The UAW has portrayed the strike as a fight to keep U.S. jobs from being exported to Mexico, Thailand and South America. Its leaders accuse GM of breaking its "social contract" with Americans to provide good-paying, secure jobs.

The whole issue of globalization has run through a number of recent strikes, but never in as central and visible a way as in this one, said Harley Shaiken, a labor professor at the University of California-Berkeley. Shaiken said the UAW has a valid complaint.

If GM's argument is, 'We have to be more competitive but it will cost you your job,' that's not very appealing to most workers," he said.

*"To the extent GM keeps having these strikes, it may win individual ones but lose its most important long-term stake, which is having a good relationship with its union."*

—Harley Shaiken, labor professor at Berkeley

GM said it needs to make parts more efficient to compete with non-union plants operated by the Japanese and European "transplants" and foreign suppliers. GM and the union disagree over quota and improvement issues, too.

GM lags behind Ford and Chrysler in the trend toward buying more parts from lowest-cost suppliers. GM gets less than 40 percent of its parts from outsiders, compared with 75 percent at Chrysler.

That is a source of fear for the workers at Delphi Flint East. The spark plugs, air filters and other low-tech parts they assemble could be made much more cheaply in Mexico, where wages are a fraction of those paid to

union workers in the United States and Canada.

Adding to that fear are reports that GM plans to double its production in Mexico in the next decade and is considering moving production of its next generation of small cars overseas.

GM executives have talked in some time about the need to become a more global automaker. Last month's announcement of Chrysler's plans to merge with Germany's Daimler-Benz simply made that need clearer, said David Littman, an economist with Coopers & Lybrand in Detroit.

Wall Street is taking the long view in endorsing GM's hard line against the UAW. Littman said, with the hope that GM will become as efficient as its com-

panies by the middle of the next decade.

"The threat by the strikers is nothing compared with the longer-term threat" of global competition, GM CEO Dennis Tito said.

Although GM has been quite profitable — it earned \$6.7 billion last year — it must prepare itself for the next downturn in which historically has been a cyclical industry, said Mike Rohmer, an analyst with CSM Financial.

"The entire issue would be to buckle under to the union demands," Tito said. "It needs to send a message to the market that the line drawing with a new General Motors now — a General Motors that is serious about mitigating its inefficiencies throughout the system and will do what it takes to fix them."

But Shaiken said a hard line may hurt the automaker. "In the current GM concept having these strikes, it may win individual ones but lose its most important long-term stake, which is having a good relationship with its union," he said.

## Help wanted: Getting clarity on company's benefits package

By Carrie Mason-Draffin

Dear Help Wanted: I've always been told that my employer has no long-term disability plan. But when I was in the office recently, I saw on someone's desk a summary document describing a disability plan with my employer's name. When I asked human resources about it, a representative insisted that the company had no plan. But some employees do have it. The company seems to offer the benefit to people it likes. Can it do this? —Mysterious Benefits

Dear Mysterious: It depends on the company's eligibility requirements. The easiest way to determine what they are is to simply ask the employees you believe have the benefits how they qualify.

vided for them, said employment lawyer Allen Breslow of the law firm Frank & Breslow in Farmingdale, N.Y.

You should also request plan information in writing from human resources, Breslow said. Under the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act, or ERISA, you are entitled to information on plans the company offers. If your employer withholds it, he or she could be fined, Breslow said.

It is possible you spotted a draft of a plan the company is considering rather than an actual policy, said Breslow, who represents employers. But your research should settle that issue.

If you find that your company has the disability plan, weigh all the information you collect

against this: Your employer can legally offer benefits to a defined class of employees, Breslow said, as long as the effect isn't discriminatory. For example, a company can restrict benefits to its warehouse employees or to full timers. But if it offers them to men but not to the women, that's another matter.

"Now we are into discrimination," Breslow said. How, he asks, "It's not likely that an employer is going to discriminate. My gut feeling is that the employee isn't qualified for it."

If your research still turns up unsatisfactory answers, call your local Labor Department office or the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission at (800) 669-4000.

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Wednesday 10 AM Monday  
Thursday 10 AM Tuesday  
Friday 10 AM Wednesday  
Saturday 10 AM Thursday  
As Week: 2 PM Thursday

**-Classified Specials-**  
Call a Customer Service Representative for advertising rates. Call Ad Specials available every day of the week.

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
\$2500 REWARD! For information leading to the person or persons responsible for the burglary of my home at 621 E. 5th Ave., Wendell, ID, on 5/4 & 5/5. With the theft of 14 cash, total value approx. \$8,000. Please call with information Officers Wendell Police Dept. You may receive anonymous offers after July 30th.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day of publication. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [times@emeron.net](mailto:times@emeron.net)

## HOUND FOUND ANIMAL SHELTER

ADOPTION 1, Lab X black with white, male, young, 10 weeks. 2, Spitzel X, tan & white, male, young, 10 weeks. 3, Shpherd/Lab X, black, female puppy.

FOUR 1, Mini Lab X, female, weaning puppy, color.

Many other cats & kittens LOCATED 139 1/2 1st Street West 736-2298

AFTERNOONS ONLY Monday-Friday 12-2 PM

CLOSED SUNDAYS, Sundays, & Holidays Animals are LOST or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog or cat. You would love a home!

This is a public service of The Times-News.

LOST 2 white Huskies. Answer to Meana & Priory. If seen or found call 436-0711 or 436-8771. Reward offered.

LOST Hegerman, Brittany Spaniel w/ female, white w/orange/brown spots. REWARD 637-4622. If found, please call.

LOST male cat, light orange, white, female, white w/orange/brown spots. Seen on 5/24. Reward \$200. Call 736-0935.

There's a great job in your home. Find it by looking in our classified employment section.

## FAX YOUR AD

Times Classified Department  
206-734-5538  
or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

Summer is here — and it's a great time to sell! Put your ads in front of the people who need them. Fax your ads to us and we'll get them in front of you. No need to worry about your ad being lost. We'll take care of it for you. Call today!

**107 ALTERNATIVE**  
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES CENTER  
FREE ESTIMATES  
734-7472 & 208-371-7472  
It's easy to schedule in class! Just call 733-0931.

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
Call 733-0931

**BANKRUPTCY**  
All Chapter 7 & 11 cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7780 800-648-2185  
Wesley A. Anderson  
22 years experience

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Call 733-0931

## Do-it-Yourself Ideas

A Reader Service From Your Newspaper

**Ark & Lighthouse Birdhouses**  
The standard pair of birdhouses is the perfect way to manage the spring do-it-yourself season. These simple-to-build projects feature fall-size trapezoidal patterns and detailed painting plans, so there's no pre-cut involved.

The ark birdhouse measures about 12.5 inches tall by 14 inches long by 8.5 inches wide, and the lighthouse birdhouse measures about 27 inches tall by 8.75 inches in diameter at the base.

Ark & Lighthouse Birdhouses plus:  
(No. 367) ... \$2.95  
Victorian & Colonial Birdhouses  
(No. 499) ... \$3.95

Complete (pieces in hundreds of colors) ... \$1.95

Plans include: step-by-step building instructions, color photos, and a list of materials. Price includes postage and handling.

Call (800) 82-U-BUILD

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E-MAIL: your classified ad to us at [twidna@comcast.net](mailto:twidna@comcast.net)

FILED: Own a new home with pynia, as low as \$650/mo. with low down pynia. Brand new 3 B & 2.5 bath. homes in Filer starting at \$75,000. Call Tom at 209-622-6351.

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0611.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

'02 HOMES FOR SALE

**The World of Real Estate**

by Donna Bach

Call for more information

**Move-In Condition**


Sellers should be mindful of the fact that the better the condition of their homes, the greater the likelihood they will sell more quickly and more closely to the asking price. Most buyers are looking to spend the least amount of time and money cleaning and renovating the homes they intend to buy. The extent to which this is true is reflected in the fact that high-end buyers in some areas are willing to pay premiums to have better finished and otherwise decorate their intended purchase in addition to building them. The lesson for sellers is they may want to get their homes in the best possible shape to have the best possible chance of making a sale.

Considering selling? You can depend on me! DONNA BACH, CR, CRS, CBA, ABR, CD, COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY. To offer prompt, dependable and personalized service in all phases of real estate, call me at 733-2365 and I will offer suggestions that could make your home more marketable and help establish the best selling price. I am located at 300 Addison Ave. Hours: 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM Mon-Fri, and on call evenings and weekends. When working with me you will find "Real Estate Made Real Easy."

**COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY**

300 ADDISON AVENUE  
TWIN FALLS, ID  
733-2365

**OPEN HOUSE**  
TODAY • 1-7 PM



**128 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE**  
**\$123,900**

New construction (price reduced). Wonderful, bright open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floor throughout. French doors to patio of dining area. Landscaping and sprinkler system, double garage all in. Great northeast location, #900029.

HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GEIST

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**magic valley realty**  
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1960  
1288 Addison Ave. E.  
1-800-858-8862 or FAX 734-1288

**KNOWLEDGE...THE MOST VALUABLE ASSET IN TODAY'S REAL ESTATE MARKET. WE MAKE IT A POINT TO STAY UP TO DATE WITH THE LATEST TRENDS AND TECHNIQUES.**

E-Mail: [mvr@magiclink.com](mailto:mvr@magiclink.com) URL address: <http://www.magiclink.com/web/mvr/>

**Windemere**  
**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY • 1-5 PM



**2311 & 2313 STADIUM BLVD.**

BRAND-NEW! Zero-Lot-Line homes just completed by Creekside Homes! Featuring great room floor plans, vaulted ceilings, gas fireplaces, insulated garages and more! Ready to move into! Take your pick: 2 bedroom @ \$107,000 or 3 bedroom @ \$117,000.

