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Refs keep Regatta on even keel

By Matt Fildesmann
Times-News writer

BURLEY — He had never been to a regatta on the Snake River, but Jim Codling acted confidently about the pinching docks. His 25 years of boat-racing experience showed.

Codling was assistant referee for Burley's weekend races and used his keen eye and boat savvy to judge each race and help those on his team with less racing knowledge. Refereeing a speed boat race is different than officiating a basketball game, Codling said. The two refs who run the races can't ride along side the running boats. So they rely on team judges, the ramp boys and other sharp eyes communicating through a web of walkie-talkies to watch for illegal racing or problems along the racetrack.

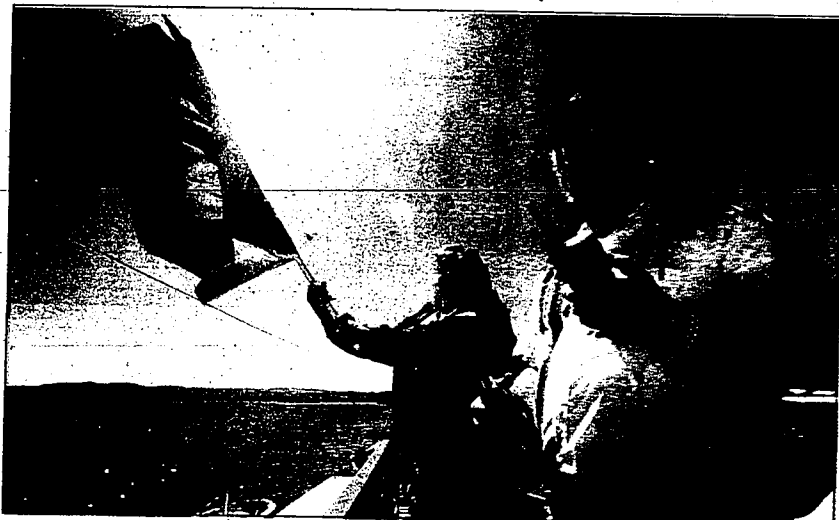
"We can only see so much," Codling pulled over the scream of racing engines. "We need these other people to help us keep everything running smoothly."

That's the referee's main job — make sure each boat goes off without a hitch. It's not easy. Although Codling has been around racing for some time, he has never refereed at Burley, and some things are a little different here.

During Saturday's races, there were few stalls between races and few organizational problems — at least that's how it appeared from the shore.

The referees tell a different story as they zip between the judges' tower and the water's edge arranging race times, tell the ramp boys the next class of boat to put in the water and call for green flags when a race is about to begin.

After a few years of organizing and running such events, nothing is really surprising.



Race boats get a green flag from Raelene Smith while Jim Codling checks to make sure it is a legal start of an elimination heat during the Idaho Regatta in Burley Saturday.

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Codling said. But it can get frustrating.

"This is like pulling teeth," he said as he struggled to organize an exhibition race between two drag boats. "But this is so much easier compared to the professional circuit. Everyone is just out here having fun."

Dick Price was head referee for the regatta and hails from the Seattle area, as Codling does. They both belong to the Seattle Drag and Ski Sprint Boat Club and travel around the United States to ref races.

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Head referee Dick Price is also a race boat driver. Price drives a 100-hp 'trawler' race boat.

The .08 debate: Drunken-driving arrests fall, but fatalities increase

By Edna Rogers
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police officer Tony White cruises the streets late one Friday night looking for drunken drivers.

Shortly after 1 a.m., he spies a car leaving a bar parking lot and quickly accelerating down the road. White, who teaches other police officers techniques for spotting drunken drivers, recognizes the car as driving as if a sign the driver could be drunk.

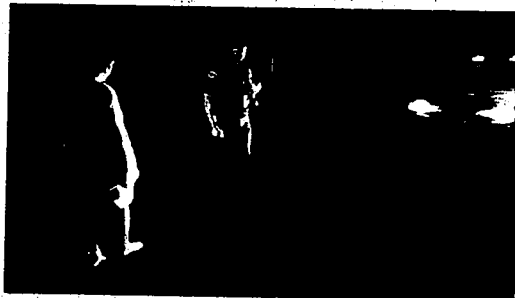
He makes the stop and begins a series of field tests on the driver. These three tests will help determine whether she's going to sleep at home or in jail tonight.

But it's a final test — a breath test at a police station — that can provide prosecutors with evidence they use in court. And with a tighter drunken-driving law, in effect for one year, prosecutors say they have a better chance at a conviction.

The legal limit for drunken driving, which was lowered from .10 percent on blood-alcohol content to .08 percent on July 1, 1997, has earned some headlines cases into easy convictions for prosecutors.

In the Field

Before the breath test is administered, White tracks his finger back and forth in



Twin Falls police officer Tony White tests the sobriety of an individual suspected of driving under the influence of alcohol during a Friday night patrol. Idaho's number of DUI arrests has decreased in the past three years.

front of the driver's eyes. Her eyes involuntarily jerk as they follow his finger, a sign of intoxication.

She proceeds to the heel-to-toe test. She staggers a couple times, stops and catches

her balance. She failed.

Finally she tries standing on one leg. She can't do it and fails that test, too.

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Clinton preaches religious unity in Beijing church

The Associated Press

BEIJING — From the simple sanctuary of China's largest Protestant church, President Clinton preached a message of religious unity Sunday in a nation where religious leaders have been jailed or harassed by the government.

"I believe the Chinese and Americans are brothers and sisters as children of God," the president told the congregation at Churchmen's Church. "We come here in that spirit today."

In a country where Clinton's very attendance at church highlighted the quest for religious freedom, he said, "I believe our faith calls upon us to seek unity with people across the world of different races and backgrounds and creeds."

The president spoke in a large sanctuary with white plaster walls and brown wooden floor and ceiling. The great gray building — unmarked by any people — is tucked in the rear of a hotel parking lot, past a row of shanties.

There was a brief disruption when a middle-aged woman, unknown to the president's press, walked up the aisle toward the president's pew. Some members of the congregation tried to grab her but she shook them off, saying she wanted to see Clinton.

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A year of turmoil: Asian woes threaten further pain to U.S. economy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The worst of the Asian financial typhoon is yet to wash over American shores. American workers and businesses, while so far weathering much of the swirling crisis, are likely to feel the pounding in the months ahead. Layoffs will

increase as just added will snow further and less-priced imports will surge, analysts say.

"The Asian situation will get



worse, and the economic effects on America will be more and more pronounced," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at

Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. Already, signs of the crunch are increasing.

Texas Instruments, a leading computer chip maker, is cutting 3,500 jobs partly due to the slumping Asian market. Electronics maker Motorola, a big player in Asia, is slashing 15,000 jobs, also because of shrinking demand and price pressures.

Farmers who had been counting on populous Asia to buy about half their exports — every

thing from wheat for noodles to beef for special dinners — have lost \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion worth of sales this year.

The outlook is grim, said Barbara Spangler, director of government relations at the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington. "We haven't reached the bottom yet."

Reflecting these problems, the nation's trade deficit soared in a record \$145 billion in April. The Asian crisis knocked down U.S.

sales of goods ranging from commercial aircraft to French products.

"If you're an exporter, clearly it's much tougher to sell into Asia," said Wilford Workman, international vice president of the 3 million-member U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "People don't have the money to buy our products."

Economists and business people worry the United States might get caught up in the Asian maelstrom.

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 69 Low: 52
 Fog early today then sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with high of 72.

Treasure Valley

High: 82 Low: 54
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Monday with high of 88.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 72 Low: 48
 Fog early today then sunny. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny Monday with high of 79.

Eastern Idaho

High: 80 Low: 45
 Seazy today and warmer. Clear tonight. Sunny Monday with high of 86.

Northern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 52
 Partly sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Monday with high of 79.

Northern Utah

High: 81 Low: 50
 Heavily sunny and warm with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Fair tonight, mostly sunny Monday with highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

High: 82 Low: 52
 Sunny today with light winds. Clear tonight. Sunny Monday with high of 91.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 80 Low: 52 Sunny with light winds.	High: 86 Low: 54 Sunny.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and warm.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and warm.	High: 80s Low: 50s Mostly sunny and warm.

IDAHO Weather

Snake River High: 78 Low: 52
Magic Valley High: 80 Low: 52
Treasure Valley High: 82 Low: 54
Sawtooth High: 72 Low: 48
Eastern Idaho High: 80 Low: 45

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® Forecast for noon, Sunday, June 28.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls

Precipitation	Yesterday	7/1	Normal
Yesterday	71	41	71
Last year	84	53	84
Normal	85	50	85

Month to date: 1.11
 Water year to date: 0.02
 Normal year to date: 14.25
 Normal year to date: 8.91

Idaho

Highs/Lows	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High/Low	Comments
Boise	73	43	0.00	73/43	30 degrees at night
Burley	73	42	0.00	73/42	30 degrees at night
Fairfield	m	m	m	m/m	McCull and Stanley, Nations High 113 at 29 at Barns, Ore.
Hagerman	m	45	m	m/45	
Idaho Falls	67	40	0.00	67/40	
Jerome	70	46	0.00	70/46	
Lewiston	77	54	0.00	77/54	
Madras	m	34	m	m/34	Comfort factors
McCall	61	37	0.04	61/37	Normal barometer: 30.27
Pocatello	67	42	0.00	67/42	Pollen count: 26
Sakona	66	41	0.00	66/41	(grass, pine), moderate
Stanley	62	30	0.02	62/30	(grass, pine), moderate
Sun Valley	m	m	m	m/m	Notes: 52,000 (annual), very high

Source: Airtime and County of Idaho

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	93	66	0.00
Atlanta	79	64	0.00
Boston	73	64	0.07
Chicago	85	65	0.02
Dallas	100	79	0.00
Denver	91	56	0.00
Des Moines	92	62	0.00
Detroit	80	69	0.13
Houston	95	76	0.00
Indianapolis	91	74	0.00
Kansas City	94	76	0.00
Las Vegas	103	76	0.00
Los Angeles	83	65	0.00
Memphis	93	74	0.00
Miami Beach	85	74	1.81
Minneapolis	88	68	0.00
Mississippi	83	63	2.57
New Orleans	78	75	3.33
New York	82	68	0.00
Oakland	100	77	0.00
Oklahoma City	92	75	0.00
Portland	106	76	0.00
Pittsburgh	80	69	1.83
Phoenix	65	62	0.00
Portland, Ore.	74	53	0.00
Reno	84	50	0.00
San Antonio	94	71	0.00
San Jose	71	51	0.00
San Luis Obispo	74	54	0.00
San Francisco	74	54	0.00
Seattle	73	53	0.00
Spokane	73	47	0.00
St. Louis	88	78	0.00
Yampa	107	80	0.00

Canadian Cities

Calgary	57	50	0.00
Montreal	77	60	0.00
Toronto	62	57	0.00
Vancouver	68	55	0.00

UV INDEX

Index: 7 (High)
 20-30 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Small to Moderate
 Range to High

SUNWATCH

Sunset today 9:00 pm.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:09 a.m.
 Summer photos: June 24; first quarter, July 7; full, July 9; last quarter, July 16.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A weak low-pressure area prevailed across extreme northern Idaho as a weather system moved across northeast Montana. The remainder of the Gem State was under sunny skies as a ridge of high pressure moved in from the west.

Nations: Showers and thunderstorms lined up from northern Michigan into eastern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia. Strong storms struck Maryland with 60 mph winds, large hail and torrential rainfall.

Storms brought flooding to central and eastern Ohio early Saturday morning. People had to be rescued from their homes due to rapidly rising flood waters in Knox County, Ohio. Half the size of golf balls fell on Fendley, Ohio and Chester, Ohio.

In Michigan, severe thunderstorms that produced 6.2-inch winds whirled throughout the day.

Heavy rainfall doused New England, especially Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Hot and dry weather parched much of the Tennessee Valley and Southeast.

Light to occasional moderate rain fell over Montana. The West was fair and mild.

— The Associated Press

Refs

Price also races his own horse in the crackbox class and entered his No. 14 boat in the regatta. That's when an assistant referee catches on hand, he said — someone else judges the race.

"Our boat is the oldest thing out here," he said. "But we old-timers are here to keep the kids honest."

Price became a referee 11 years ago when he developed problems with diabetes and couldn't pump the physical.

Raeleen Smith had an important job Saturday. She was the "flagger" high atop the judge's tower waving flags to let racers know if they were in there was danger on the course or how many laps were left.

Smith understood the importance of her job and leaned heavily on Coaling's knowledge and concentration.

"Sometimes the boats are moving so fast it's hard to keep track of everything," she said. "But Jim is great, he always knows what is going on."

That's an important trait for

The Idaho Regatta runs through Sunday in Burley.

Today at the Regatta

Boats: Today's the last day for the Snake River Regatta.

Key Race Points:

- Point 1: Start of Race
- Point 2: Turn 1
- Point 3: Turn 2
- Point 4: Turn 3
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judges, Coaling said, and one he keeps by manually.

"I just love watching the race," he said.

At day's end, Coaling and Price were preparing for Sunday's races.

"Organization is the key," Coaling said. "But most everyone knows what they are doing, so we can have a little fun with it."

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Spilled coffee nearly leads to major disaster

New York Daily News

A spilled coffee in the control tower came perilously close to causing a disastrous collision of two jets carrying about 100 people in the sky above LaGuardia Airport.

The coffee mishap April 3 distracted an air traffic controller only briefly, but long enough to delay instructions to an arriving passenger jet to abort its landing to avoid another jet taking off on an intersecting runway.

The delay caused the two planes to come within as little as 20 feet of each other about 200 feet above the runway intersection, according to an estimate the controller handling both planes gave federal investigators.

After witnessing the incident, the rattled controller told the pilot of the arriving US Airways Flight 320 to circle the airport and try again.

"Soon as I get my heart back," the pilot replied, according to tower-cockpit tapes.

Aviation experts said the near-miss was so close it is a virtual miracle the airplanes did not collide and plummet to the ground out of control, killing most — if not all — who were aboard.

"This was an exceedingly dangerous event, as close as you can get and not have an accident," said Bob Ober, a member of the Air Line Pilots Association safety committee. "It was dangerously unacceptable."

The experts also were unable to immediately cite another incident in which two airborne passenger jets came so close without colliding. "No precedent for this leaps to mind," said Frank Hatfield, the Federal Aviation Administration's top air traffic manager for the New York area.

"I was extremely concerned about this. Our system is designed to prevent aircraft from getting that close. But in this case, it is clear the system did not work the way it does day in and day out."

The US Airways plane landed safely on its second attempt. The other plane, Air Canada Flight 703, continued to Toronto; both jets were lightly loaded, with about 100 passengers and crew, and both aircraft's flight attendants members combined. Officials said neither the controller nor the FAA supervisor on duty in the tower that day mentioned this spill or such statements made April 23 to the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the incident.

Urgency

"Don't know me out, I'll leave my own accord," she shouted.

She was escorted to the rear of the sanctuary and sat silently through the service. Afterward, she was allowed to see Clinton and told him she was a Christian, he said.

For coming to China and expressed hope that China's leaders would become Christians, a White House official said. Members of the congregation were not allowed reporters to talk to the woman, said to be from another province.

Human rights groups say dozens of Protestant and Catholic leaders are imprisoned or held in Chinese labor camps for refusing to bow to government control. Clinton and Congressmen Jim Zinke and Jim Cooper agreed to exchange visits of religious leaders to further understanding on spiritual matters.

In addressing the congregation, Clinton quoted from the Bible, Acts 17:26, "God has made from one blood every nation to dwell on the surface of the earth," and he added, "I believe that is true."

First Lady Hillary Clinton and

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright will carry the call for religious freedom Wednesday when they visit the Ohel Rachel Synagogue in Shanghai. It was a haven for persecuted Jews during World War II.

After worshipping, the Clintons planned a day of sightseeing at the palaces of the Forbidden City and China's most famous landmark, the Great Wall.

The president was presented with a Bible written in Chinese and English, as well as a cassette of hymns. "We are a long way

from home but we felt very much at home with you at this church," the president said.

He said he was encouraged by the "growth of the practice of our faith in China."

On Sunday, Clinton and Zinke had treated China to an unexcused airing of differences on human rights, freedom, trade and Tibet. The leaders eagerly swapped views on each other at the last word. It was spirited but cordial, and neither leader was reluctant to emphasize differences.

Chinese enjoy their 1st presidential debate

BEIJING (AP) — There was no suspense in having China's president disagree with his American visitor on human rights. But it was a surprise to see two presidents debating openly, without censor, on state television.

For Clinton, it was his first presidential debate.

Being residents who watched the live broadcast Saturday (late Friday on the United States) of President Jiang Zemin and President Clinton said the two leaders' joint news conference gave them real hope that China and the United States are finally learning to talk to each other without shouting.

"You could feel that they still have differences," said Michael Fain, a congressional spokesman. "But you could also see that now at least they can talk face-to-face."

"By speaking equally, rather than listening to Clinton's visit, we can move things forward," he said.

Despite Jiang's obvious discomfort with a reporter's question about the detention of four dissenters during Clinton's visit, Chinese said they felt their leader generally held his own with Clinton.

President Jiang made a lot of sense," said Xin Qingqun, an author and reformer.

On the other hand, Clinton touched on a domestic Chinese issue that shouldn't concern him.

"Many of the things Clinton brought up, especially the upheaval of 1989, these are internal matters," Xin said. "They can talk and reach an understanding, but they shouldn't interfere in each other's affairs."

Clinton's appeal for Beijing to talk to Taiwan, the island China regards as a rebel province, also ruffled a young factor who gave him just begrudging, Miss Song.

"Whether there's talks or no talks, it's all on our own affair," she said. "It's best that America doesn't raise this issue. It really has nothing to do with us."

Clinton's 30-year estrangement from Beijing was an emotional issue for many Chinese.

The Chinese government's decision to broadcast the presidents' press conference live — a first — was apparently taken in the hopes that many in the Chinese mainland would side with their president.

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 WINNERS

POWERBALL
 7 10 30 31 36
 POWERBALL WINNER: 37

FOURBALL WINNER: 36

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 WINNERS

WILD CARD
 4 10 12 28 32 37
 WILD CARD WINNER OF CASH: 100,000

FRIDAY, JUNE 26 WINNERS

5/25
 10 17 25 30 31

Congratulations to a lucky Showhoes player who got wild with our new bingo game, Wild Bingo, and scored the top prize of \$12,838. He winning ticket was purchased at J & C Showhoes Food Mart in Lewiston.

John Kolb of Lewiston scored some major Bushels of Bucks this week when he matched two big amounts and the cash tree yielded, winning the top prize of \$2,000. He purchased his winning ticket at Mountain Bank in Lewiston.

Check your winning numbers on our hotline at (209) 534-6668.



A member of the Ku Klux Klan adjusts his hood during a rally Saturday in Jasper, Texas. The KKK held a rally to denounce the dragging death of James Byrd Jr.

Klan rallies in Texas to denounce slaying

JASPER, Texas (AP) — White-hooded Ku Klux Klansmen waving Confederate flags marched Saturday in the Texas town where three white men allegedly dragged a black man to his death behind a pickup truck.

Black counterdemonstrators carrying guns showed up and police kept the two sides apart, making one arrest as the Klan rally ended.

Amid steamy summer heat and ringed by state troopers in riot gear, Klan leader Rick Anderson said: "Jasper is part of the invisible empire. Make no

mistake about it, this is Klan country."

The Klan has said it had no involvement in the June 7 slaying of James Byrd Jr., who was beaten and fatally dragged behind a pickup truck down a rural road. Three white men charged with murder in the killing had ties to white supremacist groups, authorities said.