Dir: Eastland W., East on Stadium  
YOUR HOST: WINDEMERE REAL ESTATE



**575 WOODLAND DRIVE**

EXQUISITE new home by Ray Goffin featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10' ceilings, European style kitchen, 3 car insulated garage, landscaping, fence & sprinkling system. Stop by and view the quality and attention to detail in this home. \$205,000.

Dir: Filer E., to Woodland Dr.  
YOUR HOST: WINDEMERE REAL ESTATE

Windemere Real Estate, Twin Falls, Magic Valley  
1061 Blue River Blvd. W., Twin Falls, ID  
734-8785 or 1-800-822-7663

**We Can Build Your New Home Now!**

**GOFFIN**  
RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION

Call for house plan ideas & bid information.

13 years experience in the Magic Valley.  
**734-6849 • 324-1806**

**2-STORY HOME LOCATED IN BUHL**

- 4 Bedrooms & 2 Bathrooms
- Recently Remodeled
- Nice Shop With Loft
- Roomy Kitchen
- Approximately 1900 Square Feet
- Price Reduced To \$79,900

Call Steve Kohrthrop, CRP, CRS 734-1981, #88-114

**LARGE-FAMILY HOME**

- 7 Bedrooms & 2.75 Bathrooms
- Large Lot on Cul-De-Sac
- Sawtooth School District
- 2-Car Garage
- Family Room
- \$107,000

Call Neil Harpster 734-1222, #66-111

**ROOM FOR A HORSE!**

- 1994 Ranch House On 1.27 Acres
- Vinyl Siding
- Lovely White Kitchen Cabinets With Oak Trim
- 2 Car Garage + 2 Car Carport, 10x20 Bully Barn
- Many Bonus Features! (In File)
- \$119,900

Call Jay Gibbs, CRP 733-2528, #63-130

**FIRST TIME HOME BUYER LOOK NO FURTHER**

- Lovely 3 Bedroom Home
- Near Town
- Landscaped Yard & Sprinkler System
- Carport & Patio
- Ready To Move Right In
- Only \$79,900

Call Hutch Hutchins 731-4567, #04-138

**PRICE DRastically SLASHED TO \$109,900 FROM \$129,900**

- New Construction Approx. \$51/Square Foot
- Quality Construction
- Good Floor Plan, Open Living Room, Large Kitchen
- Master Bedroom Suite With His & Hers Walk-In Closets
- Landscaping With Auto Sprinklers In Front Yard

Call Tonya Reichen 734-7138 or Debbie Daniels, CRP 734-4044, #780D-008

**GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

- Two 4-Plexes
- 2 Bedrooms & 1.75 Bathrooms
- Low Maintenance
- Excellent Occupancy
- Property Management Available

Call E. Francis Powers, Associate Broker, CRP 734-7888 or 733-8010 #P-60304

**BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED BRICK HOME**

- Excellent Neighborhood
- Approximately 1765 Square Feet
- New Kitchen Cabinets & Paint Inside & Outside
- 3 Bedrooms & 2.5 Bathrooms
- New Windows in Nearly Every Room
- Seller is Licensed Agent
- \$139,500

Call Steve Di Luccio, RPA 234-6773, #03-128


**1998 Parade of Homes**  
TODAY THRU SUNDAY JUNE 14, 1998

**DON'T MISS! TOUR 16 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY.**

SEE THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS FOR ADDRESSES.

SPONSORED BY MAGIC VALLEY HOME BUILDERS

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, JUNE 14 • 1-4PM



**3400 N. 2783 E.**  
**\$129,900**

Sharp! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on 3.27 acres with water shares. Shop is approximately 1200 square feet, insulated with 220 outlet and overhead door. #9801255

HOSTED BY: KATHY PARTRIDGE AND PEBBY COMBALLY

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**RAY GOFFIN CUSTOM HOMES**  
**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUNDAY, JUNE 14 • NOON-5PM



Directions: Go West On Golf Course Road (just North of the Perrine Bridge), Then North On Silver Beach Road. Then West On 500 South to 200 West. Turn Right On To 200 West, First House On The Right. Watch For Signs.

Over 3500 square feet on one level, 3 car garage, hardwood floors, granite kitchen countertops, crown moulding and chair rail throughout, master suite with double closets and walk-in tile shower & floors in master bath. Beautiful entry columns, formal living & dining rooms. Many more custom features.

**ADRIAN & LINDA BOER HOME**  
402 SOUTH 200 WEST • JEROME

<b>PLUMBING</b> CHARLEY'S PLUMBING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 208-782-7073	<b>ELECTRICAL</b> CRUMBINE ELECTRIC RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL SERVICE 208-734-8833	<b>CARAGE DOORS</b> SUPERIOR DOOR COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL 208-784-1887	<b>HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING</b> TERRY'S HEATING & AIR RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 208-784-4576	<b>CABINETS</b> GARY'S WOODWORKING CABINETS & BATHS 208-784-8111	<b>WINDOWS</b> GARY'S WOODWORKING ALUMINUM & VINYL 208-784-8111
<b>FRAMING/ROOFING</b> WALL-TO-WALL 208-784-8833	<b>TILE</b> HIGH DEGREE TILE CULTURED MARBLE & TILE 208-784-8116	<b>DOORS &amp; MOULDINGS</b> SAVEDOODS DOOR RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 208-784-1110	<b>BUILDING MATERIALS</b> ANDERSON LUMBER 208-784-1110	<b>CONCRETE</b> MILLER EXCAVATING 208-784-8816	<b>MASONRY</b> REPAIR & MASONRY 208-784-8816
<b>MIRRORS</b> SNAKE RIVER GLASS COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL 208-783-8616	<b>LANDSCAPING</b> IDAHO SCAPES, INC. LANDSCAPING & MAINTENANCE 208-784-3497	<b>INSULATION</b> MERLIN'S INSULATION 208-784-3497	<b>PAINTING</b> PAINTERS 208-783-8837		

**Russ Lively AIA**  
734-4303

We Request That You Remove Your Shoes As You Enter These Homes.

**ALSO OPEN!**

**575 WOODLAND DRIVE • TWIN FALLS**

Directions: Filer East to Woodland Drive., Left on Woodland.

Brand New - Over 2000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, with 3 car garage, 10' ceilings, quality European kitchen, luxurious entry way, gas fireplace, landscaped front yard with sprinkler system.

**\$209,000**

Listed by: Windemere 734-6789

Custom Homes For The Magic Valley!

**GOFFIN**  
RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION INC.  
**734-6849**





# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

**TWIN FALLS**  
734-0400



**JEROME**  
324-8652

**WALT HESS**  
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0481

**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401

**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
734-4572

**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
735-1428

**LEXI CLaar**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753

**DEAN SMART**  
Sales Associate  
736-6024

**JUDY HOLLAND**  
Sales Associate  
829-5678

**JO ANN REEVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8443

**VICTORIA HOFFMAN**  
Sales Associate  
737-3912

**JOHN PRESADA**  
Sales Associate  
735-1272



\$20,500. Summer time fun in Murphy Hot Springs! Two mobile homes on one lot! First one is 3 bedroom, 1 bath with over 700 sq. ft. The second one is 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with 600 sq. ft. Fully fenced with hot tub. Borders Jarbridge Wilderness area. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 OR 738-8219. #9800745

\$41,950. Clean and sharp town-house rental unit in Twin Falls. Well maintained, newer carpet and vinyl, stove, refrigerator, small fenced back yard, storage. Common area maintained by association. Priced to sell. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924. #9801173

\$49,900. Huge reduction! 1-1/2 story, 3 bedroom home on 3rd Avenue West. Spacious rooms, shop, covered patio and storage building. Sprinkler system in front yard. Chain link fence. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR ON CELL 420-2887. #902902

\$62,000. New listing! Nice cottage style home on corner lot. Steel roofing, new master suite addition with separate 75 bath and 2 walk-in closets, slider and loads of windows. 2 additional bedrooms, ceramic tiled main bath, newer carpets, paint and roof. Lovely tree-lined street. Easy to see. CALL JOEY 737-3987. #9801502

\$75,800. Hard to find 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in this price range. Beautiful new master suite addition with separate 75 bath and 2 walk-in closets, slider and loads of windows. 2 additional bedrooms, ceramic tiled main bath, newer carpets, paint and roof. Lovely tree-lined street. Easy to see. CALL JOEY 737-3987. #9801502

\$84,900. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Buhl. Home features fireplace and wood stove, 2 wall air conditioners and was built in 1973 and sits on large, 837 x 107 lot. Taxes: \$778.78. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for more information. #9701051

\$85,000. Like new 1994 manufactured home (27'x65'). Home offers 1782 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric forced air heat, central air conditioning and sits on a little over a 1/2 acre. For more details CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9801251

\$92,500. Excellent investment. Brick duplex. Upstairs has living room and bedroom with hardwood floors and ceiling fans, bath and kitchen. Basement has utility room and large room for bedroom or family room. Detached garage, 1 for each side. CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3988. #9801481

\$97,900. Clean! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home ready to occupy. Wonderful NW location with gas heat and air, sprinkler system, fireplace. Lots of pluses for this price. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 to see this home. #9801273

\$99,000. Fantastic home with many possibilities! Home features 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths with over 1500 sq. ft., gas heat, central air and double carport. Also has a 572 sq. ft. rental behind home to help make your payment! Possible owner carry. CALL GEM STATE REALTY 734-8888 for more details. #9712369

\$109,900. The beauty of Monaco in blue ribbon country. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is very tastefully decorated. Tile in tub and shower, window seat to enjoy a quiet afternoon. Landscaping already done with fenced yard. For your own showing CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 OR RALPH ELSINGER 737-3908. #9801525

\$115,000. Established neighborhood of prestigious homes and close to everything. This beautiful brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has a new roof and is easy to heat with gas forced air and central air conditioning. CALL VICTORIA HOFFMAN 737-3912 for more information. #9801381

\$119,900. Moving on up... the good life will be yours with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great North area of Twin Falls. Family room for all your family gatherings. Great great! CALL RALPH ELSINGER 737-3908 OR DIANN DOMAN 735-1428 for more information. #9801533

\$119,900. Charm and space. Nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in great Northwest location. Family room, formal dining room. A lovely home in this price range. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 for more information. #9801254

\$122,500. You will love quiet cul-de-sac living in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located in Montpelier/Orlery School Districts. This home is nicely updated with large back and backyard. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 888 - LICENSED TO SELL. 734-4288 OR 737-3918. #9801253

\$126,900 for this award winning floor plan with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, vaulted ceilings, dining room, gas fireplace. Wonderful master suite with study/sitting room, garden tub and shower. Under construction, buy now and choose your colors. Similar to picture. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4288 OR 737-3918. #9801478

\$139,900. Beautiful vintage home with 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, sun room, family room and dining room. Two story with plenty of square footage. Spectacular landscaping, private back yard and deck. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3983. #9801535

\$149,900. All the advantages of new construction - low energy costs, style, longevity, quality, and the perks of owning new - landscaping, fence, sprinklers, window coverings. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with triple garage and office in great NE neighborhood. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3917 OR 738-9218. #9801562

\$155,900. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 6.8 acres with water shares in Eden. Also a 1 bedroom, 1 bath home with full basement to use as a rental. Very nice shop, big red barn, nice fenced pasture. Also, if you want to use both as rental, build a new one on part of the acreage! CALL JUDY 829-5678. #9801135

\$199,500. New construction by Bullen Construction in Carderidge Subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Includes vaulted ceiling, gas fireplace, jetted tub in master, large walk-in pantry, spacious dining area, custom cabinets, covered patio, 3 car garage and more! Realtor owned. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM. #9702718

\$218,500. Terrific location! This beautiful custom built home is top of the line. Amenities include a gourmet kitchen, open great room and tiled sun room. The yard is spectacular. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Price reduced! CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-8928 OR 737-3913. #9702961

\$219,900. Price reduced on your dream home. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna and steam room. Extras include oak flooring, skylights, new deck and garbho. Lighted basketball court plus much more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM today. #9709449

\$225,000. Commercial building on busy street. Features approx. 4761 sq. ft. on a 125'x200' lot. 800 amp, 3 phase power, lots of phone and computer lines. Present owner may lease back for a short term. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR ON CELL 420-2887. #9800120

\$235,000. Canyon Rim Property. Great contemporary home with 2-3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Great floor plan. View is awesome and home is quality built. Lots more to offer. CALL PEGGY 737-3923 for all the details. #9801157

\$675,000. First class all the way in this 5800 sq. ft. beauty. Brick and other 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, formal dining room, beautiful maple cabinetry, stone stained glass, some hand-painted glass, glass barstool and stair rail, marble entry, German counter tops, hot tub and swimming pool. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN. #9801274

**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
324-3808

**KATHI SCHRADER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
736-9219

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Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

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Sales Associate, GRI  
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**RONALD P. HILL**  
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7283-8676

**YAD ROSS**  
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734-1914

**JUDY HINTON**  
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Million Dollar Club  
735-1945

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**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Office Manager

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
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643-9117

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324-1113

**KATHLEEN WHITNEY**  
Sales Associate  
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7283-2907

**WILLIAM MEHL**  
Sales Associate  
590-4920

**BONNIE FARNSTWORTH**  
Associate Broker, GRI, GRI  
Quality Services with care  
737-3914

**DEANNA TAYLOR**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
7283-8876

**PEGGY O'CONNELL**  
Sales Associate  
7283-8574

**RON FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
New Construction Specialist  
7284-4288

**AMANDA HEES**  
Sales Associate  
First Time Homebuyer Specialist  
7283-1282

**DOROTHY GEIST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
590-4578





**BUNL**  
 Acres for lots & piers in this three bdrm, 2 bath home with large main room, 2 car garage & pool. \$37,500. Call Gary 315-224-8292. 733-5553. 953-962

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

**BUNL** - LOVELY COUNTRY HOME on 35 acres in hay and pasture with operating fish ponds. Large 4 bed 3 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, oak, natural gas, TV, VCR, phone cable, city services, paved driveway, sidewalks and GC&RA. Phase 128 lots & SOLD. See listing ad. 734-1991

**MUNRO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
 543-4361  
 1-800-241-3028

**FLER** - Lots for manufactured homes. Sewer, water, gas, telephone and cable TV all in & ready for your home. \$54,900. Call 423-5415

**GOODING** - 7 ac. Pasture with barn, coral, 1/2 m. N. of City. \$35,000. 934-5861

**HAGERMAN** - New subdiv. with 1/2 acre lots remaining. Limited time. \$16,500. Call 837-6402

**HANSEN** - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre. \$42,900. Call 423-5415

**HAZELTON** - Country living 3 1/2 acres. Valley Rd. Phone: 324-8500-5617

**BEYBURN** - Fabulous Subdiv. Beautiful view, convenient location w/ city water & sewer. Paved roads, all underground utilities, re-entrance coverage. Priced at \$15,000. Call Crested Moon Development, 679-0637

**JEROME** - 1 acre lots for 4 or 6 manufactured homes. Great location. 734-9428

**JEROME** - Undeveloped Acreage Approx. 41.25 acres. Prime residential development located on 500 W & Golf Course Rd. Call Steve DeLuca, RPA, 334-6773 or Steve Karpman, CRP, 324-4414. 1-9-11. 850-SJK-912

**magic valley realty**  
 734-1991

**JEROME** - 6.59 acres N. of town, w/ water share. Phone: 324-4615

**JEROME** - This is the 1/4 7.45 acres 7.45 water shares Ditched, corrugated, well, septic system, power, 1/2 & fully fenced \$49,500. 324-7407

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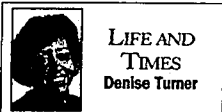


## Guys should be able to dress themselves

What is this thing with men and clothes? Last week I cleaned out closets (to put a hex on the rain), and I noticed that my husband had only two short sleeve dress shirts for summer. I also remembered that he had worn a knit shirt to church the Sunday before.

"You only have one more short sleeve dress shirt than your son does," I said to him referring to our 12-year-old jock who generally refuses to wear anything that doesn't have a number on the back. "When you only have one more piece of dress clothing than Steve, you're in trouble."

My dress-conscious spouse claimed he hadn't noticed. Just like baseball season last year, when he needed some good shorts to wear to out-of-town tournaments in order to be a well-dressed coach.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

"Do you need some new shorts for baseball?" I asked him.

"Oh, he insisted. 'I have plenty.' I haven't lived with this man practically all my life for nothing, so I checked his dresser drawers myself. He had a pair of paint-stained cutoffs and two pairs of Bermuda shorts with torn pockets hanging out."

I got rid of the mess and replaced it with a few great-looking pairs of Calvin Klein shorts that I found on sale. He wore them every week, but I don't think he ever noticed.

I know there are men out there who really are interested in their clothing, but I've never managed to include any of them in my life.

I grew up with a father who was so bad about matching his pants to his sweaters that my mother and I were convinced he was colorblind, even though his doctor said he wasn't. And my favorite uncle asked for shirts and ties every Christmas, but they had to be white shirts and solid navy ties — the more the merrier.

Then I got married, and had a son, and got better.

"I'm sure my daughter was choosing her own clothes by the time she was 8, but I'm still dressing my seventh-grade son. So to speak."

I mean, he puts on his own clothes, but I hang out the ones he is supposed to wear. I know, I should stop meddling and force him to take on the responsibility. But I know what would happen. He would grab something dirty from under his bed — something he wore when he was in fourth grade, something that got lost on its way to the clothes hamper.

Pretty much all that my son will allow in his closet are T-shirts and shorts, and when I tell him to clean out his closet, he still can't figure out what to wear.

I was complaining about this to my daughter one day.

"I'm going to have to dress my sons — and my husband — when I get married," she asked.

"Probably," I replied. "It seems to run in the family."

I didn't tell her what to expect on family clothes shopping trips to the mall, because I didn't want to completely ruin her day.

Instead, I started thinking about the days when SHE was in junior high, and she would talk with her friends on the phone for hours about what they should wear to school.

My son walks out the door and doesn't even know what he's wearing.

Summer camp is even worse. I might as well not pack any clothes, because my little dead usually comes home wearing the same thing he left in, but everything else looks much too clean to have been worn in between.

I once heard a comedian say she spent \$800 on pantyhose last year, and the men in her life are still wearing the same socks they wore in junior high school.

That's why I dress my men.

I do think they are grateful for my efforts, but I'm not in it for the money. They care more about, so they never get around to thanking me.

I once heard some poll results on TV indicating that 90 percent of the swimwear that is purchased never goes into the water. My guess is that 100 percent of that 90 percent belongs to women, because I don't know any men who really care that much about their clothes, fresh and new.

Another survey, in a magazine, reported that 34 percent of men sleep in their underwear, while 32 percent of women sleep in nightgowns (I think you're what most of the others sleep in). The survey also revealed that only 17 percent of men use those color-coordinated pajamas and robes with matching slippers.

But they do seem to like their message T-shirts: "I'm a hunk." "Tournament Champion."

Someday I'm going to slip a couple of dress shirts that say "Mom still has to dress me" into my guys' closets.