Roughly 20 Klan members paraded in the courthouse square, with temperatures reaching the 90s in high humidity. The Klan said it held the rally to denounce Byrd's slaying.

Study of great feuds shows scientists are human too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists locked in their ivory towers toil away selflessly seeking the increase of human knowledge, right?

Think again. Over the centuries some of the world's most famous scientists have clashed in bitter battles, accusing one another of iniquities from theft to immorality.

Scientists, even the great ones, "are influenced by pride, ambition, greed, belligerence, jealousy, and the undeniable urge to be right," historian Hal Hellman said. Hellman demonstrates the point in a new book about the "Great Feuds in Science: Ten of the Liveliest Disputes Ever."

One of the nastiest was a 19th-century clash between Edward Drinker Cope and Othniel Charles Marsh over fossil research.

Their simmering disagreements

erupted in public in the Jan. 12, 1890, New York Herald. Cope, of the University of Pennsylvania, accused Yale's Marsh of plagiarism, incompetence, even smashing fossils to keep them from Cope.

Marsh responded by accusing Cope of smacking some of Marsh's fossils, sneaking into his private workrooms and being mentally unbalanced.

Their melée made the dinner a household word, Hellman said in an e-mail interview. "It certainly brought the world of paleontology into public view, and the interest generated helped fund raising for expeditions."

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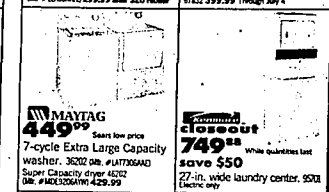
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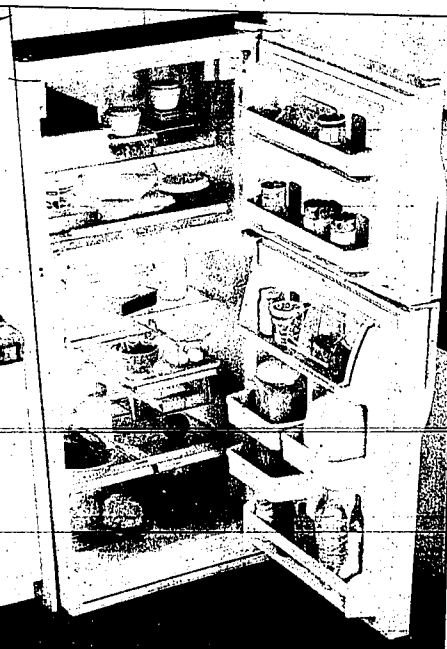
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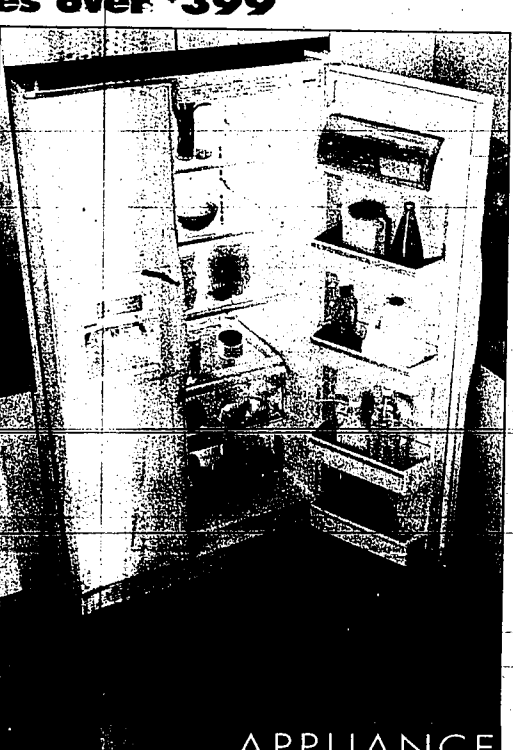
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Stroke might curtail Dobson's campaign role

The Washington Post

James Dobson, founder of Focus on the Family and a leader of Christian right forces denouncing that the Republican Party press a conservative social agenda, might have to play a less-active role in the fall campaign after suffering a stroke on June 15.

Dobson, who was hospitalized for nearly a week, has returned to work, but has reduced his

work schedule from a 12- to 14-hour day to seven or eight hours, according to Paul Herrick, communication director for Focus on the Family.

Dobson has emerged as an outspoken critic of the GOP, which, he argues, failed to live up to its mandate to give high priority to social issues. He has indicated that if the GOP doesn't shape up, he would encourage conservative Christians to leave the party.

Debate

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Add them all up and she's in handcuffs on the way to jail on a driving under the influence charge. But before she gets locked there's one more piece of evidence to collect, her blood-alcohol content.

White takes her to a small pink room inside the Twin Falls County jail and sits her next to the Intoxilyzer 5000, a shiny metal machine the size of a briefcase. She blows into the plastic tube and the readout begins to rise, stopping at .12 percent.

"She's legally drunk, and she's going to jail."

A dropping arrest rate

Prosecutors and defenders agree that when the limit was dropped the hard-to-prove cases fell to the .08 percent to .09 percent range.

"A lot of .08 and .09 cases are hard to prove because those machines aren't entirely accurate," public defender Tony Valdez said.

While the lower limit has changed the outcome of certain cases, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loehs and Valdez both said they haven't seen a noticeable change in the number of DUI cases in court.

Statistics through 1997 show DUI arrests have steadily dropped over the past several years, even before the new law took effect.

"It's not just law enforcement; it's not just court fines; it's not just people more aware of it," Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tausley said. "It's a combination of all three."

Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn said tougher laws are part of the reason for the drop, but people are also more responsible when they drink.

That doesn't mean people aren't driving drunk. Officers are responding to more calls every day and have less time to look for drunken drivers, so some could be getting through the cracks, Munn said.

The .08 debate

Jim Nelson, manager of The Pressbox Sports Bar, said chronic drunken drivers will drive drunk no matter what the law is. He



For more information on drunken driving visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page. Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLink icon.

strongly oppose the lower limit, even though it hasn't hurt business.

"I thought .10 was satisfactory," Nelson said. "I know several people at .10, and they were fine to drive."

"It's just a way to increase revenue for the state. I think it punishes the wrong people."

The American Beverage Institute, a lobbying group representing the restaurant industry, says lower blood-alcohol content limits don't save lives.

To back up their case, the ABI cites statistics that show that the percentage of fatal accidents that are alcohol and drug-related doesn't fall dramatically when states enact .08 percent laws.

In Idaho, the percentage actually jumped, from 31.6 percent to 39.5 percent. That means more than a third of all fatal accidents involved an impaired driver.

Percentages for the Magic Valley also rose from 32.8 percent to 39.0 percent.

Total fatal accidents did drop, however.

The Idaho Department of Law Enforcement plans on studying the effects of the .08 percent law, but for Mothers Against Drunk Driving volunteer Lisa Strate there is no doubt that lower limits are better.

"Anyone who doesn't want .08 doesn't want safer highways," she said. "Point-ob-eight is still drunk. You shouldn't be operating a motor vehicle."

Strate's father was killed in 1996 by a driver whose blood-alcohol level was between .08 and .12 percent.

Munn agrees that people who think they can drive after just a few beers are kidding themselves.

"You shouldn't be driving at .08," he said.

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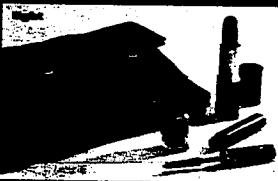
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NATION



Jacob Davies, right, looks Saturday at the shoreline that claimed his father's fishing morning in a Pond, N.Y., driveway. Overnight rain caused a washout along an underground water pipe.

Deluge swamps eastern states; extreme weather derails train

The Associated Press

Fierce thunderstorms swamped parts of seven states early Saturday, bringing severe, sudden flooding requiring helicopter rescues. A train derailed and spilled fuel in the extreme weather that killed at least five people.

In Vermont's Mad River Valley, the mountain river — usually docile in summertime — lived up to its name, jumping its banks to wash out roads, destroy homes and send terrified residents scrambling into trees to escape rising water.

A 9-year-old girl was killed and her 8-year-old friend injured by a lightning strike in Baltimore. Another man was killed in Ohio, electrocuted by fallen power lines, while two other victims were swept away by raging rivers.

High winds reaching 60 mph

downed trees and knocked out electricity to tens of thousands of homes. Campers in Vermont gathered for the annual Ben & Jerry's One World One Heart Festival at Sugarbush had to flee to higher ground and Saturday's show was canceled.

Thunderstorms Friday dumped nearly 4 inches of rain in northern New York that weakened the ground around a rail trestle near Port Kent, causing a freight train to jump the tracks and sixteen cars to spill their cargo.

About 3,000 gallons of diesel fuel leaked into a stream just 200 yards from Lake Champlain, but cleanup crews were able to contain most of it before it could reach the lake. No serious environmental damage resulted, said Gary Sheffer of the state Department of Environmental Conservation.

Another car carrying 58,600

gallons of whiskey fell into the stream, but the liquor seeped out slowly and appeared to pose little environmental threat, Sheffer said.

Helicopters came in to pluck people from rooftops and rescue others stranded on the roofs of their homes in New York and Vermont. Boats looking for flood victims brought others to safety.

Three people rescued by boat in Warren, Vt., included two who spent part of the night clinging to tree branches after being their mobile home before it burst loose from its foundation.

"They were sitting there (in the tree) from about 1 until well after daybreak," Jeff Allen said of neighbors he rescued using a tree log as a makeshift raft. Allen was awakened by the sound of the mobile home breaking apart. "It just buckled around a tree and it was gone."

Family sifts through wreckage

PALM COAST, Fla. (AP) — With tiny rakes in their gloved hands and boots on their little feet, the Majewski children combed through the ashen debris of their home, searching for mementos.

There was no sign of the stilted wooden playhouse. Daddy died in the back yard. Or the jasmine that once bloomed on the front porch. Or Mommy's wedding rings which she'd stored in a safe place because of a rash on her finger.

Even the training wheels had melted from 6-year-old Parin's bike.

While some people in the Seminole Woods subdivision refused to let their children see how fire consumed 19 homes in their quiet wooded neighborhood, Lorie and Bill Majewski insisted their children confront it.

Digging through the debris meant digging through the pain —



all part of the healing.

"There was no time to say good-bye to," Lorie Majewski said. "They didn't have time to say goodbye to all their things."

Fire swept through this neighborhood just north of Daytona Beach on the afternoon of June 6. The Majewskis were organizing a Christian youth retreat that day for kids including their eldest of four, 12-year-old Parin.

When Lorie left the house an accident — leaving her mother to care for the three youngest children — there seemed to be no im-

mediate danger from the wildfires, which have destroyed 218,000 acres in Florida since May 25.

But shortly thereafter, volunteer firefighters who were assisting at the youth event heard Seminole Woods was being evacuated.

Bill raced home to get the children and his mother-in-law.

GM begins shutdown; talks bring no resolution

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — As General Motors Corp. began its annual two-week shutdown of North American plants, talks aimed at ending strikes that had already halted most of the No. 1 automaker's production ended Saturday without resolution.

Heat wave cools off but hangs on

The Associated Press

A heat wave kept the Southeast and the Plains sizzling Saturday as some spots of the country that had been baking earlier were cooled off by thunderstorms and rain showers.

Temperatures climbed into the 90s in Nebraska, which earlier in the week saw near-record power use as homes and businesses cranked up air conditioners. With the heat came occasional hailstorms that caused damage to crops.

"Our water park is packed," said Scott Kirk, director of sales for Omaha's Fun Plex. "They definitely want to get in the water. This is an above-average crowd. There are not many people sitting around the pool. They're in the water to stay cool."

He said the workers are following state health officials' recommendations for the heat as well.

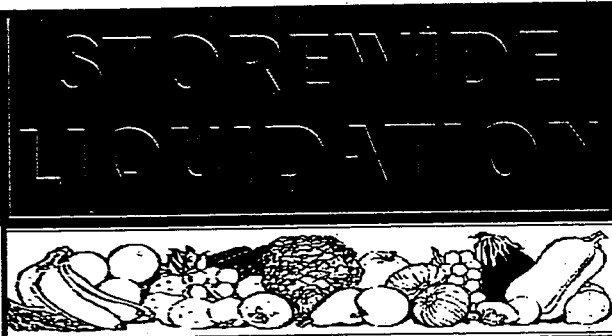
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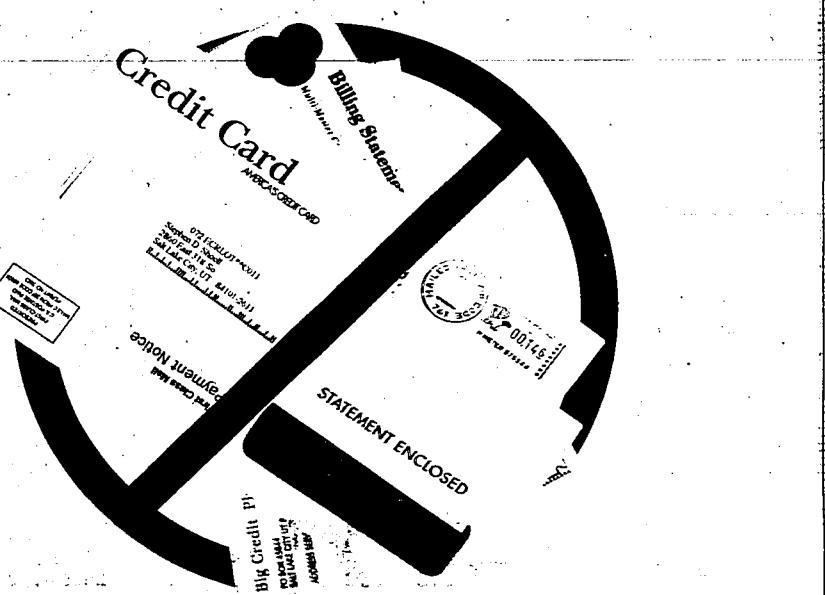
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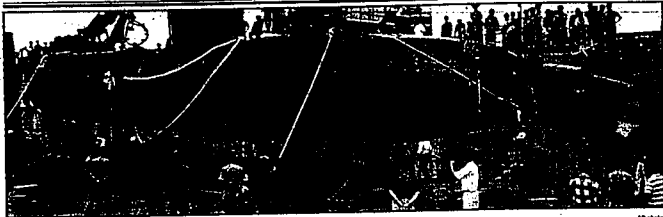
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North Korea demands return of sub, bodies

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea on Saturday blamed South Korea for the death of nine North Korean crewmen aboard a submarine captured by the South and demanded the return of the vessel and its dead crew, a news agency reported.

The North Korean submarine was found tangled in a South Korean fishing net Monday. When it was towed ashore and searched Friday, South Korean navy commandos found the bodies of the crewmen — all shot to death, apparently to avoid capture.

North Korea accused South Korea of failing to rescue the submarine after it developed mechanical problems during a training mission.

"The South Korean authorities should be held responsible for the death of the crewmen because

they did not save them in time," said a statement by the North Korean government agency that oversees North-South relations.

"We also wonder how the crewmen died," the agency said in a statement carried by the North's official Korean Central News Agency.

The 70-ton Yugo-class submarine was found in South Korean waters off the east coast. Its propeller and periscope were caught in a fishing net.

South Korea charged the submarine had been on a spy mission, and demanded an apology and punishment for North Korean military officials who were responsible. President Kim Dae-jung denounced the intrusion.

Also Saturday, South Korean officials said they found evidence the submarine was on a spy mission.

Kiriyenko, IMF work on Russian economy bailout

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's prime minister urged reluctant parliament leaders Saturday to act quickly to implement his austerity plan, saying swift action is needed to save the country's economy.

Premier Sergei Kiriyenko's talks with leaders of the State Duma came as analysts from the International Monetary Fund began work on a possible loan to help stabilize Russia's precarious economy.

Investors, anxious about Russia's markets for weeks, had a new case of nerves Friday, with the Russian stock market dropping 5 percent and heavy selling

of government treasury bonds.

That prompted the Central Bank to raise key interest rates sharply to 80 percent from 60 percent in an effort to keep more investors from fleeing.

The Kremlin's liaison with international lenders said he was not troubled by the market drop and was confident the IMF would approve a new loan.

"Such fluctuations are inevitable, and one should not think that once talks with the IMF get under way, all indicators will start to rise," Deputy Prime Minister Anatoly Chubais said, according to the Interfax news agency.

Rescuers spot downed plane

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — A chartered plane that disappeared while carrying the U.S. envoy to Angola crashed into a swamp outside the Ivory Coast capital of Abidjan, a French diplomat said Saturday.

The plane was spotted from a helicopter near the town of Binger-ville, about 12 miles from Abidjan, said the diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said rescuers, who had been unable to get to the aircraft, saw no signs of life. He had no further details.

Ahouane Bondin Beye left Lome, capital of the West African nation of Togo, on Friday night in a Beechcraft 200 after meeting with Togolese President Gnassingbe Eyadema to try to win support for his efforts to advance the peace process in Angola.

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Strong quake strikes southern Turkey

ADANA, Turkey (AP) — An earthquake rattled this southern city on Saturday, killing at least 104 people and injuring more than 650 others, including Americans at a military base, the deputy governor said.

Among those killed in the magnitude 6.2 quake were 37 people who lived in the slums of Adana, a city of 1 million, said Deputy Governor Arduhan Toruk. At least 30 people were reported dead in the nearby town of Ceyhan, site of an oil terminal, the Anatolia news agency said.



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From 1991 to 1996, Dr. Clevenston was an emergency physician at Midcoast Hospital in Brunswick, Maine. Before then he was a family physician at Midcoast Hospital, Bath, Maine, and solo practiced at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Prior to arriving in Twin Falls in May 1997, he was the physician at Western Main Mountain Clinic in Sandy River, Maine.

Dr. Clevenston graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1984. He did his internship and residency at Western Reserve Case System in Youngstown, Ohio, from 1984 to 1987.

Dr. Clevenston is involved in most aspects of family medicine, and is able to provide care for all age groups, from infants to the elderly. He has special interest in children and sports medicine.

He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Practice and is board certified since 1987.

Dr. Clevenston and his wife, Pauli, have two children. He enjoys the outdoors, especially bicycling, canoeing, hiking and skiing.

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U.S. warnings don't halt Serb shellings

PANTINA, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslav army guns bombarded rebel positions in central Kosovo on Saturday, as fighting spread to new areas of the Serbian province despite stern warnings by a U.S. diplomat.

The intensifying war comes amid signs of Serb movements that hint at a possible crackdown in the works. It was a Serb police offensive against secessionist ethnic Albanian militants in March that unleashed the current round of fighting, which has killed 300 people.

U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke, who ended a four-day trip to the region on Friday, warned the two sides that plans for a major clash could have "tragic consequences." However, he acknowledged no headway in bridging the gulf separating Serb forces and ethnic Albanian guerrillas.

In defiance of Holbrooke's admonition, new fighting erupted Saturday in this central town of 1,000, with other skirmishes reported elsewhere.

And in a move that shows Kosovo's Albanians increasingly support a bitter fight against the Serbs, several top politicians, next in a movement intended to serve as the political wing of the once-isolated guerrillas.

International officials are particularly concerned about the warring trouble spot of Kijevo, southwest of Pristina. Fighting



An ethnic Albanian villager from Pantina, Kosovo, runs through a corn field Friday after Serb forces shelled the area. He is part of the secessionist ethnic Albanian movement fighting Serb control of the country.

has increased in recent days around the village, a key crossroads on the main east-west road between Pristina and the city of Pea.

Access to Kijevo was limited Saturday due to the clashes. Also,

a new flashpoint was emerging to the north in Pantina, a mixed town of Serbs and Albanians that houses a Yugoslav army base.

Explosions and the rattle of heavy machine-gun fire and small arms could be heard on two sides of Pantina from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon. Ethnic Albanians, armed with shotguns and hunting rifles, control at least half the town, which is 15 miles west of the provincial capital of Pristina.



Sentries who denied journalists access to Pantina said a column of guerrilla fighters was battling the army less than a half-mile southwest of the village.

The latest fighting coincides with reports the Yugoslav army is bolstering the Serb-led force in Kosovo — already estimated at a combined 45,000 to 50,000, including Serb police. Western diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity say the latest concentrations of tanks near rebel strongholds and movement of troops could foretell another crackdown.

Researchers get serious over humor

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Put 115 jokers together in the same room and what do you get? Not even a chuckle.

The humor mavens gathered this week in the west coast city of Bergen are academics, not comedians. And they're more interested in the uses and implications of jokes than telling them. "Everyone here is concerned with taking humor seriously," said Svein Svebak, chairman of the 10th International Society for Humor Studies annual conference that ended Saturday. "But there is a lot of fun during the breaks."

The society, founded in 1976, includes professors in disciplines ranging from medicine and psychology to religion and philosophy. What they have in common is an interest in how tickles human funnybones and why.

Svebak, a professor of medicine at the University of Trondheim, Norway, said humor is an interesting and unexplored activity of the human brain.

There is no specific theme for the conference, Svebak said, and the experts have picked their own topics, including humor's lack of it — in religions, schools, jails and in many nations's legal systems.

Spem victor: I'm pregnant

LONDON (AP) — The woman who won a two-year legal battle over the right to her dead husband's sperm for artificial insemination Saturday that she is pregnant.

Diane Blood, whose husband, Stephen, died of meningitis in 1995, was at first barred from using the sperm for her permission to take it abroad because it did not want to create a legal precedent.

Her case won wide public sympathy, even from people instrumental in drafting Britain's 1991 Human Fertilization and Embryology Act, which requires written consent from the donor.

The Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority, the government regulatory agency, barred the use of the sperm in Britain but gave her permission to take it abroad because it did not want to create a legal precedent.

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Alone and desperate, African man won't leave his war-torn homeland

Civil war catches villagers in crossfire

CUMERE, Guinea-Bissau (AP) — It's quiet in this shady little hamlet, abandoned but for a lone figure shuffling from empty house to empty house in search of scraps of food. It's the kind of quiet that hums in your ears and heightens a queasy sense of dread.

His shirt in tatters, eyes wide open and desperate, G'badne Quade is alone in Cumere, a village a few miles from Guinea-Bissau's embattled capital. Too old to run, gaunt and frail, hunger overcomes his fear of the daily onslaught of rockets and artillery.

The barrage is aimed at a day by day, shell by shell, it's destroying a little more of Quade's world.

"It's because of hunger that I stay," Quade said. "Yes, I'm afraid, but the only thing I'm feeling is hunger."

For almost three weeks, this little community of farmers has been in the direct line of fire in a blundering war of inaccurate shelling between loyalist army troops and this West African nation's breakthrough military factions.

Most everyone fled Cumere and the capital, Bissau, at the start of the conflict June 7, when army Brig. Ansumane Mane tried to oust President Joao Bernardo Vieira. As many as 300,000 people driven from their homes have converged on the nearby towns of Mansoa, Bafata and Canchungo.

Aid workers say without food



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and medical assistance, it's a humanitarian crisis in the making.

For Quade, the crisis is here and now. Quade, somewhere in his 70s, knows terror. Here, he has seen the moment of death, when a person just stops.

His world torn apart, his family gone, he is in solitude as he struggles to stay alive. He takes no sides in the fighting. He is caught in the middle. "I'm here at my house. I'm in my country. I can't move," he says. "I'm just here to pick my apples."

A cashew tree in the center of the hamlet, with its apple-like fruit, is his only source of food, save for the handful of rice he found in a neighbor's house.

The war arrived with an abrupt burst of gunfire. Senegalese troops in the first few days of fighting tried to wrest control of Cumere and the base from

Mane's rebels. Machine-gun fire shattered the quiet for hours.

The Senegalese driven back, six of this community's 200 villagers lay dead in their homes or on the dirt paths. After that, everyone else fled, leaving Quade to fend for himself.

Walk down the dusty lane that leads from the rebel base and you pass Cumere's only restaurant, the Bolama. A month ago, Quade says, music and lively chatter from the Bolama filled the air, as villagers swapped stories at the end of the day.

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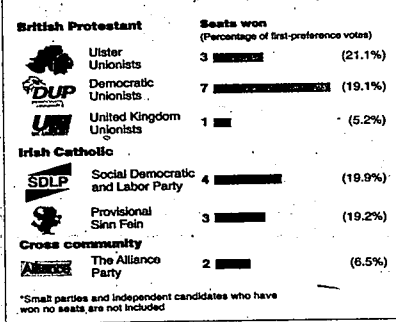
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Northern Ireland election results

Results of the election for 108 members of the Northern Ireland Assembly: As of 4 p.m. GMT, 1 p.m. EDT



*Small parties and independent candidates who have won no seats are not included

Obstacles remain on Ireland's peace path

By Fawn Wvazo
The Philadelphia Inquirer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — You know what's wrong with Belfast? It's nearly impossible to get a place at the hottest new restaurant in town, Deanes. You can hardly cross Great Victoria Street for all the tourists with their sneakers and backpacks, and unless you book early at the Europa or Jurys Hotels, you could have a big problem finding a room.

You thank goodness for the big new Hilton opening in August. That will take off some of the overload.

It's not — once Europe's most bombed and bloodied city — seems relaxed and happy these days, as does the rest of Northern Ireland. The bombs are gone, silence is your best friend and that blew up in the center of the town of Newtownhamilton last week. The riots are at least less frequent and easier to predict.

But the peace process of a new Northern Ireland Assembly last week, Northern Ireland and its capital appear on the verge of becoming just another European city of 300,000.

To sighs of relief, Assembly results announced Saturday showed the mainstream Protestant party of David Trimble, a staunch backer of Northern Ireland's new peace agreement, had maintained its majority. Hard-line Protestant Ian Paisley and his cohorts fell considerably short of the 30 seats they needed to wreck the peace process in the Assembly.

But Paisley's 72, still a potent force. His Democratic Ulster Unionist Party gained 19 seats, one more than the Irish Republican Army allied with Sinn Féin party. Paisley is counting on a bitter division between members of Trimble's mainstream Ulster Unionist Party, some of

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whom share Paisley's belief that the agreement is a sellout to Catholics.

Still, Northern Ireland's peacefully electing a new assembly as part of a new peace agreement is nothing short of momentous.

For nearly 30 years, since the outbreak of the modern "troubles" in the late 1960s, successive British and Irish governments and Northern Irish political parties have been trying to stop the fighting between the Catholics and Protestants. Earlier negotiations and agreements and attempts at establishing a shared-power assembly all failed.

Then, as if Belfast's stars were suddenly aligned in some never-to-be-repeated way, all the right elements came together over the last two years. It happened quickly — a peace deal after just 22 months of negotiations, a huge yes vote from Catholic and Protestant voters in a May 22 referendum, followed by the assembly election last week.

Maybe Northern Ireland finally has achieved the lasting peace all have dreamed of for so long.

But cross your fingers, and don't hold your breath.

When the Assembly meets this week, probably on Wednesday, to elect Trimble its likely leader, there may be just a few peaceful days before Northern Ireland is plunged into crisis again.

Next Sunday, a contentious Protestant Orange Order march is scheduled to pass down a Catholic street called Garvey's Road outside Portadown. If officials say the march can pass, Catholics say there will be Catholic rioting and bloodshed. If the march is stopped, the rioting and bloodshed will be on the Protestant side. New Assembly members will be expected to be out in the streets, trying to keep the peace.

Diana's musical friends star in concert near her grave

GREAT BRINGTON, England (AP) — A musical tribute to Princess Diana opened under a cloud Saturday, but a downpour failed to dampen the spirits of many concertgoers at the Althorp estate where she is buried.

Irish singer-songwriter Chris De Burgh, opera singer Lesley Garrett, cellist Julian Lloyd

Webber and pop singer Sir Cliff Richard were among those paying tribute to the music-loving princess at the charity concert.

A 15-minute downpour about an hour before the concert was to begin soaked the 15,000 fans crowded in the open-air arena and saturated the field. But many refused to let the weather get

them down. "In a funny way I think the rain and the bad weather will contribute to the atmosphere on the occasion," said Janet Depledge, a teacher from Huddershire in northern England. "We're determined not to let it put us off and I'm sure it will be a night we will remember forever."

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EDITORIAL

Nuclear-waste agreement is Batt's powerful legacy

Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear-waste agreement looks smarter and smarter.

The 1995 agreement was one reason for last week's Energy Department decision to reprocess old warheads somewhere other than Idaho. Some eastern Idahoans may lament the lost opportunity for jobs, but Idaho is better off without the project, and Batt deserves credit.

The mixed-oxide fuel program — MOX for short — is a \$3 billion project for turning military plutonium into commercial reactor fuel. The Idaho National Environmental and Engineering Laboratory had been in the running to be the project's site, and it might have gotten the job if not for the Batt agreement.

The Batt agreement, you'll recall, lets the federal government store some spent commercial fuel rods at INEEL. In return, the government must meet court-enforced deadlines for moving nuclear waste out of the site. Some of the waste has been there for decades, perched ominously above southern Idaho's water supply.

When Batt heard that Idaho might get MOX, his reaction was negative. Bringing warhead plutonium into the state would violate the agreement, he suggested. He threatened to go to court if the government tried.

For that reason as well as for some others, MOX will go to Texas or South Carolina.

It's no loss for Idaho. MOX is destined to be a controversial headache for whatever state it ends in. Though its supporters promote it as a sword-to-plowshares program for reducing the world's supply of weapons-grade plutonium, opponents desire it as a costly bookend to reliance on government subsidies.

The MOX project's one attraction was that it offered a large-time role for the INEEL site. Cleaning up old waste will not see the site through the coming decades, and Idaho leaders need to work on identifying a mission that will.

MOX wasn't the right answer. Given Uncle Sam's history

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of "temporary" waste storage, it's easy to imagine the government abandoning MOX in a few years and leaving Idaho to mind all that surplus plutonium. No thanks.

Will Batt's long-time critics in the anti-nuclear movement give him credit for stopping this project? Don't hold your breath.

Yet the MOX decision demonstrates once again the value of Batt's agreement. The contract forces the feds to address Idaho's essential priority: cleanup of radioactive waste above our aquifer.

Back in 1995, lots of Idahoans had doubts about Batt's deal — including us. But as Batt nears retirement, the deal is showing itself to be a powerful and precious legacy.



Closed-door negotiations deserve questions

Idaho Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig have written a guest column urging Congress to set the record straight on the buy-out package for rancher Bert Brackett, which is part of a legislative end-run trans-ferencing 12,000 acres from the Bureau of Land Management for the Mountain Home Air Force training range.

They characterize a recent editorial in the Idaho Falls Post Register as "erroneous and misleading," presenting in response what they regard as "false" facts. "While the senators do an arduous job of trying to deflect criticism they fully deserve, they still are not coming clean on the specifics of the buy-out and their deal. Let's not lose sight of some basic facts about how these senators have conducted themselves, which are just as "new" as the facts those mentioned in their guest opinion.

- 1. While Kempthorne's amendment to the defense authorization bill may not lay claim precisely to much Mr. Brackett will be paid, it compels compensation for what the BLM and legal authority regard as a privilege, not an ownership interest. Thus, it establishes a conflicting legislative procedure with endless implications any time federal action affects previously permitted access to our use of public lands.
- 2. While the \$1 million appropriation for "land acquisition" may have been part of Director's proposed defense budget, are we to believe the president's staff received no input from Idaho's delegation on this figure? If so, perhaps it's time for a finally a conservative delegation to propose an appropriation of tax dollars more



COMMENTARY Bill Mauk

true to the value of Mr. Brackett's purchased loss. 3. While the Air Force's Record of Decision of March 10 may have contemplated compensation to disrupted ranching operations, to suggest that Kempthorne's amendment simply carries out the will of others is grossly insincere. The core purpose of the amendment is to bypass the regular legislative and public hearing process in the Engel Act and simply establish the training range and compensation package over the objection of the BLM, the Idaho Fish and Game, the Snake River Paiute Tribes and a host of other affected interests. 4. The senator's guest opinion fails to mention some other questionable aspects of the compensation package. Not only does it authorize payment for grazing but also has compensation language for affected fence lines and irrigation pipe. That's strange, because apparently the federal government, not Brackett, bought the fencing materials and irrigation pipe in the first place. And, before any money is paid, someone should ask whether Mr. Brackett has depreciated any of these capital assets on his tax return. Adding to this, the Kempthorne amendment gives Mr. Brackett and "his heirs and assigns" priority to regain the grazing permits in the future if, after 25 years, the Air Force

ever relinquishes the training range land. 5. Finally, what about the biggest question mark in this deal? What about the thousands of dollars of campaign contributions Mr. Brackett and his family have made to Dirk Kempthorne, Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth during this election cycle and in the past? Regardless of whether you may stand on the training range and on paying for diminished grazing privileges, writing and voting for what amounts to a private campaign donor benefit a single campaign donor reeks. Idaho's congressional delegation apparently only fails to appreciate the appearance of a conflict of interest this presents and, rather than returning the Brackett contributions, our representatives would prefer to blame others for the political embarrassment situation they alone created.

As matters now stand, the Kempthorne amendment has passed the Senate with no public hearing on a vote which probably would have lost had seven senators not been traveling in China this week with the president. It remains to be seen whether it will succeed in the House, but very likely at some point, Mr. Brackett will get paid. I don't personally oppose a training range. But I have always supported reaching a compromise through the established legal procedures. And I sure think it's at large to question the abuse of political power behind this closed-door negotiation. When the cloud of celebration settles, hopefully, there will be those who, in November, will recall the true facts of how this deal got brokered.

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LETTER

SNRA needs our help, support

As a small child, one of my fondest memories was the ritual of stopping at the Sawtooth Valley scenic overlook with my dad. He would stand high on a rock, hold up his arms, look at me and say "Welcome to my kingdom." Like he was a king, I'll never forget that. He saved the Sawtooth Valley, perhaps even more than I do.

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sure of protection from development and to preserve the natural majestic beauty of the area. The established Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Idaho's playground, my Dad's "kingdom," whenever you want to call it, is in big trouble. We all need to help, whether we support private sector initiatives, pay user fees, or our best interest to get involved and support the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Help preserve the SNRA. KEVIN SYMS Ketchikan

Fallen Officer Huff knew dangers of job and performed admirably

It was the logical question of a police officer whose spouse was also a patrol officer in the same department, and I asked it. What happens if one of you is hurt? I wish now that Linda Huff's answer hadn't been so pertinent. Idaho State Patrol Trooper Huff, 32, was ambushed and killed this month in the parking lot of the Idaho State Police office in Coeur d'Alene.

I met Linda in 1984 while covering the Payette County Sheriff's Department, where she was a patrol deputy. Huff had met and married her husband, Chad, while both were on the Payette County force. Chad was a patrol deputy and later moved to patrol. They worked opposite shifts, sometimes seeing each other only in transit between starting and leaving duty.

Linda Huff knew the risks of having her family so involved in law enforcement. "I do think about it more, now that we're both on the force," she said in 1995. "It is a risky job. If you don't think it is, you don't know what you're into."

One of my reasons for writing a profile



COMMENTARY Kent McClary

story on Huff was that she was a woman officer, which unfortunately was uncommon in Idaho. She wasn't very interested in the publicity, and she wasn't comfortable with that line of questioning. Her point didn't need to be stated: She was as effective as any law officer. I don't write this to chain association with the fallen hero. Rather, I write to testify that she wasn't just a girl with a badge. The Linda Huff whom I saw work for Payette County was friendly, smiling and easy to talk to. But she also was a tough, firm and fair law officer, dedicated to her job, maintaining the law. She was a visible and easily recognizable figure around Payette: the petite blonde in the brown uniform, the commander hearing residents talk about "the blond

Want to help? An account has been set up for Chad Huff and his three children. Contributions can be made directly at the Twin Falls Western Bank, or sent to care of her: Linda Huff, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814. 255 S.W. Fourth Ave., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

and hearing that people had called Sheriff Bob Barowsky to compliment "that young woman." She earned her respect in the community. I rode on patrol with Huff to write the story about her, and I saw her at work, doing her job and at home. She brought me a message, and her firm presence commanded authority. Yet Huff always showed a strong regard for victims, knowing to talk to beaten women or to comfort frightened children. Her war stories from patrol related to firing pipes or changing fuses for little old ladies. Huff grew up on a ranch in Irwinville, Ore., and attended schools in nearby Unity. She rodeoed for Treasure Valley Com-

munity College in Ontario. Her parents live in Council. Huff started with Payette County in 1987, working in the motor vehicles department. She became a sergeant in 1991. She didn't like being on the sidelines, and so she took every opportunity to ride with patrol deputies.

She worked on her peace officer's certification in the year and a half that she departed. Then she applied for and won a position as road deputy in 1991, the first woman to serve as patrol officer for the Payette County Sheriff's Department. Huff was promoted to sheriff's sergeant in 1996, and later in the year she was accepted by the Idaho State Police. Chad Huff is now an ISP corporal. Every law officer I've ever talked to has been ready to admit that a dangerous job. Agencies train and train and train their officers in safety. But simply acknowledging that police

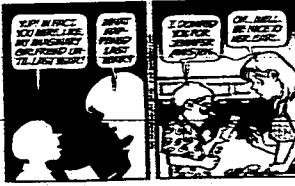
work is risky before sending officers out on duty isn't enough. As much as law officers protect society, we have an obligation to protect our officers. That includes paying for the best equipment, for safety training and for practice. It includes paying for adequate manpower.

And it requires prosecuting Huff's killer to the fullest extent of the law. It will require a sentence worthy of deterrence when guilt is proven. It's easy to impersonalize law officers, since our contacts with them are often under unpleasant circumstances. With Huff's death, Idaho lost a fine law officer. But more than that, we lost a caring, dedicated person, and we lost a human life. We need to remember that. Kent McClary is a Times-News reporter who has specialized in covering law enforcement. His work includes a recent series of articles on methamphetamine in the Magic Valley.

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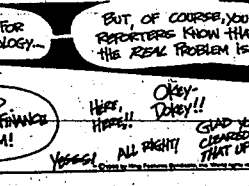
By Gary Trudeau



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OPINION

LETTERS

Nosy neighbors don't help

To the people who called Health and Welfare and the police last week after answering my newspaper ad and my 4-year-old answered the phone I figure since you were concerned enough to call the authorities that you are probably nosy enough to hear the contents.

My Spanish-speaking mother-in-law doesn't answer the phone and my 4-year-old isn't supposed to. So tell me, know it all, do you punish the mother-in-law for not speaking English or the child for touching the phone?

I'm at work and have no control over the situation when I'm not there, but boy did I learn a lesson. There sure are a lot of nosy people out there! And hide not only candy and cookies but the phone too when grandma's there.

MICHELLE CHAVEZ
Buhl

Names should be published

In reply to your newspaper article on sex offenders: I want you to know that I wholeheartedly agree with you. I think all offenders' names should be published and they should have to go back to prison if they fail to register with the local sheriff.