They probably won't even notice.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Going to the chapel

## Brides get advice on handling wedding stress

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Before Lacy Kelsey married Nathan Hawkins last June, she let Mom and a cast of relatives and friends worry about the 500 guests and the 1,000 details while she engaged in a little freelance stress-busting.

"Some TCBY frozen yogurt and jumping on a trampoline," Lacy Kelsey Hawkins says. "I didn't worry too much about things because I had a lot of help," Hawkins said. "On the day of the wedding, I even did my bridesmaids' hair — all six of them — and I didn't start until about 11 o'clock."

Hawkins discovered the Bride's First Law of Surviving Nuptials: Perspective.

"For a lot of women, this the most complicated thing they've ever tried to manage," said Linda Nebeker, who runs Hart's Tax & Gowns in Twin Falls. "There's no getting around the fact that more you plan, the less you're probably going to have stress about."

June is the high season for weddings and this particular fortnight — the two weeks that bracket Father's Day — is the single most common time to say "I do," according to wedding consultants.

"That means there are an awful lot of brides out there right now running in overdrive."

"As the days get nearer to the wedding, the stress grows and tempers flare," wedding consultant Harriette Rose Katz of Gourmet Advisory Services, Inc., told the New York Daily News. "They have to realize that the stresses get even worse," she added. "Keep a sense of humor, that is the key."

Because there's just no such thing as a glitch-free wedding.

"For me, it was the dress," said Emily Ramseyer of Twin Falls, who was married to William Deetz last July. "I just couldn't find one until the last two weeks before the wedding, and when it finally got here, it needed adjustments."

"If you're a bride, it's not only having to worry about your own dress," Nebeker said. "It's having to worry whether the bridesmaids' dresses will fit, whether the groomsmen's tuxes will fit — and whether they show up in time to be fitted."

"No big event ever runs perfectly," wedding consultant Amy Connor told the Daily News. "It's very hard for some brides to relinquish that control."

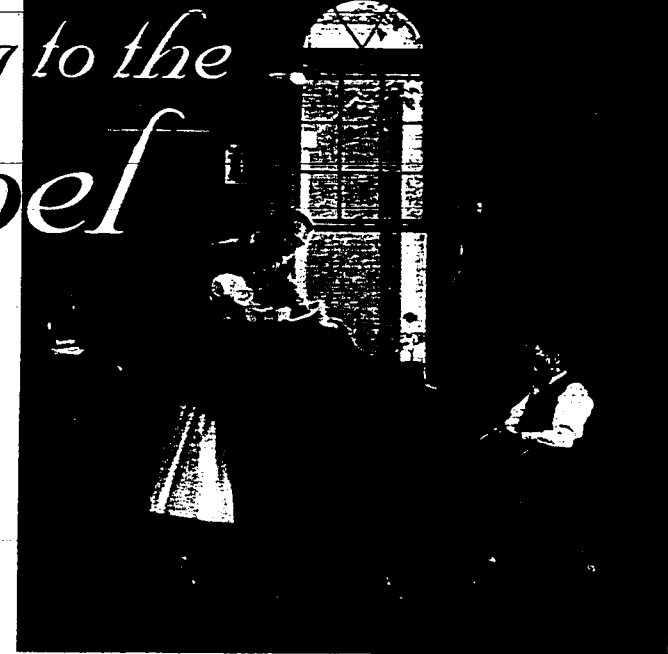
"Some things are just out of your control," she said. "The guest list, for example, is probably going to get bigger because you can't just ignore people's feelings, and if you have to order more invitations, that's expensive."

Then too, brides must deal with strangers who are about to become in-laws. Which requires diplomacy.

"I had met my in-laws once before, but I had never really spent time with them," Emily Ramseyer Deetz said. "And my mother-in-law came in (from out of town) to help me."

"No big event ever runs perfectly," wedding consultant Amy Connor told the Daily News. "It's very hard for some brides to relinquish that control."

Please see ADVICE, Page F2



When Norman Rockwell painted "Marriage License" for the Saturday Evening Post in 1955, matrimonial paperwork typically required a two-week wait. The process is quicker now, but it's just one more detail to remember.

## Have you thought of everything?

The Dallas Morning News

Do you have a small wedding. You tell each other. Just immediate family.

Marvelous idea, says your betrothed. But perhaps, my darling, we should also invite the friends who have known us since childhood. Splendid, you say. But, my sweet, what about that charming couple who introduced us? We simply must invite them, although we've only known each other a few brief years.

True, says your beloved. And could we spare an invitation for my aunt in Kalamazoo? We haven't seen each other since she borrowed money from my mother those many years ago. But she'll be ever so upset if we invite the other aunts and not her.

Perhaps, you both eventually agree, you should move the ceremony from your parents' living room into the main sanctuary of the church. That, or elope.

Ah, yes. Wedding season once again smiles upon us. A lovely time, a time for memories. A time you can cry "Help!" and someone answers. Not just the bridal magazines. Not just your second cousin. U.S. Right now.

From A to Z, with helpful tips or tidbits behind these traditions, we can guide you through this special time.

At being escorted down the aisle by Dad or another male relative harkens back to when women were "given" to their husband's household. But not only brides walk its narrow way.

When Chae Mellican recalls her wedding, she remembers the bride's father ascending the aisle with perhaps even more clarity than she remembers her newlywed daughter leaving the church. After the wedding vows had been said, the couple did the usual: They kissed. The mouth of the unsuspecting flower girl popped open. She had something important to say, and it couldn't wait.

Today's bridesmaids have it easy. All they have to do is provide moral support, maybe throw a show and sell out money for a dress the bride promises they'll want to wear again (Yeah, right).

But in days of yore, bridesmaids' responsibilities included some pretty serious stuff: protecting the bride from evil spirits and serving as witnesses that she was not marrying against her will. The best man also had a major task: Keeping would-be abductors from making off with the bride.

Let's it about that time that America's Funniest Home Videos stopped setting the tone for what used to be a tender moment of wedding cake sharing between bride and groom? In other words, enough with teaching cake in each other's face. It's a mess. It's not funny. In some states, it's even grounds for punishment. Not really. But it should be. Honey for the couples who stick with tradition, which seems that communal eating affirms the binding of the marital ties.

Back in dowry days, if a couple divorced, well, let's just say there was no community property law. All the goodies went back to the bride's family. Today's equivalent of the dowry may also be waiting: the bride's father footing the bill for everything.

Eloping used to be what couples did when they didn't have their parents' consent. These days, it just as likely means all parties think planning a wedding could well turn into another sequel of Scream. As Elizabeth Post notes in "Emily Post's Complete Book of Wedding Etiquette," I suspect that many such marriages are known to their families and take place with their blessing.

Before flowers, bridal bouquets were made of wheat, thus paying homage to the harvest and to another F: fertility. But eventually someone realized that flowers might be a lot prettier. Hence bouquets of roses, orange blossoms, myrtle.

Some brides nowadays have taken the sweetness of flowers a step further. About once a month, one calls Candy in Bloom and orders edible flower bouquets, caramels and boutonnières. "We just substitute candy where flowers would be," says Linda Stone, owner of the 16-year-old shop.

Go for all you know-it-alls (this writer included) who thought the garner toss came about as a result of the guys wanting to one-up the dolls for the bouquet toss, hear the real story. In the days that men and women wore garters to hold up their stockings, the bride was teased by the groomsmen who

Please see LIST, Page F2

## Your 15-year-old rules 'media savvy' pop culture

Los Angeles Times

Hollywood has come bearing gifts young heartthrobs, hip-hop soundtracks, wisecracking adolescent characters. But its object of affection — America's ballooning population of teen-agers — has mixed feelings about all the attention.

"I think a lot of people ignore it," said Katie Rosen, 16, of Westchester, Calif. "It's so... They're going about it all wrong."

Nevertheless, Rosen went to see the popular slasher parody film "Scream" and its sequel. "I liked those — they were different," she said. "They were just fun. It wasn't too heavy. It was mocking and sarcastic. And the cast was relatively my age." She's even tuned in to the WB network's high school soap opera " Dawson's Creek" on

occasion. "It catches you," she said. "But it's so unrealistic." Rosen's thoughts are fairly typical of teens interviewed.

They're media-savvy. They want to discover the Next Big Thing, not be told what it is. They'll criticize their depiction on TV and film as unrealistic or stereotypical.

Still, they turn out and tune in in droves. For the first time since the 1970s, there are 31 million teens in the United States these days.

That number will grow to 35 million by 2010. With the greater numbers comes greater influence. More than pop culture barometers, teen-agers are on their way to becoming America's cultural arbiters.

Just since the success of



The cast of the new movie "Can't Hardly Wait" — that's Seth Green, Lauren Ambrose, Ethan Embry, Jennifer Love Hewitt, Peter Facchinelli and Charlie Korng — caters to the braces-and-nails crowd like nobody since Holly Hagan.

Please see CULTURE, Page F2

POOR COPY







# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE MALONES



Wayne and Ruby Hyatt

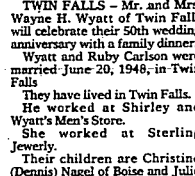
**TWIN FALLS** — Wayne and Ruby Malone will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. They were married June 20, 1940, in Twin Falls. He received from Berkeley Pump Company as a factory representative in 1955. She was employed by the



Wayne and Ruby Hyatt

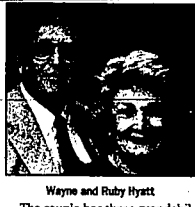
Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Since moving back to Twin Falls from Pocatello in 1955, they have enjoyed traveling and attending their grandchildren's activities. The event is being given by their daughters, Bonnie (Craig) Saunders of Pocatello, Kathy (Rob) Lundgren of Jerome and Karen (Dan) McBride of Pocatello. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

## THE WYATTS



Wayne and Ruby Hyatt

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. Wyatt of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner. Wyatt and Ruby Carlson were married June 20, 1940, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls. He worked at Shirley and Wyatt's Men's Store. She worked at Sterling Jewelry. Their children are Christine (Dennis) Nagel of Boise and Julie (Gale) Carpenter of Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.



Wayne and Ruby Hyatt

The couple has three grandchildren.

## THE DIXONS



Joan and Marvin Dixon

**KIMBERLY** — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Dixon of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. No gifts, please. Dixon and E. Joan Bain were married June 19, 1940, at Mt. Vernon, Ill. They have lived in Mt. Vernon, Ill., and Seminole, Okla., before moving to Hansen in January of 1958. They later moved to Twin Falls, Filer and south of Kimberly, where they now live. He sold welding supplies for several companies in Illinois and Twin Falls until he opened his



Joan and Marvin Dixon

own Dixon Welding Supplies. He retired in May 1984. She worked at International Shoe Company in Illinois and Sears Roebuck and Co. for 33 years in Twin Falls, retiring in March 1984. They have been active in the Twin Falls Moose Lodge and chapter and held offices in local, state and national. They enjoy fishing, hunting and their grand children. The event is being given for their children, Joanna Gary, Crown of Twin Falls, Rick Dixon, of Kimberly, Jim Jean Dixon, of Lolo, Mont., and extended family, Carolyn Leroy Scammon of Jerome. The couple has 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## THE NORRISSES



Dora and Carl Norris

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Norris of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Bethel Temple Church, nursing home services and the Twin Falls Senior Center. The event is being given by their children, Elvera Moore of Sonora, Calif., Ruth Blanton of Mount Vernon, Ky., Tim Norris and Sylvia Norris, both of Twin Falls. The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He worked at KTFI radio station and the United States Post



Dora and Carl Norris

Office for 31 years. She worked as a homemaker. They have been active in Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, nursing home services and the Twin Falls Senior Center. The event is being given by their children, Elvera Moore of Sonora, Calif., Ruth Blanton of Mount Vernon, Ky., Tim Norris and Sylvia Norris, both of Twin Falls. The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He worked at KTFI radio station and the United States Post

## THE SHORTS



Hugh and Naomi Short

**RUPERT** — Hugh and Naomi Short of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1810 Eighth St. No gifts, please. They were married March 23, 1940, in Mountain Home, Ark. He retired from the Rupert



Hugh and Naomi Short

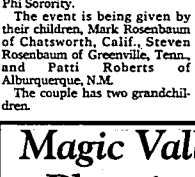
Post Office. They have been active in the Rupert Lions and Lioness Clubs. The event is being given by their children, Diane Short of Rupert and Karen (Dwaine) Thomson of Heyburn, and grandchildren, Tye Thomson of Rupert, Reed Arthur, Erica Arthur and Maur Arthur of Heyburn.

## THE ROSENBAUMS



Eble and James Rosenbaum

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rosenbaum of Ponca City, Okla., will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Rosenbaum and Elsie L. Smith were first married on Aug. 23, 1940, at the Gooding Methodist Church. They lived in Twin Falls and surrounding areas until 1979, when they moved to New Mexico. They have been in Ponca City, Okla., for the past 12 years. He worked at the Twin Falls County Memorial Hospital and recently retired from the Westminister Village in Ponca City. She worked at the Fred Locke Insurance Agency when they were first married and has been a homemaker since the birth of their children. They have been active in the Methodist Church, Rotary, Lions Club and the Beta Sigma



Eble and James Rosenbaum

Phi Sorority. The event is being given by their children, Mark Rosenbaum of Chatsworth, Calif., Steven Rosenbaum of Greenville, Tenn., and Patti Roberts of Albuquerque, N.M. The couple has two grandchildren.

## THE FISCHERS



Frank and Theresa Fischer

**TWIN FALLS** — Frank and Theresa Fischer of Twin Falls will be honored at a family celebration Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married June 22, 1940, in Bull. They moved to Keith Dakota, later returning to the Magic Valley where they worked for the Sandover Branch and they raised their four children. Later they moved into town and in 1974



Frank and Theresa Fischer

moved to Twin Falls, where they were employed by the Twin Falls School District. They are retired and enjoy traveling and snowbirding south for the winters. The celebration is being given by their children, Dale (Deon) Fischer, Ken (Debbie) Fischer, JoAnn (Lee) Castleman and Gary (Jayne) Fischer. The couple has 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## THE ASHES



Virginia and Wendore Ash

**RUPERT** — Mr. and Mrs. Wendore Ash of Rupert will be honored at a family reunion June 21 at Lake Walden Park to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Ash and Virginia Judd were married June 2, 1940, in the Trinity Episcopal Church in Rupert. They lived in Bull for 30 years, before moving to Rupert in 1970. He graduated from Idaho Normal and from the University of Idaho in Moscow with a master's degree in education. He taught school in Idaho for 40 years, retiring in 1976. He was an avid golfer and fisherman. She attended Calumet



Virginia and Wendore Ash

Women's College in 1936-37, and the College of Southern Idaho in the 1960s. She taught piano for 37 years, retiring in 1984. She was also a free-lance writer. She served on the Bull Planning and Zoning Commission, Idaho Hunger Action, Idaho Women's Network, Twin Falls Community Concert, Snake River Alliance and was a charter member of the Magic Valley Chorale. The event is being given by their children, Anthony Ash of Twin Falls, Fred Ash of Sandy, Utah, Rosalie Crown of Twin Falls and David Ashley of Wendell. The couple has 18 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

# Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion.



### ALLIANCE

Thelsen Motors  
701 Main Ave. E.  
Twin Falls 733-7700

### CATERING

Weston Plaza  
1350 Blue Lake Blvd.  
Twin Falls 733-0605

### FLORAL

Country Cafe/Grand Occasions  
1111 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls 736-8612

### FORMAL WEAR/BRIDE & GROOM

Hart's Tux and Gowns  
1301 Filer Ave. E.  
Twin Falls 734-8393

### THE LONESOME COWBOY

Magic Valley Mall  
Twin Falls 736-2002

### FURNITURE/APPLIANCES

Fine Furniture  
2338 Overland Ave.  
Burley 678-5975

### SHOES

Hudson's Shoes  
148 Main Ave. S.  
Twin Falls 733-4750

### MOON/RAVENS

Four Ways Travel  
160 2nd St. W.  
Twin Falls 734-7805

### GIFTS/BRIDAL REGISTRY

Ace Hardware  
2256 Overland Ave.  
Burley 678-5534

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Allen's Photography  
105 E. Main  
Jerome 324-2486

### MORTGAGE

Aspenwood Photography  
2369 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls 736-8265

### JEWELRY

Bartons Jewelry & Diamonds  
546 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls 733-3115

### WEDDING FACILITIES

The Burley Inn  
600 N. Overland  
Burley 678-3501

### LIFE INSURANCE

New York Life Insurance Company  
-Becky Johnstone-Andrews (Agent)  
74N. Idaho  
Jendahl 536-6116

### SAWING MACHINES

Twin Falls Sewing Center  
157 Main Ave. W.  
Twin Falls 733-3344

### WEDDING CATERERS

Millennium Productions  
221 N. Main St.  
Gooding 934-9199

### WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS

Kim Critchfield Photography  
488 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
Twin Falls 734-5223

### WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS

Pomeroy Portrait Design Studios  
308 Shoshone St.  
Twin Falls 734-9969

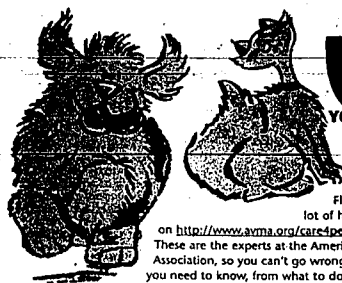
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### LAND OF CASTLES

Wales' castles are among the world's greatest historical monuments. Enter through the front gates and head to <http://www.castleswales.com/home.html>. This regal site provides information on more than 400 castles found throughout the land, as well as profiles of the people responsible for their construction. By browsing through photographs and historical essays, you'll be exposed to the intriguing language and culture of the Welsh. Mingling with royalty has never been this much fun!



**AskAmy@4Kids.org**

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Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://ittec.org>  
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buy a bird, to the best ways to kill those pesky fleas. Next time you're thinking of bringing a reptile into the house, spend some time getting the best tips from the experts. But this site also has fun stuff, like true pet adventure stories. Send yours in, too, and maybe your pet could become a star.



**Be a 4Kids Detective**

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/>

When you're learning the net, what does CGI stand for?

In which Welsh town is Harlech Castle located?

When buying a dog, how many breeds can you pick from?

## Authors combine whimsy advice in book for women entering middle age

### The Dallas Morning News

For Rosemary Rogers, the horrible realization hit a couple of years ago, during a comedy festival where she was doing a reading from her first book.

"I was so happy that I didn't need reading glasses in front of 500 people," she says with a laugh. "I jinxed myself. The next day, I couldn't read a thing without those glasses. That was the first sign."

Rogers, 50, was getting a bitter sip of a brew some 20 million women of the baby-boomer generation were drinking over the next few years: The equal-parts awesome and awful entry into... let's all shudder together... middle age. She coped, she says, the way she

always has when confronted with a conundrum of epic proportions: She talked to her friends, in this case fellow writer and neighbor Linda Stasi, and then she wrote about it.

The result is the recently released "Boomer Babes: A Woman's Guide to the New Middle Ages" (St. Martin's Griffin, \$12.95). "We realized that we're the generation who said you've got to make your own rules, and then break them, and that's what the book is about," Rogers says.

"Everything we researched, everything we learned, eased that feeling of panic more and more," says Stasi, 51.