Yes, I realize it might cause problems for some offenders, or even ruin the rest of their lives, but they've already ruined a little child's life, or even an adult's. I think the little innocent children should be our first priority, and it's up to us to protect them in every way possible.

Consensus vs. freedom

Consensus is everywhere. Diverse groups of people are dialoging in "consensus" over social issues in facilitated meetings in virtually every area of our lives. Consensus is used by businesses and the health-care industry, by the military and policy, by the Legislature and all levels of government bureaucracy, by schools and even by churches. Locally, consensus has been used in school planning meetings, water advisory groups and in "community conversations" by Health and Welfare.

Do not be fooled! Consensus is not the same thing as majority rule. The bully pulpit of consensus requires that all members fall in lockstep behind the will of the majority (which is really the facilitator's predetermined outcome) - regardless of its merit or lack thereof. Those in the minority are forced to

make a decision they oppose, surrendering their rights of free speech in order to provide a unified front that "speaks with one voice."

Consensus is the surrender of freedom, independence, autonomy and absolute truth (the Bible, the Constitution, godly parental authority) by the time you simply don't voice it, but one inch at a time it slips away.

Learn how to stop the runaway consensus train. The OGE President Committee is sponsoring a series of presentations by noted researcher Dean Gardner. Mr. Gardner speaks in Twin Falls on Friday and will also be speaking in Elgin, Idaho, Buller, Shoshone, Highway and Idaho Falls. Phone: 734-5254 for details.

KAREY JOHNSON
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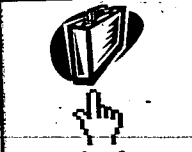
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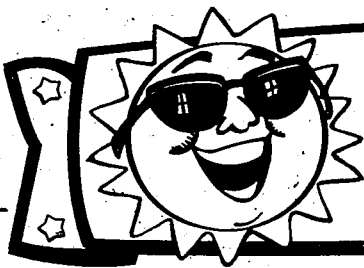
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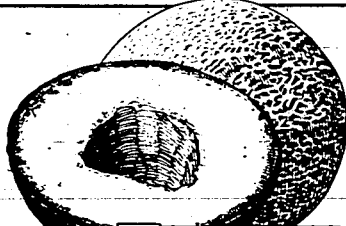


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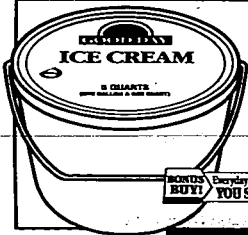


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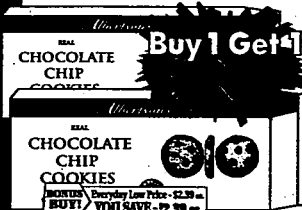
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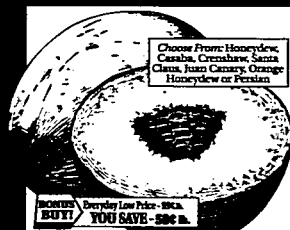


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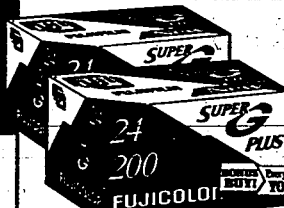


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You'll recall that Ketchumites been down this road before. Six years ago, they fired the City Council because they fired the police chief.

By now, feudin's become the fashion, but the only consensus you can find in town anymore is it's his impolite to gawd at the movie stars.

Too many factions, you ask me. Down here in the Grand Duchy of Blaine, they got what you might call *subcultures*.

1. The Royals

Roots: Malibu, Palm Springs, Los Altos Hills, Redmond. Characteristics: Overnutted, furive, self-conscious, need-conscious. Look: Fekkal sunglasses, leather baseball caps, natural fabrics. Vehicle: Range Rover. M.O.: Fond of flitting into and out of group frequently by the commoners in search of the perfect golf brie. Tips: They don't tip; they have their people leave the tip. Politics: Mandarin Democrat. Pet: Chihuahua with an earring. Dirty little secret: They spend three weeks a year living in a house that could comfortably accommodate the entire population of Bellevue. Dead giveaway: Chums.

2. The Rosignoles

Roots: Silicon Valley, Mission Viejo, Lake Oswego, Kirkland. Characteristics: Dyspeptic, divorced-and-remarried portfolio-tinkers who are too well off to work every day and too scared to retire. Look: Bruce-and-Demi casual chic. Vehicle: Leased Suburbans. M.O.: At least four kids from two different families always in tow - and all being forced relentlessly to have fun. Tips: Buy low, sell high. Politics: Buccaneering free-marketers who think Newt and Pat Buchanan are goofy. Pet: Furbared setter. Dirty little secret: Voted for Clinton. Dead giveaway: Cell phones the size of hearing aids.

3. The Re-invented

Roots: Scottsdale, Orem, Brentwood, Lake Elsinore. Characteristics: Burned-out software writers with college degrees in something else and a yen to ski in April. Look: Ski-bum lite. Vehicle: Jeep Wranglers. M.O.: Articulate, environmentally-conscious and prone use the word "dude" to excess. Tips: Great, ever since they read Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises" last summer. Politics: Green. Pet: Doberman-cross from the Bailey pound. Dirty little secret: Shops in Twin Falls. Dead giveaway: Sunburned scalp.

4. Ranchelette Wranglers

Roots: Bellevue Triangle. Characteristics: Land-poor ranching class subdivided against itself. Look: \$400 Stetsons with authentic sweat stains. Vehicle: '89 GMC pickups with blown shocks. M.O.: Head gates and hay balers have given way to calculators and CPAs, who endlessly debate how many times a quarter-section will go into seven figures without a remainder. Tips: Susan L. Anthony dollars they get in change from the stamp machine at the Post Office (nobody else will take them). Politics: Tax-rebel-churlish. Pets: Border collies and a bunch of ducks. Dirty little secret: Wouldn't mind living in a condo in Palm Springs. Dead giveaway: New Birkenstocks.

5. The Retrenched

Roots: Local. Characteristics: White-collar workers who drive a cab or wait tables on the side. Look: Prone to wear neckties with
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Sex offender laws vary across U.S.

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLING - In Delaware, sex offenders are identified on their driver's licenses.

In Indiana, "sexually violent" predators must register every 90 days for the rest of their lives.

In Michigan, Republican state Sen. David Jaye posted a searchable list of Macomb County's sex offenders on his personal Web page.

And here in Idaho, starting Wednesday, the names of any county's sex offenders will be available to anyone who asks.

"There's not a lot of sympathy out in the community for sex offenders," said state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe. Just a few weeks less than four years ago, a twice-convicted sex offender kidnapped, raped and murdered 7-year-old Megan Kanka in a small town in New Jersey. The outrage and action that soon followed spawned "Megan's Law," a federal mandate that requires all states to have registry laws.

But every state—and some individuals—has adapted the ruling differently.

'Some dad in La Crescenta'

About two years ago, California created a CD-ROM with names of the more than 64,000 sex offenders. The list marked offenders as "low-risk" and "high-risk" and was used by local law enforcement and open for perusal by the public. But the law forbids photocopies, photos or any dissemination of the information at all.

"It was a misdemeanor for me to tell my neighbors about sex offenders," said Ken LaCorte, a 33-year-old southern Californian who, with the help of a few friends, hand-copied the names, zip codes and birth dates of a couple of thousand "high-risk" offenders and compiled them on the Internet.

"In an information age," he said, "it's tough to keep control of information people want." Yet ago, LaCorte's sister and her boyfriend were murdered along a hiking trail; the killer was up for parole six years

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later. He has been involved with crime issues since. But his decision to publish the names did not come easily.

"There are a number of decent arguments about why I shouldn't do it," he said. "The best: 'Who am I? I'm just some dad in La Crescenta.'"

California's law, though, just didn't do any good, he thought. In the first few months the law enforcement agencies had the list available, LaCorte said, fewer than 1,000 people accessed it.

"In the first week," he added, "our site had 18,000" hits.

It since has served more than 100,000.

At the time LaCorte created the site, money wasn't an issue. It cost just a couple of hundred dollars to start, LaCorte said, plus around \$20 a month for the host computer.

Criminal charges and civil lawsuits, however, were forewarned in his mind.

"I didn't think that the attorney general or the state of California was going to arrest me," he said. "I really didn't."

But he worried about getting sued by a sex offender or someone wrongfully named or identified. He checked every name, but names are common.

"I found 75 Richard Ramirez's in the state of California," he said. "None of them are the serial killer."

'One of the top five hits'

But several states have done themselves well. LaCorte broke the law to do in California.

Alaska, Florida and North Carolina are just a few to list offenders online. The list in Indiana's offenders have been on the

Internet since just a few months after the state's law was passed in July 1994. "Zachary's Law," as it is known, captured public opinion there as a 10-year-old boy was killed in the small community of Cloverdale by a convicted child molester.

Catherine O'Connor - executive director of the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute, which operates the state's online registry said besides being posted in cyberspace, the list is sent to police, all libraries, public and private schools and child-care centers.

But the searchable Internet engine is the most popular option.

"As I understand it," she said, "it's been one of the top five hits on the state's Web site."

The Internet list does not give street addresses. It's intended, she said, to be an initial screen for employers and parents. More information is available at the local sheriff's office.

The Legislature added a clause in the law that plainly states what employers elsewhere must assume: "Continuing to employ a person whose name appears on this registry may result in civil liability to the employer."

The sentence sounds prohibitive, but it's designed to make businesses act responsibly.

"Anytime you employ anybody you assume some risk," she said.

The word on the street

In December 1997, after a few convicted sex offenders moved into their Norwood, Colo., no one came to the sheriff's office to find out. By law, parents or employers have to seek the information for themselves.

So San Miguel County Sheriff Bill Masters let everyone know.

"I made copies," he said. "I called the press. I called some people. I called the schools."

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New law will list county sex offenders

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new law taking effect Wednesday will make it easier for people to find out if convicted sex offenders live in their neighborhood.

Under the new law, citizens can request a list of all registered sex offenders by county or zip code - including juveniles as young as 14.

"Before I move into a certain area I want to know if a sex offender is in the neighborhood," said Patti Clark, the child victim advocate for Volunteers Against Violence.

"It's a pretty good law. A lot of people will take advantage of it."

To take advantage of the new law, people must complete a form at their local sheriff's office and pay a \$5 processing fee. Within 10 working days the sheriff's office will provide a list of all sex offenders in the county, including the offenders' names, addresses and the crimes they committed.

Photos can also be requested for \$5 each. The old law, which began tracking sex offenders in 1993, not only was harder for citizens to use, it also didn't release as much

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Where are they?

Sex offenders live throughout the Magic Valley. Here is a breakdown of registered sex offenders by county:

Twin Falls	99
Miraflores	33
Cassia	25
Elmore	27
Jerome	20
Gooding	18
Blaine	13
Cameo	0
Lincoln	N/A

Hazelton's early party draws holiday crowds

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - The Fourth of July celebration in Hazelton is tradition woven into the fabric of this community. But it's tradition with a reason.

Festivities held a week ahead of July 4 keep Hazelton's celebration out of competition with Rupert or Twin Falls. And it's the big fund-raising day for local groups.

More than that, Saturday was a chance to see everybody. "We come every year," said Alpha Rice, 73, born and raised in the area. "You see a lot of people here you know, schoolmates, neighbors and friends."

The crowd of people in the park for the Saturday night festivities belies Hazelton's size. "So many you can't hardly walk," said Pat Baker, president of the sponsoring Lions Club, gesturing toward the grass. "It's really, really crowded."

'I'd like to be at the Boise River Fest, but it's nicer to help the old community event. It's kind of neat. I've missed maybe three since I was born.'

- Trevor Makinson, former resident who now lives in Boise

'People plan their vacations just to be here for it. We all just pick our spots and stand around and talk.'

- Wilma Carpenter

In sum, a complete meal: Burgers from the Mormon church or Scouts (whoever has the pavilion with the concrete floor), taco salads by the Assembly of God church or beef sandwiches from the American Legion; pie from the Presbyterian church.

"It's a chance to come home and say 'Hi,'" said Pat Baker. "A lot of the class reunions are scheduled around it."

Money for this year's fireworks comes from booths at last year's celebration and donations, Baker said. Saturday, the First Segregation Fire Department had to break away from parade preparations to squelch a small grass fire by the Traveler's Oasis but returned to the parade lineup in time.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached through an editor at 733-0931, Ext. 234.

Trevor Makinson receives a hand from Greg Jorgensen, 11, while securing a banner for the Lions' bingo booth in Hazelton's city park Saturday.



MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

June D. Jones of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Nellie Killian Olsen of Logan, Utah, 11 a.m. Monday at the Allen-Hall Mortuary in Logan; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Sherry L. Amen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Earl Kaurin of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul First Baptist

Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

Lucille L. Stewart Chelmon of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mary Evelyn Pierce of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, 11

a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lance J. Reeves of Oakley, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Helen J. Edge of Challis, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Challis Cemetery in Challis (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Charles W. Krumm TWIN FALLS -- Charles W. Krumm, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 27, 1998, at

Sunrise Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS



James A. Sharkey
James A. Sharkey, 67, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, June 25, 1998, at his home.
He was born Sept. 24, 1910, in Kokomo, Ind., to Dall and Sadie James Sharkey. He was raised and attended schools in Indiana. In 1932 at the age of 22, he and a lifelong friend, Brice Zimmerman, came to Twin Falls to find work. In 1934, he worked for Tom Smith hauling milk for a short time. He married Elsie Vest on Dec. 1, 1935. He and Elsie started and operated a milk hauling business that some year and operated that for more than 40 years before retiring. He enjoyed traveling in his motor home and he and Elsie were member of FMCA. He was a lifelong member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. He was always happiest when he was busy.

Surviving are two children, Susan (Jim) Hamby and Jim (Connie) Sharkey, all of Twin Falls; one brother, Ralph Sharkey of Wolcott, Ind.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Elsie; one daughter, Joanne Wooten; two brothers; and two sisters.
The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, 1998, at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Steelman Borden officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the charity of the donor's choice.

BUHL



Florence Lyons Coster
Florence Lyons Coster, 91, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and former Burley resident, died June 28, 1998, at the Heritage Eastridge Rehabilitation Center in Salt Lake City.
She was born July 19, 1906, in Taber, Alberta, Canada, the fifth child of Thomas William Lyons and

Buhl, died Thursday, June 25, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long courageous battle with cancer.

He was born July 17, 1952, in Merced, Calif., the son of Jack and Ovilla Findley Mendonca. He attended school at Our Lady of Mercy Parochial School in Merced. After graduating from high school, he worked as a cowboy in Oklahoma and Wyoming for several years. He married Tammy Koehn at Lake Tahoe, Nev., on Dec. 9, 1978. They moved to Buhl in 1990 and he was employed at Clear Springs Foods for the past eight years. He loved his family and friends. His passions were hunting, fishing, cooking, panning for gold and his '65 Ford pickup. He was a quiet and soft-spoken man.

Survivors include his wife, Tammy of Buhl; daughter, Sandy (Chris) West of Twin Falls; sons, Victor and Nathan Mendonca of Buhl; mother, Ovilla, and stepfather, Dan Wright of Hanford, Calif.; sisters, Jackie, Lita of Merced, Calif., and Pamela Hutchings of Snelling, Calif.; brothers, Greg Mendonca of Merced, Larry Mendonca of Hanford, Calif., Jeff Wright of Pomona, Calif., and stepbrother, James Wright of Fairbanks, Alaska; grandfather, John Finck of Merced; mother-in-law, Sandra Blais of New Hampshire; father-in-law, Kay Kohn of Merced; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Jack; and grandparents, John and Grace Mendonca and Bessie Findley.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, 1998, at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Cremation is under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Instead of flowers, contributions may be made to a memorial fund at First Federal Savings Bank, 123 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316, or to the American Cancer Society in the name of Douglas Mendonca.

BURLEY



Bob E. Hansing
Bob Eugene Hansing, 66, of Filer, passed away at his home in Filer on June 26, 1998.
Bob was born March 11, 1932, in Twin Falls, the son of Ameal and Stella Hansing. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1950. Bob married Shirley Ann Sherlock on April 28, 1951, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. He served his country in the Air National Guard.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Shirley of Filer; three daughters, Linda (Mike) Hansing-Brock, LaWana (Bob) Meade, all of Twin Falls, and Annette (Handy) Gardner of Filer; two sons, Bob A. Hansing of Twin Falls and Scott Hansing of Filer; two sisters, Wilma (Raymond) Kohnpelt of Filer and Elaine (Ed) Webster of Arizona; two brothers, Richard (Verna) Hansing and Dave (Joann) Hansing; and 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three infant siblings.
At the family's request, no services will be held. The family suggests contributions be made in Bob's name to the American Legion Baseball Program, 2107 Whitecloud Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Julina "L" Smith. She migrated to Burley in a wagon train in 1914 with her parents and her family. She married Cleo Legrand Coster on Nov. 10, 1928, in Twin Falls. She was a member of the LDS Church and had served in various capacities, including Relief Society president and Primary president. She always sang in the ward choir and with her sisters in a quartet.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Doris (Russell) Coster of Cantonville, Utah; a son, Rodney Thomas (Pauline) Coster of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Marilyn (Jerry) Keeling of Sacramento, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Delva Hanks of Burley and Thelma Simpson of Heyburn; and a brother, Bryant Lyons of Ogden, Utah. She was preceded in death by her husband, Cleo; a son, Russell Guy Coster; two grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and nine brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 1, 1998, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley, with Harry Shaw officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary.

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Bob E. Hansing
Bob Eugene Hansing, 66, of Filer, passed away at his home in Filer on June 26, 1998.
Bob was born March 11, 1932, in Twin Falls, the son of Ameal and Stella Hansing. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1950. Bob married Shirley Ann Sherlock on April 28, 1951, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. He served his country in the Air National Guard.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Shirley of Filer; three daughters, Linda (Mike) Hansing-Brock, LaWana (Bob) Meade, all of Twin Falls, and Annette (Handy) Gardner of Filer; two sons, Bob A. Hansing of Twin Falls and Scott Hansing of Filer; two sisters, Wilma (Raymond) Kohnpelt of Filer and Elaine (Ed) Webster of Arizona; two brothers, Richard (Verna) Hansing and Dave (Joann) Hansing; and 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and three infant siblings.
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Jaquet to challenge House Democratic leader for post



Wendy Jaquet

LEWISTON (AP) -- Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum intends to challenge long-time House Democratic leader Jim Stoicheff for his post.

Jaquet is assistant House Democratic leader. She informed Stoicheff of her plans to challenge him at the state party convention last weekend in Post Falls.
"I think term limits is pushing me," she said. "I have some goals I would like to be able to achieve them, and I don't think I will be there much longer."

She has served two terms in the House and can appear on the ballot through 2002, when the voter-approved term limits kick in. Stoicheff, who has served at his position for 14 of his 26 years in

the Legislature, is surprised by the announcement.

"We have been working well together," he said. "She was caucus chairman and then assistant Democratic leader and I didn't think she was that ambitious," he said.

Stoicheff acknowledged he doubts Jaquet's explanation about her move. She voted against the anti-abortion bills approved by the Legislature this year, while Stoicheff supported them. But Jaquet denies that is the reason for challenging him.

He said the race will depend on what new Democrats get elected into the House and what the old ones thought about his record.

"I have always been loyal to Stoich and I'll probably say right there," said Democratic Rep. Charles Cuddy of Orofino.
Meanwhile, state Democratic national committeewoman Dorie Stimpson of Boise said she and party treasurer Carolyn Boyce decided to form a women's caucus after hearing about the idea during a national committee meeting last month.
"It's strictly party-building -- not one issue or one candidate," Stimpson said. "It hopefully can get women trained for a leadership role, do some fund-raising and get workers for all the candidates."