"After all, we were the women who made it OK to rebel when we

were kids, made it OK to be working women, OK to be working moms, OK to be single moms," she says of the baby boomers, statistically those born between 1946 and 1964.

"So it's up to us to lead the charge in changing the way the world looks at 50," Stasi says. "I mean, look at Goldie Hawn. She's 52! She's even older than we are! So maybe that's what 52 looks like today. Hallelujah!"

The authors, who live in the same New York City apartment building, wrote the book in part because "there just wasn't anything out there for women our age," according to Stasi.

"We'd go shopping for gifts for our girlfriends, and there's nothing. I mean, how much Victoria's

Secret can you buy and wear without ripping it out, anyway?"

The women's magazines, for the most part, she adds, "act like we don't exist. But my God, there are 20 million of us. And we ain't our mothers."

The book, equal parts whimsy and serious advice, covers such babe-specific topics as:

- "50 Good Reasons to Turn 50." To wit: It's better than dying. Baseball caps instead of hairdos. You have finally realized that Audrey Hepburn was a walking eating disorder with fashion know-how. You now feel free to openly desire people who use the words "gal" and "fella."
- "10 Commandments for Preserving Babedom." Don't lie

about your age. Don't lose too much weight. Don't gain too much weight. Spend more money on underwear and shoes.

- On the flip-side of preserving babedom, the authors say don't let

yourself grow too old too fast. Keep listening to rock. Never wear more than one drop of perfume. Avoid old-lady expressions ("I have a coupon for it." "The kids got sick on me." "Rouge."). Get a computer.



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SENIORS

THE Sunday Crossword

By C.L. Flowers, York, Pennsylvania

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
1 Greek laborer of
6 Whip stroke
10 Armenian
14 Composer: Khachaturian
18 Commerce
19 City on the Ganges
20 Gandhi's theme song - "Dinka Doo"
21 Program choice
22 Hoopster
23 Spotted kids
24 Two, Jimmy flag
27 Do 360s
29 Snip
30 Musical Range: output
31 Hasty marriage
32 Heretics
33 Sports of
34 Bivaldian herbs
35 Beans
40 School in Dallas
43 Phobias
45 Tidy up
47 Fruit
48 Poor grades
49 Public storehouse
51 and secondary corrections
53 Engenders
56 Coming to the rescue
58 Indonesian currency
60 Library patron
61 French flag
64 Image on a red-and-white flag
66 Sky
67 Painted part of the eye
69 "Grande la vampa" or "Vissi darte,"
70 Hit spot
71 United Kingdom
72 24A
73 N-B complex vitamin
74 Appalled by pets
75 Sets of shoes over fences
76 Twist together
78 Vivid purplish red
82 Success in spaces
83 "Model" co-star
84 David
85 Acan
90 Fiscal deficit
98 Jane
99 Get the point
100 Light beams
103 Precipitate
104 Pop/Gospel soft-pop
106 Light plays
107 Lines of rocks
110 Before
112 Corn of "Greece"
113 Brass as
114 Metaphor "write"
115 Symbols on a rod
119 Precinct
122 Earth water
123 Composed
124 Poets Ireland

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52 Betting advice
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55 Signpost of "The Crying Game"
57 Applying epoxy
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62 Egg: prof.
63 A.D.
64 Abn.
65 Steep: Bar album
66 Black-and-white
67 Pans, with a handle?
71 Small carpet
72 Pulling crime
73 Babe: Star
74 Anus: the diast?
75 Easy as a
76 Pans, with a handle?
77 Puff: tube
78 Phone co.
80 Human parasites
81 Growls
82 Cane: warning
83 Slout: triad: var.
85 Unbride

Woman records fond memories in cyber-tree

DEAR ABBY: I am 72, and this is my first letter to you, I've been recalling memories and entering them in a family-tree program on our computer. The letter from the lady who shared the idea of putting a business card in a child's pocket for ID in case he or she got lost in a crowd brought back a good memory.

We did the same thing in 1958 before our trip to the Hudson's Department Store in downtown Detroit to see Samm Claus, and I was instructed to show his father's business card if he got lost and someone asked his name.

We had forgotten about it until Samm asked, "Am I who is your name, young man?" Our 3-year-old son reached into his pocket and, without a word, handed the card to Samm. Samm just chuckled and turned to all of us, "How do you like that? The kid carries his own business card!"

So thank you, Abby, and your reader for joggng this memory that is being into my file.

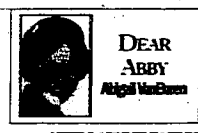
— BETTY IN FARMINGTON, MICH.

DEAR BETTY: Thank you for sharing that sweet family memory with my readers and me.

DEAR ABBY: Our 36-year-old son, "Bill," has just informed me by letter that he is gay. At present, we live on opposite sides of the country, so we can't sit down and discuss this.

My husband thinks he has dated women and even came close to marriage. He is so outgoing that strangers invite him for holiday dinners. He's a college graduate, but changes jobs frequently. Bill spent four years in the Air Force and is always working out for a healthy body. He is Catholic and respects his beliefs.

How do we deal with this? Can you recommend some reading material that will help us cope? Should we go to counseling or should Bill? Are there support groups close to us? Are gay people able to abstain from having relationships without hurting their mental health or their family? Will Bill be accepted by Christ when he dies? I'm too ashamed to ask my own priest.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR NEEDS ADVICE FAST: Homosexuality is not a mental illness, and Bill does not need counseling. However, your husband may need it in order to accept his son's sexual orientation.

I urge you to put aside your feelings of shame and talk to your priest. The church teaches that all people are called to live chastely according to their state in life. For the married that means faithful monogamy. For the unmarried, it means sexual abstinence.

I recommend a document called "Always Our Children," which is a pastoral statement by the Commission on Marriage and Family Life of the U.S. Catholic Bishops. Specially addressed to parents of gay and lesbian children. Parents do not have to choose between faith and their children. My sources within the church also tell me that Christ already accepts your son — so put your fears to rest.

For more information and reading material, and to locate support groups in your area, write to Parents and Gays (PFLAG), 1101 14th St. NW, Suite 1030, Washington, DC 20005.

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the letter from the mail carrier, and your response, about putting mailbombs in the mailbox to deter insects. This is a very bad idea.

Though many people choose to use mailbombs in their homes, they are not an innocuous product. The chemicals they are made from, either naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene, can irritate skin, damage and eyes, can lead to liver disease and have been linked with cancer.

Using mailbombs in the mailbox would take this product public. Mailed insects, which already pick up the smell of magazine scent

strips, would absorb yet another toxic scent, especially difficult for those with allergies. And I'm sure there are plenty of mail carriers who would not appreciate getting a handful of mailbombs along with their deliveries.

Please retract your endorsement of this ill-advised idea.

— CAROL DAVID, BERKELEY, CALIF.

DEAR CAROL: When I wrote my answer, I was unaware of the fact that mailbombs can trigger a violent allergic reaction in anyone. Therefore, I retract my answer.

If letter carriers are concerned about being bitten by insects that dwell in rural mailboxes, a safer method of protecting themselves would be to wear gloves.

DEAR ABBY: I suffer from chronic fatigue syndrome, yet I am not depressed. Why? Because the physician I went to diagnosed me right away because she had come down with CFIDS two years earlier. She did a complete medical and blood workup on me to eliminate any other possible causes for my symptoms. I, too, would have been depressed if every physician I went to told me there was nothing wrong with me and it was all in my head.

Dr. Schoenfeldt should consult with Dr. Paul Cheney of Charlotte, N.C.; Dr. David Bell of Lawrenceville, N.Y.; Dr. Nancy Klimas of the University of Miami, Fla.; or Dr. Anthony Komaroff of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston — or any of the other myriad physicians who have researched and documented this debilitating disease.

Patients seeking information about chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndromes should be referred to: The CFIDS Association of America Inc., P.O. Box 220398, Charlotte, N.C. 28222-0398. The toll-free number is 1-800-442-3437.

— LAURA ALMAN, SUF-FOLK, VA.

DEAR LAURA: You were indeed fortunate to have found a doctor who determined the cause of your symptoms. Many are not so lucky. Your letter may help multitudes.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

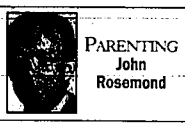
Q. I heard you can get a Social Security number for a baby at the hospital at the time of birth. Is that true?
A. Yes, you apply for a number after your baby is born, and it's very easy. When your hospital representative or doctor asks you for the information needed to complete your baby's birth certificate, you have to do so, and then to have your state's vital statistics office share the information with the Social Security

Administration. If you do, a Social Security card will be mailed to you. It's as easy as that.
Q. I've been diagnosed with HIV infection. Am I eligible for Social Security benefits?
A. If your medical condition keeps you from working, you may be eligible for Social Security Administration's Supplemental Security Income (SSI) disability benefits. For more information, the booklet 'Social Security and

SSI Benefits For People With HIV Infection' (Publication No. 05-10020) will answer most of your questions and tell you how to file for benefits. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to request a copy of the booklet or if you have additional questions.
This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Teen-agers used to be mischievous; now they're downright dangerous

For reasons obvious to all except those who've been on an extended media fast, the 1997-98 school year may well become known as the "Year of the Gun."



John Rosemond

How distressing to think 1998-99 may bring more of the same! In fact, the handwriting has been on the wall for quite some time. Crime in general has risen dramatically over the past 30 years, but most chilling is the fact that teenagers are now committing more crimes once associated exclusively with hardened criminals.

come to grips with, and fast. I think it's this simple: Americans, by and large, no longer understand children. Once upon a time it was implicitly understood that every child comes to the world carrying a "Parent's Box" of his or her very own. Each child's "box" is pure, unbridled narcissism — the "I want, I deserve" impulse that drives every anti-social act. With this went the understanding that adults must keep the lid of the box closed until the child is capable of keeping the lid closed on his own.