Senator eyes change

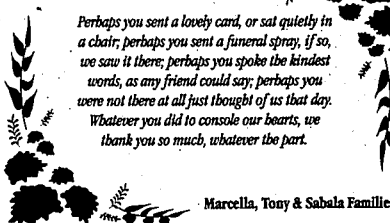
BOISE -- Kimberly's state Sen. Laird Noh will lead the question of making the state Division of Environmental Quality into a separate agency.

Idaho Senate leadership appointed Noh co-chairman of a legislative study committee investigating the question. Gov. Phil Batt proposed in his State of the State speech separating the DEQ from the Department of Health and Welfare, but the issue did not clear a House committee.

Noh will co-chair the committee with Rep. Dolores Crow of Nampana; Sens. Robbi King of Glenns Ferry and Clint Stennett of Ketchum are also on the committee. The group will look at issues raised in debate and may make recommendations or propose legislation to the next Legislature.

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Foley Asher
Foley Asher, 69, of Jerome, died Friday, June 26, 1998, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. He served in a courageous battle with cancer.
He was born Sept. 26, 1928, at Harlan, Ky., the son of Bradley and Becky Harlan Asher and attended school in Harlan. Foley joined the Army Air Guard and his journey brought him to the Mountain Home Air Force Base. While on furlough, he met Barbara Deen and they were married on June 29, 1949. Barbara preceded him in death in 1982. Foley loved to go camping with his children and grandchildren and delighted in those outings.
Survivors include his children, David (Terri) Asher and Julie (Charlie) Thomas, both of Jerome; his grandchildren, Sam, Jill, Bon, Dan, Jeannie and Jennie, all of Jerome; his mother, Becky Collett of North Carolina; and a sister, Madeline Asher of Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Foley was preceded in death by his father, two brothers, one daughter and an infant daughter.
A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 30, 1998, at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and gather shortly before service time at the cemetery.

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 information about the offender. The new law, which complies with federal guidelines, makes it easier to get more information. "States close to us have similar laws and feel it's effective," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said. "We'll follow the rest of the law for a while and see how it goes."

"Crystal said the old law was cumbersome: To find out whether a certain person was a sex offender, you first had to have hard-to-find information such as birthdate and Social Security number. "Even if you have a name, how do you find out someone's Social Security number?" he said. "That won't be a problem once the new law takes effect. "This will make it easier for



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people to access information and determine if there's a danger from someone living in their neighborhoods," Crystal said. While the law makes it easier to identify sex offenders, it also has tougher penalties for using that information to harass or intimidate sex offenders, Deputy Attorney General Bill von Tagen said. The penalty for using sex

offender information illegally is up to one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. "If there are acts of vigilantism, law enforcement will take it very seriously," von Tagen said. People can begin requesting lists July 1, but von Tagen said they should wait until the entire database is updated in mid-August. After July 1, more than 1,700 registered sex offenders throughout Idaho must re-register at their sheriff's offices.

Getting all of those people photographed, fingerprinted and entered in the database will take about six weeks, so any list published before then might not be completely accurate, von Tagen said. Sex offenders must re-register every year from now on, which

will keep the database up-to-date, he said. Clark said everyone should get a copy of the list because no place is as safe as people think. Even with the list, parents should not let their guards down because there could be a sexual predator in the neighborhood who hasn't been caught, she said. Parents still should pay attention to whom their children are playing with and where they're going, but the list is a good start toward protecting them, Clark said. "It's the least we can do for our children," she said.

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy contributed to this story. Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Laws

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 before long, pictures were posted all over town. "Technically," he said, "it's probably a violation of the law." The convictions and sentences are all public record, though, Masters said, and other public records can be disseminated. "Why these people deserve some form of special protection is unreal to me," he said. "I look at it and said, 'This is stupid.' Masters isn't the only official who has taken such an approach. Five years ago, Twin Falls County Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach discovered a convicted California rapist was paroled, and moving into his neighborhood. Brumbach did some digging on the man's background and went door to door to tell his neighbors about him.

Of the four sex offenders living in San Miguel County, which includes the town of Telluride, one was open and honest to the community about his problems and his hopes for rehabilitation, Masters said. He's the only one who still lives there. "These other wormy guys," he said, "one has repeatedly assaulted children and instead of giving him a real sentence — like life — they keep giving him probation." When this man moved to town, Masters said, he got a job across the street from the high school. "The community supported Masters' decision."

"I tell you," he said, "I got a lot of support. The inmates in the jail were sending letters to the editor saying, 'We're going to start a fund for the sheriff.' And those were the inmates! I knew I was on the right track."

Pitfalls to publication
 But putting out lists of sex offenders has its pitfalls. "It's a real problem, Masters said, when offenders are forced out of small towns where they can be monitored, and into big cities where they can't be tracked. "And there can be other problems. When North Carolina's Web page debuted, featuring names, addresses and mug shots, television reporters went to some offenders' homes, cameras in hand," said Deborah Ross, head of the state's branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The list needs to be used responsibly, she said, and it's clear it is when the neighbors or the TV cameras come

knocking at the door." There were some errors on the lists. One man mistakenly was added to the sex offenders' list — he had been charged but never convicted — and he lost his business when his landlord found out he was listed.

"They didn't beat him up, but his lease was terminated," Ross said. "It's been fixed on the Internet, but you can't go back and fix that his business has been essentially shut down."

Another issue Ross mixes with the lists is the nature of many of the crimes themselves. About half of all sexual crimes involving a child are committed within a family, she said, and public registries can identify victims without intending to. "Even though the victims aren't listed," she said, it doesn't raise a red flag to figure out who the victims are.

"I guess my only answer to that," O'Connor said, "would be that the circumstances are not published in our book. The victims' circumstances are not published. But O'Connor asked whether a man who molests his own daughter is any less of a threat to the community. "I tell you I want to make damn sure my daughter isn't spending the night at her house," Masters said.

'The law shouldn't have to be there'

The task of weighing the rights of the offender and the rights of the community's children has made these decisions hard for legislators around the country. And sometimes, those rights are intertwined. Idaho's list of juvenile offenders will be just as accessible as its list for adults. "Certainly the vast majority of juveniles who are in trouble for sex offenses have been abused themselves," Ross said. But that's no reason not to protect others from them, Masters insists. "They believe they're not responsible for their actions," he said, saying they blame bad childhoods or emotional problems. "I don't care," he said. "All I care about is your behavior today."

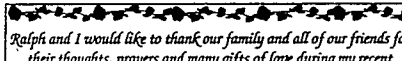
With Masters, this view reflects a deeper-seated discontent. "With some of the crimes that these guys have done, there's no reason they should be out on the street," he said. "The law

shouldn't have to be there." The system is too soft on sex offenders, he said, even providing support groups where offenders "get together with other people and talk about their weirdness."

"I have absolutely no faith in the system we set up," Masters said. And opponents have contended the increased scrutiny will spur vigilante violence, or force released sex offenders underground.

O'Connor said it's hard to tell how many former offenders are dropping off the radar, and so far, she doesn't know of any violent repercussions of Indiana's 4-


year-old law. "I guess time will tell if that's a strong argument or not," Darrington said. "A year from now we'll know a lot more." In California, the man who transcended the discussion by acting on his beliefs has recalled the quandary as best he can. "I don't feel you should be punished forever for your crimes," LaCorte said. "But I don't think I and society need to develop amnesia about you." Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Ralph and I would like to thank our family and all of our friends for their thoughts, prayers and many gifts of love during my recent illness. We would also like to thank Drs. Blauer, Vania and Dowdle and also the nursing staff at Cassia Regional Medical Center for the excellent care I received while in the hospital.

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Child support, trucks top law changes

BOISE (AP)—Protecting, educating and providing for children are the dominant themes of a number of new Idaho laws taking effect Wednesday.

Amid all the ultimately fruitless sound and fury over abortion, the Legislature last winter enacted tougher domestic-violence and child support laws and a new creation of Idaho's first charter schools.

Lawmakers also established procedures for assessing best practices whether heavier trucks should be allowed on Idaho highways. And they relieved counties of the burden of paying for indigent felons' appeal routes for appeals.

July 1 is the effective date for 342 of the 427 laws fully approved this year. Most others will go on the books Jan. 1, 1999.

Child support

Several new laws are aimed at giving the state the tools to more effectively crack down on deadbeats and more quickly get money to children. They include ways for the Department of Health and Welfare to more efficiently gather information about virtually every aspect of people's lives in the name of enforcing child support orders.

For instance, Social Security numbers will be required on all applications for state licenses starting Wednesday. Previously, only about half of Idaho's 44 counties required Social Security numbers on license applications.

Health and Welfare also will develop "data match" agreements with financial institutions, utilities, cable television companies and other businesses to get access to account information on parents who fall 90 days or \$2,000 behind on child support.

"The agreements will make it more difficult to hide assets," said Roseanne Hardin, administrator of Health and Welfare's Division of Family and Community Services.

Employers also will be required to submit payment from the garnished wages of delinquent parents within seven days of issuing a paycheck instead of 10 days. And liens automatically will be placed on the real or personal property of any parent 90 days or \$2,000 behind on payments without the previous requirement for a court order.

Domestic violence

Prosecutors get the option of pursuing felony charges on a first offense of domestic violence if they consider the case serious enough. They have been limited to filing a misdemeanor charge on the first offense.

"We're homicides in Idaho were domestic-violence-related last year," said Celia Heady, executive director of the Governor's Council on Domestic Violence. "We're hoping to see that reduced if this is effective."

Another change clears up a problem advocates have left as many as 10 percent of the women victimized by domestic violence with little legal recourse. It excluded common-law marriages from the law, limiting cases to those involving spouses or couples with a child in common.

On Wednesday, domestic-violence charges can involve any people living together.

"That was a big hole," Heady said. "We had a lot of complaints from law enforcement to tighten it up."

In addition, penalties for domestic-violence convictions will be doubled when children are present at the time of the incident, and for the first time it will be a crime to destroy community or jointly owned property.

Charter schools

One of the new laws most easily approved by the Legislature, and among the most difficult to implement, allows creation of up to 12 charter schools in each of the next five years as a way to encourage

innovation and choice in Idaho public education.

As public schools, the charters will get state school aid and be required to use certified teachers, have open enrollment and meet special-education requirements. But they will be free of most curricular and other operating constraints typical public schools live with.

But skeptics believe the experiment could be a financial drain, especially on small districts trying to stretch a static level of state aid to the facilities and materials needed for a charter school in their jurisdictions.

"If you have a charter school and you're a small district, it's going to be felt financially. There's no way around that," said Carolyn Mauer, who is monitoring and assisting with charter school development in the state Department of Education.

Only one charter per school district is authorized, up to two for each of the state's six regions. If 12 charters meeting those restrictions are not approved by Oct. 1 each year, a drawing may be conducted with the remaining applications without concern for the geographic constraint.

Mauer said so far two applications have approval from local school boards, which have flexibility in determining the criteria. They have been forwarded to the state Board of Education. But she said at least 10 other groups are seriously working on charter school applications, half in northern Idaho.

"The boards are taking every step under careful consideration," Mauer said. "They don't want to do anything until their policies are in place."

Heavy trucks

It took a lot of arm twisting, but Gov. Phil Batt succeeded in his campaign to help Idaho shippers and — perhaps more importantly to Batt — punish Union Pacific for poor service and when he saw as duplicity by railroad officials.

The result was a three-year experiment, starting Wednesday, in which 129,000-pound trucks will be permitted on specified routes in eastern and southern Idaho. The truck weight limit on all other roads will remain 105,000 pounds, and the truck speed limit on the interstates will be reduced.

The test routes are U.S. 20 from Ashton to Rexburg; Idaho 33 from Rexburg to Arco; U.S. 93 from Arco to its junction with Idaho 25 east of Jerome; Idaho 25, 50 and 74 to its junction with U.S. 93 south of Twin Falls, and U.S. 93 to the Nevada line; U.S. 30 from the Wyoming line on the east and McCammon on the west to its junction with Idaho 34 west of Soda Springs; Idaho 34 to Preston and U.S. 91 to the Utah line.

The Legislature will decide after three years whether to continue the program, based in part on reports from the National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology at the University of Idaho. It will compile the report using data from the Transportation Department and other agencies on the impact of heavier trucks on safety, pavement and bridges.

Sensors will be installed in the designated routes and some

portable units will be used to automatically check truck weights.

It is unclear how much the law will be used, at least at first, as few trailers meet the configuration requirements for carrying the heavier loads.

Critics said the real purpose of allowing heavier trucks on Idaho highways was to help convince Congress to either impose the higher weights on interstates or give states the power to do so. But neither provision was included in the federal highway bill approved last month.

The new law also lowers the speed limit on Idaho interstate highways from 75 mph to 65 mph for all trucks over 25,000 pounds. The state Transportation Department said signs marking the change should be in place throughout Idaho by next weekend.

Opponents said the speed limit change might be the real safety hazard.

"If you talk to traffic engineers, they'll say it's not higher or lower speeds per se that cause accidents, it's about speed awareness," said Dave Carlson, public affairs manager of the Idaho AAA.

Appellate public defender

County property taxpayers will get a break in the new budget year when the state takes over the estimated \$900,000 cost of handling all appeals of felony convictions for the poor.

Ron Coulter, deputy attorney general for the Department of Law Enforcement, was appointed Idaho's first state appellate public defender earlier this month. His office will provide a state-funded counterpoint to the attorney general's office fighting felony appeals.

Meanwhile, a new statewide defense fund will be used to cover the initial trial costs in death penalty cases. To be supported by private contributions from each

county, the fund will be tapped to cover the high cost of an acceptable defense for someone facing execution if convicted.

The new approach is the result of the huge bills that property owners, especially in small counties, have had to foot in high-profile murder cases.

Dan Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties, said the changes amount to a trade-off for counties. "They'll be required to pay something into the capital crimes defense fund, but should see some savings because of the same taking over felony appeals," Chadwick said.

Committee of One

Gen County Prosecutor Doug Varie, president of the Idaho Pressing Attorneys Association, said not being responsible for the cost of felony appeals might save counties some money. But another package of legislation that takes effect Wednesday could end up costing them in the long run.

The bills, reflecting Batt's "Committee of One" recommendations for at least slowing the growth of Idaho's prison population, give the parole board more flexibility in releasing inmates, eliminate prison terms for driving without proper license and raise the limit for felony theft from \$500 to \$1,000 and felony check bouncing from \$50 to \$250.

But while the changes will keep some people out of the state prison, even more inevitably will be convicted of misdemeanors.

"In our county it's going to result in more people spending more time in the county jail. So it's a question of whether you have them in the state corrections system or in the local criminal system," Varie said. "They talk about tax savings, but it's not a tax savings; it's a tax shift."

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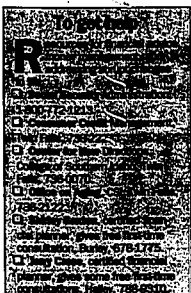
By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Women who enter or re-enter the work force late in life, due to divorce or widowhood, often face unique problems paying bills and planning for retirement.

"In every country in the world, widows are the poorest people on earth," said Shawna Wasiko, a grief counselor through the Twin Falls Office on Aging. "I was widowed at 23, and lots of funny financial things happened to me."

When Wasiko's husband died in 1980, she asked her bank to put a payment schedule in her name for money she and her husband had borrowed to build a shed.

"The bank told me I could not make the payments in my own name," said Wasiko, now 40. "So, a dead man has more credit," I asked? It was frustrating. I finally stood up and shouted, "They're cheating widows; grab your



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money and run!" and then they put the loan in my name."

Another woman she knows, who was in the process of getting a divorce, said a bank refused to tell her how much money she and

her husband owed, even though the wife had co-signed the loan agreements and would be partially responsible for paying the loan back.

"When I tried to get a credit card in my own name at Sears," Wasiko said, "credit personnel whispered, 'Just don't tell anybody he died and keep making payments.'"

Wasiko said when people are young, they don't think about much about what can happen; they're too trusting, believing spouses, friends or family will look out for them.

"Remarrying doesn't solve these problems either," she said. "Kids from 'the other side' can legally take half of an estate away from a widowed spouse if there's no prenuptial agreement. This is a community property state."

"People need to make wills, and keep them up to date. Wasiko told of another woman whose husband died, and everything he had

went to his first wife because he never got around to updating his will.

Facing reality

"Some women and men who have gone through divorces wonder about the institution of marriage after finding out they are being held responsible for their ex-spouse's personal debts and mismanagement of joint incomes."

"They can't affect your credit rating until you say, 'I do,'" said Linda Osburn, a divorced expert real estate appraiser. "What's the point of getting married, when clients can provide the kind of compensation needed?"

A middle-aged woman, who has had the strength to break free of an irresponsible man, must face another harsh reality: working women don't make as much money as men.

Illinois Department of Labor Statistics find that only 75 percent of Idaho women in 1997 earned only 75 percent of men's pay. Please see MONEY, Page 66

Crump

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flannel shirts and hiking shoes on semi-formal occasions. **Vehicle:** Used Subaru. **M.O.:** Irritated as hell that \$52,812 a year isn't what it used to be in Blaine County. **Tip:** Doesn't eat out. **Politics:** Back-door liberal. **Pets:** Three feral cats who won't go away. **Dirty little secret:** Boys new skis every year. **Dead giveaway:** Stop the Stop-n-go bumper sticker.

6. The Rent-Poor
Roots: Park City, Steamboat Springs, Bend, Reno. **Characteristics:** Ski bums. **Look:** Sleep-in-the-trunk cool. **Vehicle:** '65 Beetle. **M.O.:** Winters in

Ketchum; summers in bed. **Tip:** Never less than 20 percent. **Politics:** It's the system, man! **Pet:** Box snickers. **Dirty little secret:** Holds an MBA from Berkeley. **Dead giveaway:** Fries with that?

7. The Rush Traffic
Roots: Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Challis. **Characteristics:** Pours concrete or makes beds in Sun Valley, but doesn't live there. **Look:** Attention Kmart shoppers. **Vehicle:** Sun Valley Company bus. **M.O.:** Lives outside Wendell, building a house in Jerome, takes a sandwich to work. **Tip:** Got any pennies, Dolores? **Politics:** Rush Limbaugh mean. **Pets:** A half dozen

Herefords. **Dirty little secret:** Approached *Alvin* in the drug store once and asked for an autograph. **Dead giveaway:** Always brakes for roadkill.

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Money

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 what men earned for the same work. Women received \$382 in average weekly pay, \$49 less than the national average. Men received \$509 for the same period, \$70 below the national average.

Because of these facts, said Burley financial planner Shirley Saxton, it's important women learn to utilize their money efficiently and plan for retirement.

"Women don't make as much as men, but they live longer," said Saxton.

The demographics have changed over the last 30 years, she said.

"It used to be if a woman was single in middle age, she was usually widowed and often had access to her husband's pension," Saxton said. "Many women used to depend solely on their husbands to fund retirement."

Now, however, more marriages end in divorce, and many women choose not to marry. Because of these social changes, younger women have grown up knowing they must depend more on themselves for their futures. A middle-aged woman, however, caught in a sudden shift from marriage to being single, often faces severe culture shock. If she has no retirement resources, she may think she doesn't have enough time to develop a plan. Not so, said Saxton.

"People make plans for up to age 65 without realizing that they, especially women, can expect to live for another 20 or 30 years," Saxton said. "That's considerable time for an investment to continue to grow."