The old-fashioned view has it that a child's potential for evil (or good) is in his or her mind you, but part of every child's nature) can only be contained with liberal amounts of unconditional love and firm discipline. The New Age view posits that love is enough; further, that the misbehaving child needs not discipline, but understanding and "help."

And so, because the New Age view has prevailed (albeit, in many individual instances, unwittingly), American children, by and large, have not been properly disciplined for more than a generation. They've been treated with kid gloves. Instead of subduing the narcissistic impulse, adults have unleashed it. What today's child wants, he thinks he deserves.

Rhythm, rhyme work a special magic that nudges love for poetry

I hope Mother Goose never goes out of style, that the cow jumps over the moon and the dish runs away with the spoon forever.



Lucille S. DeVier

What was the magic? It was the rolling, rhyming words that coaxed a child to laugh and clap. Nonsense rhymes nudged many of us into a lifetime love of poetry. Remember the first verse you discovered after you learned to read? Mine was "The Wind," by Robert Louis Stevenson: "I saw you twist the kites on high/ And blow the birds about the sky; And all around I heard you pass/ Like ladies' skirts across the grass."

der and walked in the dark to quell his baby's sobs. "I did not know of whispering a poem in his ear was the right thing to do, because I'd only been a father for a few days," Jeff says. "But it calmed him. Each night, I added a few more lines."

"I said it in Spanish, the language we use in our home, and one night my wife, Roxana, woke and heard it. Now it's part of our family." Here it is, with thanks to Jeff for its tender beauty.

is tierra. Te quiero como la tierra quiere a los arboles.

Te quiero como los arboles quieren a los pajeros. Te quiero como los pajeros quieren al viento.

Te quiero como el viento quiere al grino del lobo. Te quiero como la wolf loves the moon.

I love you as the moon loves the sun. I love you as the sun loves the sky.

Te love you as the sky loves the sea. I love you as the sea loves the land.

I love you as the land loves the trees. I love you as the trees love the birds.

I love you as the birds love the wind. I love you as the wind loves the city of the wolf.

— By Jeff Collins

Spring clean and sell your treasures in The Times-News Marketplace classified advertising. 733-0931

Today, teens have become downright dangerous to themselves and others. That's what we need to

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Jackpot residents celebrate spring

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT - Jackpot recently celebrated the season with a Spring Fling.

Mike Strom, Spring Fling coordinator, said the event was a huge success and next year, the event will be bigger and better.

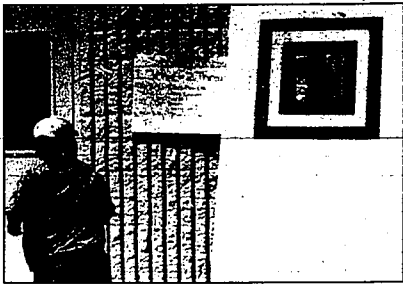
The goal of the event was to bolster Jackpot and increase communication between the school and the community.

Dallas Ludlow, sixth-grade student said, "It was fun!" He won a free pass to the Bowladrome and Starter of beef in Twin Falls.

Strom said the event made over \$2,000 in profits.

The Chili Bean King and Queen of the day were Jim Roberts and Jane Secrist. Teachers made their favorite chili recipe and those who made the most money selling their chili won the crown of queen or king.

Other awards and prize winners were Andy Marr, fastest pine car; Kyle Carpenter, best looking car; Mayra Avila, stereo; Maria Sanchez, freerize with a dryer; Bessie & Noble, Imagination Station, Skateland, Cosentino's, All A Dollar, Kimberly Nursery, The Clip,



Jennifer Tiffany gets hit by a sponge in the sponge toss at the Jackpot Spring Fling.

help with the soccer tournament and the following businesses: Rogerson Service, K-mart, The Little Red Hen, Harvey's Office Supply, Daisy's Old Time Confectioners, Third Dimension, Bowladrome, Sam Goodie, Soft Ware Etc, Twin Falls Cinema, Graffees, Barnes & Noble, Imagination Station, Skateland, Cosentino's, All A Dollar, Kimberly Nursery, The Clip,

Barton's Club 93, D.L. Evans Bank, Donnelley's, Cactus Petes, Country Gift Garden, Cains, Jackpot Video, Nat-Soo-Pah, Spoke-n-Wheel, Everybody's Business, Heritage, AMOCO, Jackpot Recreation Center, Fox Floral, Royal Lounge, Kitchen Magic, Cookie Basket, Four Jacks, Mrs. Powell's Cinnamon Rolls, Hair Tech and Kurt's Hallmark

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Breathing basics discussed Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex room.

Jim Payton, a pharmacist at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, will discuss breathing basics and spacers.

Gardeners exchange surplus plants

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Master Gardeners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls County extension meeting room, 246 3rd Ave. E. Please bring surplus seeds and plants for an exchange.

The Master Gardeners are being planting flowers in the containers at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and rejuvenating the existing rose and perennial beds. Master Gardeners are dedicated to community service through gardening projects and by mentoring new gardeners.

CHADD plans monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Eastside Southern Baptist

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. The April Edition (usually), the community editor of The Times-News. It's my job to tell you with news with a community perspective.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

ISU students win various scholarships

Two Idaho State University students from Twin Falls, Dana Waters and Tory Malone, have won prestigious scholarships from the ISU College of Education.

Waters is senior majoring in elementary education and has a 4.0 grade-point average. She was awarded the Zobel-Abion Scholarship, which was established by Dr. and Mrs. Claude Zobel to honor the time they spent at the Albion Normal School. The scholarship pays full fees for one year.

Malone is married to Randy Waters of Twin Falls and is the mother of two children. A graduate of Borah High School, she plans to student teach in Twin Falls next spring.

Malone is a senior majoring in special and elementary education. She received the Distinguished Teaching Scholarship, which was established by Dr. Carol Stenson and her family to help talented future teachers complete their education. The scholarship pays full fees for one year.

Malone is the daughter of Gary and Stephanie Malone of Twin Falls. She has served as president of the Idaho Education Association Student Chapter and the Council for Exceptional Children at ISU. She is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and plans to student teach in Pocatello next spring.

Detmer selected as senior queen

Crytalya Detmer has been selected to represent the Meridian Lions at their senior queen at their ninth annual rodeo to be held the last weekend of September.

She will also represent the Meridian Lions at the Miss Rodeo Idaho Pageant which is held during the Snake River Stampede, the third week of July.

Detmer, from Hansen, is a sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho. She has been riding horses for 15 years and enjoys sports, camping and fishing. She was valedictorian at Valley High School, National Honor Society member. Miss Detmer rode in the 1994 and served as a senator and an ambassador at CSI.

Pediatric Nurse of the Year honored

Shannon Kay Smith, daughter of Gordon and Rhea Smith of Twin Falls, was recently honored as "Pediatric Nurse of the Year" at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Smith has been at the hospital for a year and a half.

Smith received her registered nursing degree at the College of Southern Idaho in the spring of 1996. She worked at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital while attending school and for a short time afterwards, before moving to Borah. She started working on the post-op orthopedic floor and then transferred to pediatrics after they opened their new unit. She will soon be transferring to the obstetrics and gynecological unit.

Vollmer receives masters in science

Dennis Vollmer of Twin Falls received a master of science degree in computer science from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, S.D. The spring commencement ceremony was held May 9.

Quesnell earns AAAI annual award

Elizabeth Quesnell of Twin Falls has been awarded a \$1,000 academic scholarship from the Association of American Agricultural Insurers. Based on scholastic achievement and community involvement, the scholarship is awarded each year to provide financial assistance to students who are pursuing agricultural careers and are committed to rural America.

Elizabeth will be a sophomore at the University of Idaho this fall and is majoring in veterinary medicine. She was sponsored by Stroberg Leavitt Insurance of Twin Falls. The association awarded a total of 10 scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year.

Brunelle named Dancer of the Month

Elizabeth Brunelle has been named dancer of the month at the Lori Head School of Dance. "Elizabeth is very petite and seems fragile, but is a very focused dancer and very mature," Lori Head said. "Elizabeth has been faithful for the past two years in jazz, ballet and tumbling every week."

Old Mill Building earns recognition

The Old Mill Building, located at 516 2nd Street S. in Twin Falls, was nominated for and selected by Gov. Phil Batt to receive the "Governor's Take Pride In Idaho Outstanding Historic Preservation Award." The award is presented in recognition of the project that best repre-

BACK TO THE COMMUNITY



The Junior Club of Twin Falls announced donations made to the community as a result of the Valentine's Day sale of Triple Chocolate Peanut Cluster candy. Donations from the sale are D.A.R.E. of Twin Falls, \$516.33; D.A.R.E. of Twin Falls County, \$516.33; and Hospice of Twin Falls, \$1,032.66. The Junior Club wishes to thank the Magic Valley for its continuing support of all of its endeavors.

Wiesman selected as award recipient

Twin Falls High School senior, Nicole Wiesman, has been named by Hope College in East Lansing, Mich., as a recipient of an Edward Scholarship Award. The scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated the ability to succeed and excel academically as indicated by both standardized test scores and high scholastic grade-point average. The Edward Scholars for 1998 have an average GPA of 3.80, an average ACT composite score of 28 and an average SAT combined score of 1240.

Schnoor makes college dean's list

Dr. Stephen R. Bass, vice president for academic affairs at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah, announced that Christa C. Schnoor of Twin Falls has been placed on the dean's list in the 1998 spring semester. Schnoor, a nursing major, maintained a grade-point average of 3.50 or better during the semester.