Setting up a cash reserve for emergencies is important, as well, said Saxton. Having a little extra



JOE PETERSON/For The Statesman

Certified financial planner Shirley Saxton helps people whose lives are in transition make some of their income and cash flow.

money, even a couple hundred dollars, set aside, increases self-esteem, releases fears, and keeps credit card balances from ballooning when something unexpected comes up.

Education

Women often seek education and job training to make them more marketable in the work force.

Community colleges such as the College of Southern Idaho and area universities see a high rate of returning adults whose lives have changed due to death or divorce, or their jobs have been "downsized" out of existence.

CSI's Center for New Directions in Twin Falls offers a "Work Smart Program" to help people adjust to what Director Debbie

Klimes calls the "new world of work."

"We also have a 'Booster Shot' program," she said, "which involves seminars in self-confidence for people making changes in their lives and career."

The center can teach women about funding options for education and technical training, Klimes said.

Social Security

At retirement age, Social Security can offer a buffer for women who had been married 10 years or more.

A pamphlet titled "What Every Woman Should Know" is published by the Social Security Administration and is free for the asking. Many accountants and financial planners, such as Saxton, have these pamphlets on hand for their clients.

Women may also draw on a late husband's benefits, even if their marriage lasted less than 10 years. Many women get a higher benefit based on their ex-husband's work record than they can get on their own, especially if women have taken time out of the work force to raise a family.

But Social Security can't be relied on as a sole retirement plan, since payments are meager.

Most women spend a good portion of their lives making sure others are taken care of — children, husbands, or aging parents — and forget to take care of themselves, Saxton said. Everyone should have money invested for retirement.

"It's never too late to put something by," Saxton said.

Senator on TV tonight

The Times-News

BOISE — Dirk Kempthorne, an Idaho U.S. senator and candidate for governor, will appear on a national interview program tonight on Idaho Public Television.

Kempthorne will discuss the endangered species bill he is sponsoring in Congress during an interview on the program "Technopolitics." The show airs at 11:30 p.m. today on KPT-13 and KISU-10.

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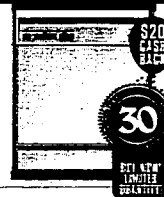
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Gooding prosecutor won't file charges against trooper's wife in traffic death

The Times-News

GOODING — Gooding County Prosecutor Phil Brown last week said he won't file criminal charges against a state trooper's wife in connection with the March 5 traffic accident death of a Gooding boy.

Joseph A. Stachowicz, 9, suffered fatal injuries when the Ford Bronco II he was riding in with four other family members rolled on Interstate 84 near Mountain Home.

Stachowicz's family claims the Bronco was run off the road by a minivan driven by Emily Wills, 25, of Hammett. Wills is married to an Idaho State Police trooper.

But there isn't enough conclu-

sive evidence to build a strong criminal case for finding Wills at fault, Brown said.

An ISP accident investigator's report refutes some of Wills' description of the accident, Brown said. But investigators were unable to determine the exact cause of the crash, he said. The wreck was not witnessed by anybody other than Wills and the Stachowicz family members, Brown said. Three of the survivors in the Stachowicz vehicle might have had their memories of the crash impaired by the head injuries they suffered, he said.

Stachowicz's family is expected to take their case to civil court, Brown said.

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Jury indicts Soda Springs man after tank incident

The Associated Press

A federal grand jury in Idaho has indicted a Soda Springs man for allegedly endangering an employee who was seriously injured by cyanide gas and lying to government investigators.

Allan Elias pleaded innocent to all counts at a Friday arraignment.

Elias is accused of ordering employees of Evergreen Resources, a fertilizer manufacturing company he owned, to clean out a large tank which contained hydrogen cyanide gas.

Scott Dominguez, 20, was overcome and suffered permanent brain damage as a result. Authorities said Dominguez was washing the tank out with a fire

hose when he lost consciousness. There was a foot of water mixed with sludge in the tank.

Elias had been advised by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the precautions he needed to take, such as testing the tank for hazardous materials, ensuring ventilation, securing a permit for entering the confined 25,000-gallon tank and providing workers with protective clothing and equipment.

"Environmental crimes are real crimes with real victims. There is no excuse for the human tragedy in this case," said Lois Schiffer, assistant attorney general.

A trial is set for Aug. 31, before U.S. District Judge Lynn Wainmill in Pocatello.

Orofino man faces manslaughter trial

LEWISTON (AP) — An Orofino man had been bound over on vehicular manslaughter charges following a March crash which killed two people.

Five people testified during William Vincent's preliminary hearing.

Vincent, 25, is charged with two counts of vehicular manslaughter and two counts of aggravated driving while under the influence of drugs.

Prosecutors allege Vincent and Justin S. Olive, 19, of Peck smoked marijuana as they passed the Clearwater River Casino in Vincent's car March 10. Vincent swerved into the westbound lane and collided with another car, investigators contend.

Vincent's 16-month-old daughter, Christa K. Vincent, and Amanda R. Vandenberg, 18, of Clarkston, Wash., were killed in the crash.



Above, Gen. George Armstrong Custer (played by Tony Austin) stands with his flag surrounded by cavalry and warriors before his death Friday during Custer's Last Stand Re-enactment in Hardin, Mt. The eighth annual event re-enacts the death of Custer and some 200 members of the 7th Cavalry at the Battle of Little Bighorn on June 25, 1876. Far right, running warriors Mervel Yellowtail, 10, left, and Frankie Peltzer, 13, act out the killing of frontier reporter Mark Kellogg (played by real-life Associated Press reporter David Foster), during the action. Right, Medicine Man Robert Blood Trail watches over the cavalry during the dress rehearsal Thursday.



Idahoan pleads guilty in insurance scam

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A businessman has pleaded guilty to charges of racketeering and money laundering in an insurance scam that lasted five years and netted \$271,763.

Michael H. Jepsen, 55, overbilled 19 public entities, according to court records.

Jepsen, who runs Jepsen Insurance Management Company, deceived clients like the cities of Blackfoot, Shelley and Soda Springs by charging them more than they owed for liability insurance through a state program.

The program, known as the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, provides

property and casualty insurance at a reduced rate to government entities throughout the state.

According to court records, Jepsen wrote more insurance policies for the program than any other agent within the state of Idaho.

"Technically, he was probably one of the best agents we had," said Randy Furniss, the program's administrator. "I think everybody feels bad about what happened."

Idaho Counties Risk Management was created in 1985 after most of the private insurance agencies withdrew government protection because of the high premiums. The program includes 492 government entities throughout the state.

Jepsen Insurance represented 43 of them.

In exchange for Jepsen's guilty plea, entered on June 1, the state reduced a criminal racketeering charge to a misdemeanor instead of a felony. However, the money laundering charge remained a felony.

As part of the plea agreement, Jepsen will lose his insurance license, sell his home and business in order to pay the state restitution, serve 90 days house arrest and perform 1,500 hours of community service.

He will be sentenced Aug. 24.

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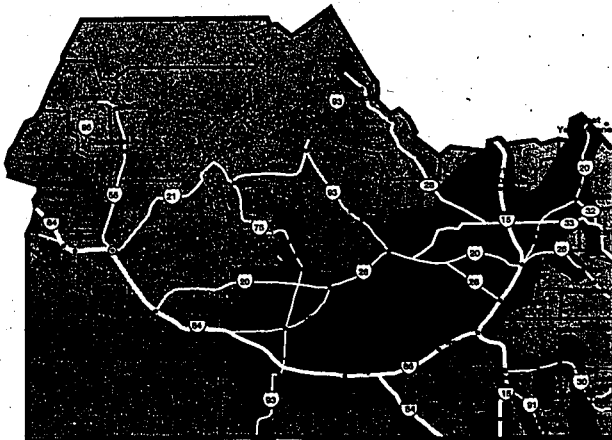
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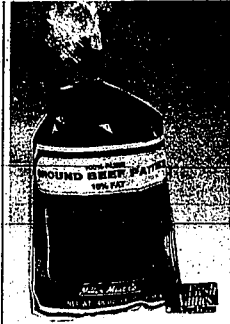


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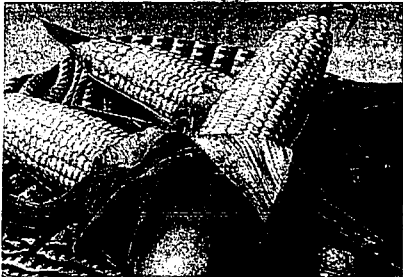
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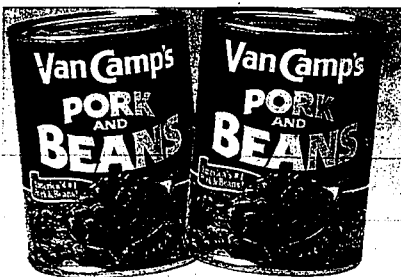
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Shoshone at Valley (2:30 p.m.)

IN BRIEF

Owens nails hole-in-one at Candleridge course

TWIN FALLS — Kathy Owens, in her second year of playing golf, hit her first hole-in-one on the eighth hole at a Candleridge Golf Course Saturday.

Nevada man sees Gooding Golf Course No. 5

GOODING — Ron Beck of Carson City, Nev., hit his first career hole-in-one Saturday at Gooding Golf Course when he aces the 156-yard fifth hole with an 8-iron.

Three tie for 1st-round lead at Rupert Amateur golf touney

RUPERT — Jason Hummel, Aaron Curtis and Terry Spachman shot a first-round 70 to tie for the lead Saturday at the Rupert Amateur at Rupert Country Club.

Twin Falls woman leads Candleridge best ball

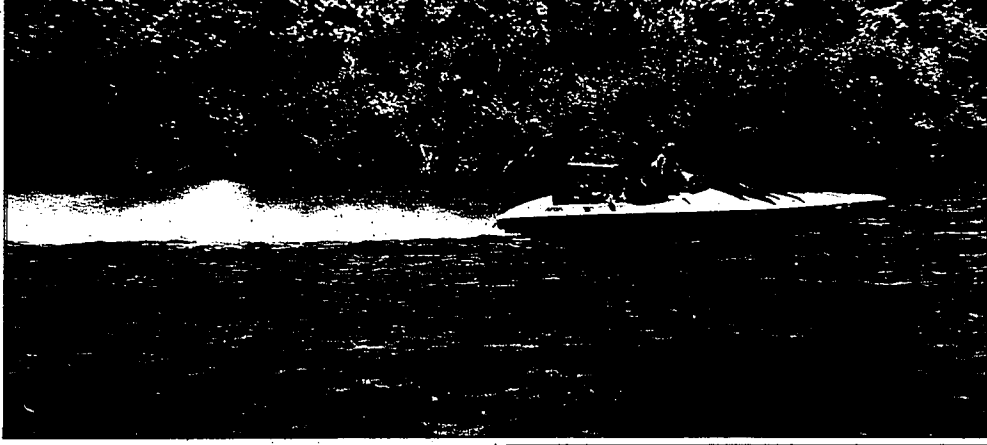
TWIN FALLS — Irwin Falls' Kay Feldman and Beverly Upshaw of Nevada took the lead Saturday after one round of the Candleridge 2-day best ball with a 2-under par 64.

Wiseman beats Swanson for PBA title in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. — Danny Wiseman beat Sean Swanson 213-201 Saturday to win the Professional Bowlers Association Open.

Mosley defends IBF lightweight title with KO in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — Shane Mosley defended his IBF lightweight title for the fourth time with a fifth-round knockout of Wilfredo Ruis on Saturday night.



Alone, Greg Clark pumps his arm in victory as he crosses the finish line of his Grand McShane race. Right, Amber Warden, 16, came to the marina in Burley with her entire family to cheer on her favorite racer.

Idaho Regatta reigns in Burley

By David Lee
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The sun came out, the temperature went up and the records went down.

The first full day of racing at the 1998 Idaho Regatta is in the books and the fans, about 2,000 of them, saw everything — victories by a landslide, victories by the tiniest of margins, speed records falling like dominoes coming off clocks.

Ticket sales
A total of 1,500 tickets were sold Saturday. After the 1998 Idaho Regatta, said event organizers, ticket revenues amounted to about \$15,000.

That was only Wright's first run. He finished the course in 5:51 seconds the second time, hitting a speed of 205 miles an hour. And he thinks he can go even faster today.

"We were pretty safe," Wright said of his Saturday racing. "We can probably lean on it a little more and go up another one or two miles an hour."

Wright credited the good runs to starting the race parallel, which means no minute turns to get it on track. According to the announcers, the boat's rotors spin in the water at about 12,000 rpm, even faster than the gigantic jet engines on top of the boats.

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Speedboat race turns fans into growing family

By David Lee
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BURLEY — There is yellow sheriff's tape tied to temporary poles, sectioning off the public viewing areas from the pit areas at the 1998 Idaho Regatta.

In the public area directly to the right of the launch ramps, however, there is orange tape tied to lawn chairs, which sections off a place affectionately called "Rainbow Corral."

those going in might feel welcome enough that they'll stay, which is why a little more orange tape is needed each year.

Most of the speedboat fans inside that tape came from northern Utah, near Ogden and surrounding areas. Like many other Regatta goers, they come on a yearly basis, and like many other Regatta goers, there is mention of last year's cancellation is taboo.

But unlike most Regatta fans, the residents of Rainbow Corral have that Eric Please see FANS, Page C2

Only Buhl comes out victorious in Legion touney

By Damon Clow
and Eric MacIsaac
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Of the four local teams in the 10-team Donnelley Sports Invitational American Legion baseball tournament, the Buhl Indians were the only team to leave with a win.

The Indians beat Jerome, 9-4, in the fifth-place game. In the ninth-place contest, Twin Falls fell to Idaho Falls, 10-6, and Caldwell beat Burley, 7-3, for third place.

"(Saturday) was just getting the younger kids in, because they sat around all weekend," Baunert said. "In this program, we're developing talent. We're not just concerned with wins and losses until it comes down to statistics."

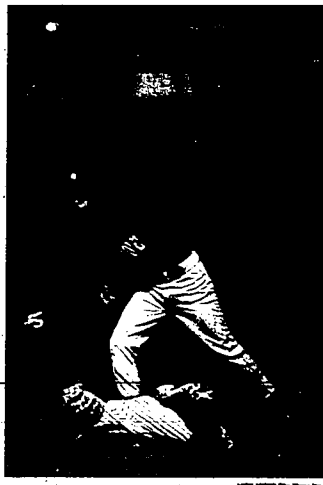
The Cowboys scored first, as Ben Mueller led off the game with a base hit and scored on a Cody Chandler single. Bobby Davitt singled in the second and scored on Tyler Maxwell's base hit as Twin Falls took a 2-0 lead.

Cowboy pitcher Aaron Simons, who struck out the first two batters in a near-perfect first inning, walked the bases-loaded to start the Rangers' second.

"Once we get to the point where we're on the upside, when teams are chasing us, it will definitely make a difference, I think," Baunert said.

Acie Reynolds pitched five innings, struck out eight and allowed four runs as Buhl survived Nathan Prescott's seventh home run of the week to beat the Indians.

Buhl had a five-run third inning with six hits before K.C. Ellis got out of a bases-loaded jam.



Grant Boddy of Idaho Falls is chased back to second base, but the throw bonces off the glove of Twin Falls shortstop Nathan Holmes Saturday morning at Harmon Park. The Rangers won the sixth-place game of the Donnelley Sports Invitational American Legion tournament, 10-6.

assistant coach Jack Bagley. "The only real difference was that they hit the ball in the gaps and we hit it right at them."
The Bears scored four runs in the third to take the lead, and padded it with six runs off five hits in the final inning against Roy.

Lake, allowing just two second-inning runs. The championship at Twin Falls High School was scoreless through four innings before Marsh Valley scored four in the fifth on an RBI single by Kent Larsen, an RBI triple by starting pitcher Gabe Cardona, and a 2-RBI single by Shane Barr.

Caldwell scored two in the sixth as Clint Waggoner and Kerry Buckley opened with back-to-back doubles and scored on consecutive groundouts.

Wood River sweeps Vikings
HAZELTON — The Wood River Wolverines took a pair of American Legion baseball games from Valley Saturday, crushing the Vikings, 7-0 before securing the sweep with a 13-3 win in the nightcap.

James Cordes had five hits, two other Wolverines had four, and Ryan Stavros hit two home runs, including a grand slam as Wood River rode a nine-run first inning to victory.

"When we hit, we hit, and the hitting was unreal today," said Wood River coach David Nelson. "We really hit the ball hard. I was happy with how we hit the ball."

Cam Lloyd homered in the first game and T.J. Peterson in the second for Wood River (22-4, 13-3 in league).

The Wolverines have a week off before a 12-game week which includes 10 contests as home.

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Continued from C1. "And if the Regatta is cancelled again, I don't even mention it." "They never cancelled this," Rick Cunningham said, "we'd probably... I don't know what we'd do..."

Continued from C1. "I take care of everybody," said Jody Warden of Sunset, Utah. She listed all the Mom-quality things she has done for the group, taking people home late at night, picking people up in the middle of nowhere, picking people up from jail, finding jobs for people, getting her husband to hire five of them, and offering a shoulder for them to cry on when they need it.

Yanks becoming Subway sweepers

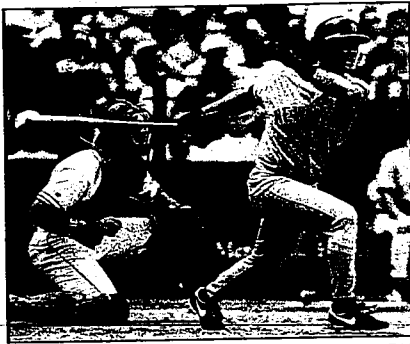
NEW YORK (AP) — The Subway Series has become an uptown event apparently headed for one destination — Sweep Street.

The New York Yankees made it two straight over the crosstown Mets on Saturday, getting a strong start from Andy Pettitte and a three-run homer from Tito Martinez in a 7-2 victory.

The much-hyped, three-game matchup for New York baseball bragging rights has become a one-sided affair with the Mets now needing to win Sunday night's nationally televised game to avoid a sweep and salvage some respect.

The Yankees' fourth straight win wasn't a thing of beauty. They committed three errors, but they capitalized on two by the Mets, got the big blow from Martinez on a solid outing from Pettitte (9-5).

Bobby Jones (6-5) gave up seven runs — three earned — and six in his 6.2-3 innings.



New York Yankee Tito Martinez follows through on his three-run home run off New York Mets pitcher Bobby Jones in the fourth inning Saturday at New York's Subway Series at Shea Stadium. Mets catcher Mike Piazza is at left.



After failing to hit one out in his first seven plate appearances of the series, McGwire drove a 2-2 pitch from reliever Mike Trombly 431 feet to left-center field for a two-run homer in the seventh inning. McGwire, who has more homers before July 1 than any player in major league history, needs 26 in the final 83 games to break Roger Maris' record of 61 set in 1961. McGwire's total is the highest for the Cardinals since Stan Musial hit 58 in 1962. The team record is 43 by Johnny Mize in 1940. Brian Hunter also homered for the Cardinals.

Yacht Strotzky (9-5) pitched a five-hitter for his third complete game of the season. He allowed Scott Gonzalez's three homers in the seventh. Eric Milam (4-7) took the loss.

Reds 6, Tigers 5, 13 min.

DETROIT — Brock Forebee and Lesny Harris hit RBI singles in the 13th inning as Cincinnati beat Detroit for its third straight victory following an 11-game losing streak. Mike Franke walked to lead off the ninth and then advanced to second on a sacrifice. Barry Larkin was intentionally walked with two outs and Forebee singled for a 5-4 lead, making second on a throw home. After Detroit's Young was intentionally walked, Harris singled.

Gabe White (2-3) pitched two innings for the victory. Detroit's Gabe Ayres homered in the 13th, his third since being called up from the minors Monday. Denny Harriger (6-3) took the loss.

Rogger Saunders and Young homered for the Reds.

Athletics 8, Rockies 6

DENVER — Rookie Ben Grrieve hit a two-run homer to lead the Athletics to a 6-4 win over the Rockies on Sunday. Grrieve hit his first career home run in the sixth inning, rallying Oakland past Colorado.

Roy Roberts also homered and drove in three runs for the A's, while Jeff Kent hit a home run in the ninth with a single off closer Jerry Dipoto (2-4). Grrieve hit an opposite-field homer off Chuck McElroy to make it 6-2.

Billy Taylor pitched the ninth for his 16th save, allowing Jeff Reed's homer. T.J. Mathews (4-4) pitched two-thirds of the victory.

Colorado's David Kile, bidding for his first victory at Coors Field this season, took a 5-2 lead into the eighth.

Royals 4, Cubs 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Johnny Damon's two-out single off Rod Beck in the 10th inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 4-3 win over the Cubs on Saturday night. Chicago's seventh straight loss.

Jeff Cooney singled with one out and advanced to second on a sacrifice. Damon drove in two runs with a sacrifice bunt. Scott Servino (2-1) earned the victory, pitching six innings of six shutouts before he faced. Royals relievers notched the 15th Cubs in a row.

Beck (1-2) took the loss.

Devil Rays 5, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Franchise pitcher Fernando Vazquez had a grand slam off Philadelphia ace Curt Schilling in the eighth inning for Tampa Bay.

Schilling (7-8) allowed a career-high 13 hits and five runs after giving up 12 hits and eight runs Monday in a no-decision against Boston. He pitched 7 2/3 innings and struck out eight to increase his major league-leading total to 175.

Tampa Bay's Roberto Arozio (10-4) allowed six hits in eight innings but tossed four shutouts in nine pitching categories, including victories and starts (17).

Red Sox 9, Marlins 4

MIAAMI — Vinny Garcia paraded his hitting streak to 19 games as Boston beat Florida for its third straight victory.

Garcia's streak is tied for the second longest in the majors this season; one behind Larry Walker's string for Colorado. He had two hits and six RBIs in eight consecutive plate appearances against the Marlins before a fly out in the eighth inning.

Tim Lincecum (9-3) allowed four runs and six hits in 7.3 innings. Jesus Sanchez (8-3) took the loss. Mark Kotsay hit a solo homer for Florida.

Brewers 10, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Marquis Grissom doubled to highlight a five-run third inning as Milwaukee took their sixth in a row, beating Chicago.

Fernando Vina pitched his six for two Milwaukee's seven doubles. Jeremy Burnitz and Jose Valentin each drove in two runs for the Brewers.

Grisson's two-run double led Milwaukee with the 13th time in 1998 and improve to 7-3 in interleague play. Magglio Ordonez hit a home run and drove in four runs for the White Sox.

Brad Woodall (4-2) gave up three earned runs and seven hits in 8 1/3 innings. Tom Fontana (1-1) took the loss.

Cardinals 7, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Mark McGwire hit his 36th home run — matching the franchise record — off Brian Knicker in a full season in 49 years — to help the Cardinals snap a four-game losing streak.

Braves 2, Blue Jays 0

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux struck out a career-high 13 and became the Atlanta Braves' 1998 season's 11th game winner, pitching Atlanta past Toronto.

Maddux (11-2) is 90 in his last 12 starts and leads the majors with 134 ERA and three shutouts. The four-time Cy Young winner earned his 100th victory since signing with the Braves for the 1993 season.

Maddux walked none and allowed eight hits in seven innings, a 1-0 score. He also pitched a no-hitter for the first time in his career, the latest in the majors this year.

Michael Tucker and Ryan Klebski hit homers in the seventh off Juan Gonzalez (4-10). The Braves stopped a three-game losing streak and ended Toronto's six-game winning streak.

Expos 3, Orioles 1

MONTREAL — Pinch-hitter Scott Livingston doubled in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning as Montreal beat Baltimore, extending the Orioles' losing streak to five games.

Carl Pavano (2-1) limited the Orioles to three hits in seven innings, allowing the only run on Chris Hoiles' second-inning homer. Ugoeth Urbina pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

Chris Widger led off the seventh with a single and advanced to second on Steve Andrew's sacrifice. Livingston hit for Pavano, doubled to right off Mike Mussina (6-5) to give the Expos a 2-1 lead. Jose Vidro, who was 2-for-6 in his pinch-running stint, drove in the winning run off Orlando Cabrera.

Golf

shooting a course record-tying 65 to take the second-round lead in the ShopRite LPGA Classic at 11-under-par 21.

The winners had only one bogey on the Bay Course at the Seaview Marriott Resort — that coming on a three-putt green — and moved two strokes ahead of the field in going into today's final round. Tim Barrett was four back at 135.

Dawn Cox-Jones also shot a 65 on Saturday to finish at 135.

Kelly Robbins and Lorie Kane both made moves with 67s to get to 6-under-par 136. Donna Andrews, the leading money winner on the LPGA Tour, who has finished second on her last four tournaments, shot a 68 along with Rosie Jones and they were also at 136.

Tempo Bay Oil Diller defends title in NFL Players classic

CLIFTON, N.J. — Tampa Bay Buccaneers quarterback Trent Diller defended his title in the Cadillac NFL Players Golf Classic on Saturday, beating Boston's Brian Knicker with a birdie on the first playoff hole.

Diller, who was last year with a 71 to edge Knicker and Doree Almaraz of the New York Jets, who was last year with a 73, took a one-hole lead in the 18-hole hole of the final round to keep the playoff at the Upper Merioner Club and Spa.

In the playoff, which was also played on the par-5 18th hole, both players won on the green in extra holes. Diller's 32-year-old partner Knicker broke even but ended up wide right by less than a hair.

Diller made his putt from the right of the pin to win the \$30,000 trophy. He was wearing a Cadillac — both of which will donate to charity.

Al Del Greco, who won the tournament in its first five years, finished tied for fourth Saturday with a 75.

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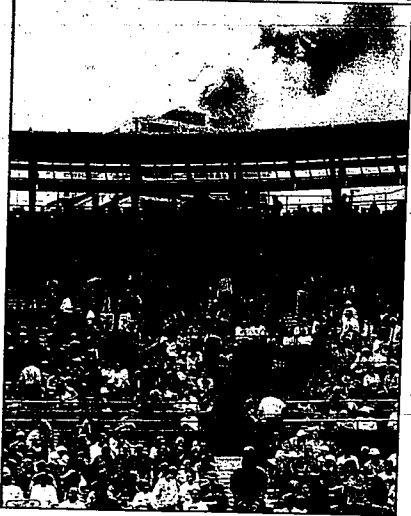
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SPORTS

Seles, Hingis see fire, rain



Smoke from a burning apartment building distracts tennis fans from Wimbledon's Number One Court Saturday shortly before the start of the Women's singles match between Monica Seles and Yuyuk Basuki of Indonesia. No injuries were reported in the fire.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Monica Seles welcomed the latest deluge at Wimbledon on Saturday. At least it cleared the air of choking smoke hovering above the stadium from a flat fire.

Nor were Todd Martin, Todd Woodbridge and fans watching them put off much by the evacuation of Show Court 18, the one closest to the blaze in a 12-story building across the street, as a precaution against cascading cinders. After all, within a few minutes even court was empty and covered with puddles on top of the tarps.

Thunder rocked Wimbledon louder than any applause, and the prettiest sight was not a lob or a volley but a gorgeous double rainbow arching across the sky. It was that kind of day at the All England Club.

In the interludes between showers — seven or eight, by unofficial count — kept the tarp crews busy — some tennis did get underway before play was abandoned with defending champion Pete Sampras up 6-3, 5-5 against Thomas Enqvist, and Venus and Serena Williams waiting to play on different courts.

Defending women's champ Martina Hingis floated easily into the round of 16, 6-2, 6-1 against Elena Likhovtseva, and the No. 6 Seles beat the same 2-6, 6-3 against Yuyuk Basuki.

Former champion Conchita Martinez, seeded No. 8, was less lucky in the resumption of a match suspended Friday as she fell 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 to England's Samantha Smith, a 26-year-old in five previous Wimbledon.

For the exhilarated Smith, the match was the thrill of a lifetime and the biggest victory by a British woman in a decade. "I played some of the best tennis I think I've ever played at the right time," Smith said.



Wimbledon
A brief look at what was going on at Wimbledon on Saturday:
Men's singles: Pete Sampras, 6-3, 5-5 vs. Thomas Enqvist; Venus Williams, 6-3, 5-5 vs. Thomas Enqvist; Serena Williams, 6-3, 5-5 vs. Thomas Enqvist.
Women's singles: Martina Hingis, 6-2, 6-1 vs. Elena Likhovtseva; Monica Seles, 2-6, 6-3 vs. Yuyuk Basuki; Conchita Martinez, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 vs. Samantha Smith; Samantha Smith, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5 vs. Conchita Martinez.
Men's doubles: Todd Woodbridge, 6-3, 6-4 vs. Todd Martin; Todd Woodbridge, 6-3, 6-4 vs. Todd Martin.
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"She got a little bit tentative, a little bit nervous, and I just went for it and took my chances."

In men's play, Australian Open champion and No. 3 seed Peter Korkea advanced 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 past Jerome Galand, and No. 12 Tim Henman beat Byron Black 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

On a day when the play was unspectacular, and the results not at all unusual except for

Martinez's defeat, the fire, showers and rain-bow drew most of the attention: No one was injured in the ninth-floor apartment where the blaze began, but several residents of the building were treated for smoke inhalation and shock. No one was injured at Wimbledon, where a picnic area near the building also was evacuated.

Seles, for one, was relieved to take refuge after her match. "I think I had yesterday about 10 warm-ups when we thought we would go on, but they said we had to wait," she said. "Today (We had) about three or four. And with the fire in the beginning, it was just so strange to be out there. I was hoping it's OK to breathe the air in. But in the end the rain came, and it was a good time for that."

Seles reached the Wimbledon final in 1997, the year before she was stabbed in Germany, and she's in good position to make another run for the title this year now that seven-time champion Steffi Graf is gone from her half of the draw.

Seles, who reached the French Open final earlier this month a few weeks after her father's death from cancer, is playing with increasing confidence and less on her mind: She played against Sandrine Testud, who beat her last year at Wimbledon and this year on clay at the Italian Open.

"I just have a peace of mind in terms of my happy year I am right now," Seles said. "I don't have doubts and I don't feel guilty about part that I'm not where I feel I just know my part. So that makes it a lot easier. I just know what my day is about, and I have my schedule back like I used to, and that gives me peace of mind. I think that translates out on the court, too."

Passing will be tough for Winston Cup drivers at Sears Point Raceway

SONOMA, Calif. — Many of the drivers who will race today's Save Mart-Kragen 350K are expecting the reconfigured layout at Sears Point Raceway to be a 1.5-mile no-passing zone.

Officials removed a prime passing spot — and just over half a mile of race track — from the course in Northern California's rolling wine country when they eliminated The Carousel, the loop that included two right-hand turns and a left-hander that had the distinction of being the favorite passing spot on the circuit, has been replaced by The Chute, a short straightaway followed by a fast, downhill right-hander.

"There's still some places out there you can pass, but whether or not you'll still end up on the pavement after you make the pass is questionable," said Jeff Seaman, who will start from the pole for the fifth time in seven races. "I like the new section. It's fast, it's fun, but there's no way you can pass here. We've seen since we got here that guys can barely go through there by themselves, so it's really going to be tough when they're around other cars."

Defending Winston Cup champion Gordon, who trails series leader Jeremy Mayfield by 36 points, smiled when asked if any body will be able to pass in today's race, a 100-mile race (74 to 112 laps) because of the shorter course.

Auto racing

Said captures pole position for Busch race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Boris Said, filling in for Jimmy Spencer, captured the pole position Saturday for the NASCAR Busch Grand National Series race at Watkins Glen International road course.

"It was right on the edge," remarked Said. "We went out on the grass. We definitely couldn't have gone any faster. This is a good car. I hope Jimmy's watching. He didn't qualify to well at Sears Point, maybe this will cheer him up."

Heading out the top five were Ron Kneifel, Mike McLaughlin, Bobby Hillin and Randy LaJoie. Ricky Craven, making his first start since his rehabilitation for post-concussion syndrome, qualified in sixth place.

Points leader Matt Kenseth ended up in 31st place and will have his work cut out for him today.

Simmons wins pole position for Dodge

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Jeff Simmons won his second straight pole position, earning the spot Saturday for round four of the Barber Dodge Pro Series.

Simmons turned a lap of 1:15.422 on the NASCAR short course at Watkins Glen International. Two weeks ago, he took the pole and then won the race at the Detroit Grand Prix.

Rocky Moran Jr. matched his career best qualifying position of second, turning a lap of 1:15.597. Series rookie Nilton Rossoni of Brazil was third quickest at 1:15.802.

Hakkinen gains pole position in France

MAGNY COURS, France — Mika Hakkinen was the fastest qualifier Saturday for the French Grand Prix.

If he follows form, he will win today's Formula One race. Hakkinen took the pole position four times earlier this season, and each time he followed up by winning the race in his McLaren-Mercedes.

Michael Schumacher qualified for the starting spot next to Hakkinen, ahead of the Finn's teammate, David Coulthard.

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Nikolai Antropov, the No. 17-rated European, was the No. 10 pick by the Toronto Maple Leafs and Jiri Fischer, a defenseman from the QMJHL, rated No. 9, was the No. 25 pick by the Stanley-Cup champion Detroit Red Wings.

Even though Lecavalier probably knew he would be the No. 1 pick, he said he was nervous until his name was called.

"When your name is being called, it is the best part," he said.

Despite his recognition as the best amateur hockey player in North America, Lecavalier wasn't quite sure of his status with the Lightning.

"We are going to have to see at camp," said the 18-year-old who played for Rimouski Oceanic when asked if he expected to make the team right away. "I never went against guys in the NHL, so I guess I'm going to have to see."

"I'm going to do my best. I'm going to hope for the best. If I feel I'm not good enough, then I think it would be better off (to) play junior and improve."

Legwand, meanwhile, saw a real opportunity for himself playing with an expansion team.

"It's going to be a lot of hard work this summer, a lot of working out. If I can get in, then I can play for Plymouth."

"Hopefully, I can stay in next year."

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the river to a hilly park, then downtown once again.

Heaney, of San Jose, Calif., was in a pack of five riders that narrowed to three when it hit hilly Eden Park. Heaney, Danny Fatale and Jon and Hamblen headed downtown together, with Heaney pulling slightly behind the final turn and holding the lead to the finish.

"This is a dream come true," said Heaney, who finished fourth in last year's race. "Last year, I felt I was close, so I had to come back."

Heaney was timed in 5 hours, 17 minutes and 46.01 seconds. Fate, of Colorado, finished 11th, while Hamblen, of Manassas, Va., was another 12 seconds behind.

Schuster wasn't bothered by the weather after she made her early move and opened a lead of more than two minutes.

"I grew up in Colorado and live in California," she said. "I don't know what humidity is. I didn't really think about it."

Both races were held on an 8.7-mile loop that took the riders on a bridge across the Ohio River to northern Kentucky, back across

IOC says Salt Lake is on track with Olympic preparations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee Saturday said it was a "shame" if the Utah Legislature doesn't pass a law that could allow concealed guns into the venues of the 2002 Winter Games.

Frank Joklik, in comments after a briefing on a visit by the International Olympic Committee's Coordination Commission, said guns have no place at the Olympics.

"Would you go to an event knowing the person next to you is carrying a gun to shoot someone behind your back, it's a bad idea and it will be a shame."

So far, the Utah Legislature has been unwilling to amend the 1994 law that makes it relatively simple for a Utah resident to obtain a permit to carry a concealed handgun. Once licensed, lawmakers believe the gun can be carried almost anywhere.

Gun advocates and key lawmakers have said they have no intention of limiting those rights. Some Utah residents currently have concealed-carry gun permits. Joklik said that attitude poses a significant security risk for the Utah Games.

Security was just one of dozens of issues the IOC's commission reviewed as Salt Lake reached the midway point between winning the bid for the Games in 1995 and the opening ceremonies in February 2002.



Switzerland's Marc Hodler, Coordination Commission chairman for the Olympic Winter Games, answers questions Friday in Salt Lake City as Anita De Frantz looks on.

"tests" can be performed — presumably metal detectors — to screen out firearms. But Hodler did not address the situation in Utah, where — metal detectors or no — little can be done to prevent a lawfully permitted resident from carrying a firearm. Guns, for example, can be carried at professional sporting events like the recent NBA playoffs.

Hodler and his commission on Saturday wrapped up an intensive, three-day visit by the commission, most of it conducted behind closed doors. IOC members emerged only to praise the Salt Lake Organizing Committee and call for more public support for the Games.

Hodler, at a Saturday media briefing, did say that Salt Lake's preparations are far ahead of Nagano's at the same midpoint leading up to this year's Winter Games there.

"Salt Lake City for us was an Olympic Games," Hodler said of the IOC's choice of Bids in 1995. "Nagano were difficult Games in many aspects."

The most significant venues were in place before the 2002 bid was announced, and SIOC has a head start on completing the others. More importantly, the services needed to support the massive Olympic effort are much more accessible in Utah than they were in Japan.

As an example, Hodler pointed out that the Salt Lake International Airport is 15 minutes from the site of the Olympic Village and the stadium where opening ceremonies will be held. At the same airport in Japan was three and a half hours away.

Team USA fails to gain world's respect

PARIS, France (AP) — They came to the World Cup seeking the respect of Europe. They left trying to salvage it back home.

Soccer in the United States is at its lowest point since 1985, when America failed for the ninth straight time in World Cup qualifying. As angry, finger-pointing players left U.S. coach Steve Sampson Friday, finishing dead last in the 22-nation field, it appeared the American goal of winning the tournament by 2010 is ludicrous.

"We aren't going to have a world championship, competitive team for some time to come," said U.S. Soccer Federation president Alan Hansen, who launched the 2010 project last month. "We are doing it an inch at a time, not a mile at a time. ... We can't be foolish dreamers."

What went wrong for the United States at the World Cup? What didn't?

"There was no offense and sloppy defense, plus bad attitudes and 'W' kings. Players started whining the moment they realized their 12th century chateau, and kept up the complaints through the 2-0 loss to Germany, 2-1 defeat to Iran and 1-0 loss to Yugoslavia.

Leaders, such as coach Steve Sampson's decision to cut captain John Harkes in April and angered by their lack of playing time, saved their best shots for their coach.

Now it's unclear whether Sampson will be back, or whether Rotherberg will replace him before Aug. 23, when either Rotherberg or a doctor on the staff, Lawrence Monaco, a retired government lawyer, takes over as president.

If Sampson is fired, Rotherberg probably will seek a high-profile foreigner. The top American candidate appears to be D.C. United coach Bruce Arena, but when the

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job was vacant in 1995, Rotherberg first tried to hire Carlos Alberto Parreira of Brazil and Carlos Queiroz of Portugal before settling for Sampson.

"No matter the coach, the athletes won't change. And U.S. soccer found out how far it trails Europe and South America."

"In the rest of the world, you live, you eat, you breathe soccer," Sampson said Friday, "and that is the only way to be able to compete with the rest of the world."