Redman awarded Truman Scholarship

Emily Redman of Twin Falls will be awarded a Truman Scholarship by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. The prestigious \$30,000 award is given annually to college juniors who have excelled academically and wish to attend graduate school in preparation for a career in public service. Redman, a political science major at Cottey College, is one of only 76 Truman Scholars recognized in 1998 from nearly 700 applicants. The scholars collectively have a 3.8 grade-point average, an exemplary record of community service and outstanding leadership potential.

Klundt gains spot on spring honor roll

Travis Shane Klundt of Twin Falls, has been named on the spring honor roll at Western Montana College in Dillon, Mont. To achieve this honor, students must be enrolled full-time or for 12 semester credits, and carry a 3.33 grade-point average.

Wells sets sights on college degree

The National Future Farmers of America awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Roger Wells of the Castleford FFA chapter. The scholarship is sponsored by Charles P. Lake - Rain for Rent Scholarship as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. Wells plans to use the funds to pursue a degree in agricultural education at the University of Idaho, where he will be a junior in the fall. Wells is the son of Jan and Carl Wells of Castleford. His FFA advisor is Castleford High School's Steve Hines.

Snelson awarded school scholarship

Jeddi Snelson of Buhl has been awarded a \$1,000 Vocational Technical School Scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans. Jeddi is a graduate of Castleford High School and is the son of David and Leadi Snelson.

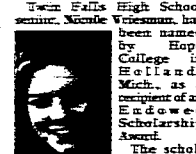
Area students pursue education

The following students are recipients of the Lee W. Schmidt Trust Scholarship awards for 1998. Recipients must graduate from Kimberly High School and pursue their education. Awards are made based on need and scholarship considerations. For 1998 there were 63 applications and 36 recipients. 1998 scholarship awards amounted to \$34,900.

Area students pursue education

The recipients are Jamie Anderson, Michelle Anderson, Brian Andrew, Kaller Andrew, Krista Andrew, Allison Applewhite, Erin Baldwin, Jake Berry, Brent Baldwin, Elizabeth Berkeley, Richard Calderon, Michelle Conley, Stefan Engle, Lisa Dickard, Debra Draper, Shelly Draper, Gina Heider, John Klimes and Megan Lee.

Surprise Dad This Father's Day



Surprise Dad This Father's Day

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FAMILY LIFE

New book says parents get little help, much resistance from society

The Orange County Register

Relegated Moms and Dads" (Houghton Mifflin, \$24)

Cornel West and Sylvia Ann Hewlett have a message for parentless America: We have a message for parentless America: We have a message for parentless America...

American society and culture, in short, is undermining the work of parents in nurturing the hearts and minds of our kids, say West, a once professor of religion and African American studies at Harvard University, and Hewlett, an economist and founder of the National Parenting Association. The book features plenty of research, graphs and tables to make its argument.

Among the authors' criticisms:

- Government hasn't done enough to support parents by way of tax relief, paid parental leave or help with housing and child care. Although progress has been made in these areas, the United States lags European countries, for example, West and Hewlett contend.
- The media promotes images of sex, violence, materialism, greed and ruthlessness, while degrading parents or completely denying their existence.

Business reaps huge profits while laying off workers and cutting back wages, and sluggishly responds to needs such as "flex time" and broader family health coverage.

- The welfare system disabled and displaced mothers and fathers rather than helping them get on their feet.
- In a market-driven society, the authors write, parenting is the ultimate nonmarket activity — and so it is not valued.

To critics, "The War Against Parents" is at cross-purposes with the desires of those who call for less government interference in our lives and more responsibility on the part of parents for their children's behavior — and that includes many moms and dads. To those who praise the book, it's a well-analyzed yet emotionally responsive call to bolster the work of parents who are being responsible but find themselves struggling.

Young kids may not understand 'Truman'

Combined wire services



"The Truman Show" (PG) — Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burbury, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchikan.

Best for ages: Mature kids to adults.

What it's about: Jim Carrey plays Truman Burbank, a man who has grown up on a television show and doesn't know it. When he starts to realize things aren't what they seem, he attempts to escape; in the process, he learns a few valuable lessons about life and about himself. Laura Linney plays his wife and Ed Harris plays Christof, the man who conceived the show and has directed it for 30 years.

The good: Carrey does an excellent job of portraying a man who believes his world is real and ideal. His comedic timing is as good as an adult's, and he uses his trademark skills to amuse us. The crude, in-your-face humor we've come to expect is toned down in a rule that Jim Carrey show his talents as a comedian, and he does an excellent job of the acting is good, the script well written, the story intriguing, and the movie entertaining. But it offers more answers to the important questions it raises.

The not-so-good: The movie is lacking elements that would have put it on the level of a "Forrest Gump." The premise that someone would raise (and track) a person into living his life for the pure entertainment of society is a serious issue, but it wasn't completely explored. Sadly, some of the choicest and most dramatic moments that could have made this movie interesting, memorable and thought-provoking.

Language: Mild and loud only in the "outside" world. See: None. Violence: Mild. A car chase, a dramatic boat accident, nothing serious.

Parental advisory: This is a departure from Carrey's traditional crude, lewd comedy roles. Since it's an unusual story, there are subtle adult issues that may need to be explained to younger children. Why did the television people like Truman, and cause him in the fake world? His wife was just an actor, then didn't she just pretend to get married? Did she have a life outside the show? These and many other questions might arise, but this is not a movie to entertain children; this is a movie for adults.

Entertainment value: B. "Almost Heroes" (PG-13) — Grand Via Drive-in of Twin Falls. Best for ages: Mature pre-teens and fans of Chris Farley.

What it's about: Matthew Perry and Farley play American firefighters who set out to beat Lewis and Clark in discovering the Pacific Ocean. They assemble a bearded crew of men, and they encounter much calamity along the way.

The good: This was Farley's last major role, and reportedly one he felt was his best. He's still giving a snog, but this time he gets to do more acting and fewer of the man-child pranks seen in his previous work. The difference is, he isn't the focus of the comic misadventure. While this is a better role for Farley, that doesn't make it a better movie.

The not-so-good: Farley's twin Perry's had acting, the crude dialogue, bad script and ridiculous plot are almost insulting. Christof, an evil scientist, creates a crude bordello where grown dolls are dressed up to look like prostitutes, and the men actually come out of the rooms carrying these dolls. Another scene shows Perry looking through a telescope at a naked woman, and there are a lot of references to sex. Most of the lines will go over younger children's heads, but many won't. The movie is too juvenile for adults and too adult for juveniles.

Offensive language: Mild, crude dialogue. See: No sexual innuendos but lots of sexual innuendos, crude references to masturbation, rear view mirrors, humor.

Violence: Mild Western-style fights. Parental advisory: Save your noses and heads from the stings, don't expose your younger children to

this movie.

Entertainment value: D. "City of Angels" (PG-13) — This fantasy contains the romantic quality that made "Titanic" a big hit with teens. A doctor (Meg Ryan) and an angel (Nicolas Cage) fall in love with poignant results. Younger kids may well be bored. (Twin Cinema).

"Deep Impact" (PG-13) — This is the most optimistic movie possible about the impending doom of the world as we know it. With a cast about to wipe out another planet, Earth, there's no looting and surprisingly little panic. Young audiences should definitely relate to the teen sci-fi, whose characters are among the first to recognize that a comet is approaching. But some young viewers may get restless, wanting more action and less talk. (T15 minutes) (Twin Cinema).

"Godzilla" (PG-13) — The king of all lizards is back, and probably its most receptive audience will be among young viewers who have been waiting eagerly for the G-thing's first roar. "Godzilla" most likely won't scare older kids — at least no more than they enjoy being scared. The fire-breathing dragon does enormous damage to Manhattan landmarks, but the movie doesn't dwell on human casualties. (139 minutes) (Twin Cinema).

"Hope Floats" (PG-13) — This romantic comedy-drama moves in the newly foray of romances. But it could find a responsive audience in teen girls who need reassurance that being a prom queen doesn't guarantee a happy-ever-after existence. The film contains some language and suggested sexuality. (110 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burbury, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchikan).

"The House Whisperer" (PG-13) — The contemplative pace and long running time will temper the film's appeal for younger audiences. But many teens can relate to the troubled mother-daughter relationship and find comfort in Robert Redford's benign assurance. The tragic riding accident that opens the film definitely will give shivers to animal lovers. (105 minutes) (The Optimum of Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burbury, Liberty Theatre of Halley).

"Lost in Space" (PG-13) — Entering-lazy kids will enjoy this gadget-glamorous revamping of the campy 1960s television show. Others will wonder why they're here. (110 minutes) (Grand Via Drive-in of Twin Falls, Shoshone Showhouse).

"Quest for Camelot" (G) — Young kids who see Quest for Camelot may get spooked by the death of the heroine's father as well as by some of the scary special effects. (An evil knight's magic potion makes weapons grow on humans and beasts.) But ages 5 and up should enjoy this tale of a spunky young woman who teams up with a blind young man to win the magical sword Excalibur from an evil sorcerer and save Camelot for King Arthur. (96 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Liberty Theatre of Halley).

"Shrek" (PG-13) — Fresh, entertaining comedy turns on the difference a few moments can make in the life of a young English woman (Gwyneth Paltrow). Some heavy breathing, language and a lot of chat about fidelity and sex make this more appropriate older teen and adult fare. (105 minutes) (Twin Cinema).

"Titanic" (PG-13) — Teens should love this spectacular, romantic tale of the infamous 1912 shipboard disaster, and it has a winning performance by Kate Winslet. Leonardo DiCaprio, younger viewers will grow restless with its 194-minute running time, aside from being disturbed at scenes of mangled or doomed children. (Three Cinema)

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