Essentially declaring war on the NCAA and its limits on the number of games, the USSF is urging the top prospects to skip college and become professionals in their teens. As part of the development plan, elite youth will spend extended periods overseas.

"We're always playing catchup," Sampson said. "College soccer isn't the answer."

Goal scorers are the key. The Americans have just 15 goals in 15 games this year, and just one at the World Cup — by Brian McBride with two minutes to go against Iran.

"One message that has to be sent to the national team program is we need players who are more accurate in front of the goal," Sampson said. "We need star athletes with greater technical speed, physical speed and great speed of thought. ... These things do not come easily. You have to have players in highly competitive environments for long periods of time."

In other words: The current crop isn't doing the job.

"One goal in three games isn't good enough," midfielder Joe-Max Moore said. "It's not going to get you out of the first round of the World Cup."

After not qualifying for the World Cup from 1950-86, the Americans have made it three straight times. But they're just 18-1 and have been outscored 17-6. They're playing a much better brand of soccer — more attacking, less defensive, maintaining possession more often — but that hasn't translated into success.

Sampson said the solution for scoring is with youth, that it's too late for this bunch.

"Those are things that are taught when you are younger," he said. "As a professional player, you come into a national team with 90 percent of your professional ability."

In an effort to improve what the Americans do have, Sampson is encouraging the top players to leave Major League Soccer and go to Europe. D.C. United defender Eddie Pope is the most sought American player, and two German teams appear willing to pay a multi-million-dollar transfer fee to get him. McBride and Cole Jones are others who have attracted interest.

"If they have the opportunity," Sampson said, "they should grasp it and take advantage of it."

Off the field, U.S. soccer must improve its marketing. While the



Steve Sampson, coach of the United States World Cup team, talks with reporters at the team hotel in Paris, France, Monday. Sampson admits his future as coach of the American team is uncertain. The U.S. lost to Germany, Iran and Yugoslavia.

three 1994 U.S. World Cup games on ABC averaged a 7.0 rating, the Germany game got only a 3.4 and the Iran match a 3.5 (the rating for Yugoslavia wasn't available until later this week).

Yes, the games were on in the afternoon, and yes, the tournament wasn't played in the United

States," Sampson said, a reference to how well Mexico and Caribbean nations do at the box office. "We have to spend less time in CONCACAF (South America, North and Central America and Caribbean region) and more time on foreign soil, in South America, and Europe and Africa."

On Saturday, soccer's top official said the poor show of the U.S. team and the low ratings could have long-lasting effects on the sport in America.

"It might have an impact," FIFA president Sepp Blatter said. "We think the sport in the United States is sound, though. There are 16 million people who play the game there."

Sampson's job is different from that of any other World Cup coach, and not just because of the players. The U.S. leader must be a salesman.

"I'm sure Glenn Hoddle could care less about talking to a state-association president, or talking to a regional director, or an Olympic program coordinator on how to improve the sport," Sampson said, referring to England's coach. "But the U.S. national team coach has to do these things."

Slowly, soccer is starting to grow in America. Because of that, Eric Wynalda saw one speck of brightness in all the gloom.

"This is kind of good," he said. "It's not like people don't care anymore. There's a lot of people back home that we've disappointed, and we feel responsible for that."

As players, we have to face the fact that we went out on the field and we lost games and we let people down. ... A lot of people care now, and that's going to drive us in the future, it's going to drive us the next time around and we get to the World Cup. It will inspire us that this is the last thing we want to happen again."

"Because of economic concerns, we tend to play Hispanic teams in

Brazil ends up on top in round 2

PARIS, France (AP) — Everyone knew it was a question of time before Ronaldo would wake up to kick-start Brazil's offense. Cesar Sampaio may be the secret weapon.

The 21-year-old "phenomenon" of soccer and a defensive midfielder scored a pair of goals each to lead Brazil to a 4-1 victory over Chile on Saturday.

Marcos Salas got a late goal for the Chileans, but they now go home, while Brazil heads to the quarterfinals against the winner of Nigeria-Denmark.

Ronaldo, who had promised all week to "break the spell" in which he had just one goal in three games, scored on a penalty kick in injury time of the first half. He got a clean goal in the 70th minute, as well as shots that clanged against the goalpost and crossed in his best showing in the Cup to date.

But the surprise of the night was Cesar Sampaio. The 30-year-old support player opened the scoring with two goals that dismantled Chile, related his teammates and led him to Ronaldo for team scoring honors with three.

"He was perfect," said Brazilian coach Mario Zagallo. "Everything he does is goals. Defense. He was complete."

Brazil looked tense and cautious at first on the rain-slicked field at Parc des Princes Stadium. Still snarling from a 2-1 loss to Norway earlier in the week, they were not about to get sprung by twin threats Salas and Ivan Zamorano.

But in the 11th minute, a foul on Ronaldo set up a free kick on the left side. Dunga curled his shot toward the goal box, and Cesar Sampaio broke in unchallenged for the header to make it 1-0.



Brazilian soccer fans celebrate after the Soccer World Cup '98 second-round match between Brazil and Chile at the Parc des Princes in Paris Saturday. Brazil won the match, 4-1.

Chile was without three starters, suspended with two yellow cards in the first round. And the vaunted front line of Salas and Zamorano had little success against Brazil's double coverage.

On a foul by Javier Margas in the 27th minute, Brazil made Chile pay. Roberto Carlos and Ronaldo fired a long free kick that bounced off the defense, caromed off Beбето and found Cesar Sampaio. His shot caught goalie Nelson Tapia

World Cup 1998

Saturday's Game

Italy 1, Norway 0

Brazil 4, Chile 1

Friday's Games (EDT)

France 2, England 1

Nigeria vs. Denmark, 1 p.m.

on his off-foot and found the left corner for a 2-0 lead.

In injury time, Tapia was whistled for a penalty and Ronaldo made the score 3-0 at halftime in the successful attempt.

"We started nervous," said Zagallo. "We were lucky to get a goal by Cesar Sampaio and this gave morale to the team. Then, in the second half, we played our best football of the Cup."

Zamorano called the loss "the end of a dream, not of a nightmare."

"We played with dignity and showed we can play on even terms with anybody," he said. "Unfortunately we made some childish mistakes because of lack of concentration."

Chile finally connected in the 69th minute. A dead-on header by Zamorano bounced off Taffarel, but Salas immediately sent the rebound in with a header to make it 3-1.

A minute later, though, it was Ronaldo again on the wing, taking a pass from Cafu and hesitating just an instant before shooting across the sprawling Tapia for a 4-1 lead.



Italy's veteran defender Giuseppe Bergomi, left, and Fabio Cannavaro celebrate victory for quarterfinals after Italy beat Norway, 2-0, in a second-round match of the Soccer World Cup '98 at La Velodrome stadium in Marseille Saturday.

Italy beats Norway to advance to quarterfinals

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Italy has the top score in the World Cup and a berth in the quarterfinals. What it lacks is the respect of the coach it bested to get there.

Christian Vieri, hot as the sunbaked afternoon by the Mediterranean, scored the game's only goal and his fifth of the tournament for a 1-0 victory over Norway Saturday.

Italy's defenders choked off Norway's dangerous high-ball attacks and eliminated the Scandinavian team with its first loss in 18 games. Norway best defending champion Brazil to reach the second round.

That didn't mean that Egil Olsen was about to praise the winners. The Norwegian coach said he had been better than the Blues.

"I was not impressed by Italy," Olsen said. "Our performance was too low today. We were unable to take advantage of good chances in the second part of the second half, when Italy was visibly tired."

"It affected our team, and I think it got to Italy, too," Olsen said.

Vieri, who developed his soccer talents while growing up in

Australia, scored on a classic counterattack in the 18th minute.

Midfielder Luca Bassi sent a long pass and Vieri outraced defender Dan Eggen, driving a right-footed shot past goalie Frode Grodum.

The 24-year-old Vieri, who had only two goals in eight career appearances for Italy before the World Cup, moved ahead of Gianluigi Buffon (six) to take the tournament's leading scorer.

Italian coach Cesare Maldini said his team was pressed in the last 25 minutes as the Norwegians tried for a goal that would have sent the game into sudden-death overtime.

"We have the merit to have defeated the team which had stunned the world champions, the great Brazil," Maldini said.

Maldini also praised Vieri and the full team effort.

"His teammates helped to provide him with balls and to preserve the advantage," Maldini said.

Norway's best shot on goal in the first half came when Havard Flo's 20-yard drive was pushed away by Gianluca Pagliuca in the 14th minute.

But Pagliuca saved his best moment for the second half, diving to the right to gather Tore Andre Flo's close-range header. A cross from Erik Mykland with 19 minutes to play.

T-shirts in VIP section cause an uproar in ticket sales

The Associated Press

When T-shirts were spotted in the VIP section of a World Cup match, officials knew something was up.

And that led to the arrest of a World Cup volunteer for allegedly selling about 50 premium tickets, officials said Saturday.

The volunteer for the tournament's French organizing committee CPO was arrested in the northern border city of Lens where the match took place, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

The man, who was not identified, was selling 4,000 volunteers who worked at the stadium.

French radio reported that officials were tipped off when the fans who bought the tickets showed up in T-shirts in the usually well-dressed for the header to make it 1-0.

or failed to deliver them.

On Friday, the head of a U.S. ticket agency for the World Cup was placed under formal investigation — one step short of being charged — for alleged fraud. He reported the theft of thousands of tickets officials said were already sold, judicial sources said.

Douglas Knittle, president and general manager of Prime Sports International, was placed under judicial controls, preventing him from leaving the country, the sources said on customer anonymity.

Critics have also said distribution plans were unfairly weighted toward French fans and sponsors. Of the 2.6-million tickets printed, more than 962,000 were earmarked for supporters in France, while commercial partners snapped up 436,000.

In London, the English Football Association complained that the official ticket allocation for Tuesday's match against Argentina will create a flood of demand on the black market and fresh fears of violence.

The allocation of 2,049 for the second-round game is smaller than that of any England's group games and could provoke problems as frustrated fans compete for black market tickets.

FA deputy chief executive Pat Smith said the association was trying to negotiate more tickets for the Saint-Etienne match.

England was initially allocated 3,700 tickets for the game in Marseille, 2,700 for Toulouse and 2,500 for Lens, but the figures rose to 7,300, 3,300 and 4,400 after FA intervention.

Smith said the reasons for the small allocation were the capacity of the stadium (36,000), pre-planned security arrangements and increased international demand for tickets.

Many England fans bought black market tickets for first-round games because allocations were limited. FA security adviser Sir Brian Hayes said the distribution of World Cup tickets had been a failure, and he had always thought much of the French allocation would be resold on the black market.

SPORTS

To return, or not to return...

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan is taking Phil Jackson's departure as a sign the Chicago Bulls are rebuilding. And he wants no part of that.

"I don't want to start over. I'm pretty sure losing Phil is a sign of that," Jordan said Saturday at a news conference before teeing off at the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic. "So I can tell you where my mind is leaning in some respects. ... I don't want a rebuilding process."

Jordan once said he would only play for Jackson, though he softened that stance toward the end of the season. And when the coach made good Monday on his season-long threat to leave, Jordan said his decision also depended on the future of teammates Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman.

Jordan, Pippen and Rodman are free agents, as are six other players on Chicago's 12-man playoff roster. Pippen, believing he's been undervalued and underappreciated by Chicago management, has said repeatedly that he wouldn't return to the Bulls, but he, too, has wavered.

Rodman wants to return, but only if Jordan and Pippen do.

Jordan said Saturday he might be leaning one way or the other.



Jordan says he won't stick around if the Bulls rebuild

wants to weigh his options and hasn't reached a final decision.

"My decision is coming very quickly. And I know this time I want to evaluate all options, and I don't want to make a rash judgment," he said. "Yes, I've said all along that if Phil is not my coach there's no way I can play. And I'm pretty firm with that."

"But before I make that decision, I've got to see what the team is going to do in terms of their choices. But I've felt strongly, I still feel strongly about it, but I just don't want to make a rash judgment or career-ending decision."

Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf said during the NBA Finals that he wants to keep the same team as long as its winning championships, and general manager Jerry Krause repeated that Saturday.

"It's like I've said before, we want to try and bring the team back. But we don't control that," Krause said during a rookie-free agent camp at the Bulls' practice facility.

Jordan's decision could be swayed by whom the Bulls hire as a coach, but Krause said that move could be at least two weeks away. And before the Bulls hire anyone, Krause will be consulted.

While former Seattle coach George Karl and Iowa State coach Tim Floyd have been mentioned, Krause has not ruled out keeping the current coaching staff, with Frank Hamblen as head coach.

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Jordan and his wife, Juanita, have three children under age 10. Jordan said he looks forward to helping his children with their homework and taking them to camp.

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Above, Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan goes to the basket in the third quarter as Utah Jazz's Howard Easley looks on during Game 2 of the NBA Finals in Salt Lake City, in this June 5 photo.

Bird leads Hall of Fame pecking order

BOSTON (AP) — He came from a small Indiana town and went to a college not known for sports. His speech and dress were plain and his tastes simple — shoot some hoops and hang out with buddies.

But his basketball skills — and his drive to improve — were extraordinary.

On Monday, barring perhaps the greatest oversight in sports history, Larry Bird will be named to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

"There's nothing better than that," said Red Auerbach, the legend who drafted the legend-to-be.

"When you come right down to it, it's not that much of a surprise."

Not when you consider how Bird met the most successful team in NBA history ever.

Or how his talent in every aspect of the game — shooting, rebounding, passing, defense, intelligence, diving for loose balls — led the Boston Celtics to three championships. Or how he carried Indiana State to the 1975 NCAA title game. Or how he led the NBA into the spotlight in the Jordan era.

Or how he loved the game.

"Forget the Hall of Fame," said Tommy Heinsohn, already enshrined as a Celtics player and now a team broadcaster. "If he couldn't have played in the pros,



Larry Bird

he'd be one of the guys playing in the back yard."

Boston Garden was home to many Celtics who made the Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. — Bob Cousy, Bill Russell, John Havlicek.

In his first NBA game, Bird had 14 points and 10 rebounds in a win over Houston on Oct. 12, 1979. The Celtics won 51 games that season, after winning just 29 the year before.

Robert Parish and Kevin McHale arrived for the 1980-81 season and along with Bird formed perhaps the best frontcourt in basketball history for more than a decade.

"By the end of that year I had a pretty good idea Larry would be

in the Hall of Fame," Parish said. "I never really took a step back and realized how good Larry was or Kevin was or I was or how good we were collectively until I retired."

And there were personal honors — Rookie of the Year in 1980, MVP in 1984, 1985 and 1986, Finals MVP in 1984 and 1985, an NBA All-Star in 12 of his 13 seasons. And last season, his first as a coach, he was NBA Coach of the Year.

"He plays chess and everybody else plays checkers," said Heinsohn, one of 23 Celtics in the Hall of Fame, not counting Bird. "He's five moves ahead."

In five of the last six years, at least six new Hall members were chosen. Seven were added last year. The last shoo-ins were Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in 1995 and Julius Erving in 1993.

And now Bird.

"There are so many people who contributed to the game at all different levels. Not everybody can be like Bird," Celtics general manager Chris Wallace said. "There has to be room for mortals, too."

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IT'S PRIME TIME FOR HOME BUYING

Low interest rates, availability combine for attractive market

By Pat Marcantoni
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first place Sydney Boldon checked was under the stars.

She and husband Scott spent Friday morning looking in basements and surveying closets in search of their first home. The long-term responsibility made them a little anxious, but they looked forward to ownership, especially after paying rent.

"I'm pretty anxious to do it because there are so many things I would like to do with my house," Scott Boldon said.

"There are a lot of houses on the market," said Brian Blake, the real-estate agent working with the Twin Falls couple. "It's rotating pretty much into a buyer's market."

"We've had a pretty good choice," Sydney Boldon added.

Buyer's market

In Twin Falls, the Boldons can choose among 366 homes currently on the market.

But sale prices are also down. "There are more listings than buyers. But I attribute that to the new construction around here, and we will catch up," said Caryn Noh, a Twin Falls Realtor and state director of the Idaho Board of Realtors.

First-time home buyers tend to favor new houses, Noh said. For example, couples want a new \$100,000 home on a bare lot rather than \$100,000 older home with landscaping.

"They say, 'We'd rather do it ourselves.' And I see it with my own kids," Noh said. "It makes existing homes harder to sell."

But sale prices also have gone up over the years. The most recent cross-of-over survey by a national chamber group showed Twin Falls housing costs 114 percent of the national average.

The average sale price of a home in Twin Falls County was \$88,330 during the first quarter of this year, compared



Scott Boldon surveys a house for sale on Elm Street in Twin Falls. With interest rates down and housing availability up, experts say now is a good time for couples such as Boldon and his wife, Sydney, to buy their first house.

Twin Falls County Home Sales	
Number of sales and average value	
• 1998: 1,300 - \$72,520	
• 1997: 1,399 - \$68,942	
• 1996: 1,058 - \$63,947	
• 1995: 984 - \$67,817	
• 1994: 1,119 - \$79,272	

Multiple Listing Service

with \$82,149 during the first quarter of 1997, the Multiple Listing Service reported. Five years ago, the average sale price during the first quarter was \$68,142.

Prices have been appreciating but not as quickly as three or four years ago, said Jeff Harris, vice president of

Washington Mutual Bank in Twin Falls, which specializes in home loans.

Stable

Meanwhile in the Mini-Cassia area, the average residential sale price is \$79,800, compared with about \$86,900 a year ago, said Sheryl Stevenson of Ruppert, president of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors. The area economy, feeling the effects of down agricultural prices, is a factor.

"There is no doubt," she said. Slightly fewer houses are on the market this year — 365 — compared with last year — 374 at this same time, Stevenson said.

But added favorable lending rates to the housing picture.

"It's a good time to buy a home," she said.

Alice Walters of Century 21 in Burley agreed.

"In the 1980s, we thought if we saw 10 percent (interest rate) again we'd all die and go to heaven," she said. Lenders and newer regulations have made it easier for people to buy homes, Noh said. "And that's everybody's dream to have a new home."

The rate is good

"There are more loan products out there that have more flexibility for people," Harris said.

The gamut runs from loans for veterans requiring nothing down to 5 percent down for conventional loans, he said.

The first part of the year, the interest

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

D.L. Evans Bank sets open house in Jerome

JEROME — The D.L. Evans Bank is holding an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at its new location, 908 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

The ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Gary's Freeway RV reaps honor for snowmobile sales

TWIN FALLS — Gary's Freeway RV, Twin Falls has been honored for outstanding snowmobile sales as a Polaris dealer.

The No. 1 Retailer, Garments and Accessories Award was presented to the dealership at a recent national Polaris dealer sales convention. A highlight of the convention was the introduction of the 1999 snowmobile model, the company said.

Organizations name small business award winners

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, U.S. Small Business Administration and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce announced the 1998 Small Business Award winners.

Small Business of the Year Award: Donnelly Sports Inc. Pat Donnelly accepted the award for the business.

Women in Business Advocate of the Year: Sondra McDermott of State Farm Insurance.

Accountant Advocate of the Year: Dennis Tilley of Dodds & Associates CPA's.

Media Advocate of the Year: Carol Dumas, editor of The Times-News & Weekly.

Small Business Exporter of the Year: Fox Bean Company. Kelly Bean owner accepted the award.

Young Entrepreneur of the Year: J. Black Media Consultants. Jeff Black owner accepted the award.

Entrepreneurial Success: Magic Valley Heli-Arc Manufacturing, Harold "Louie" and Linda Owens owners accepted the award.

The winners can qualify for national awards from the Small Business Administration.

Agricultural Business of the Year: C Bar M Dairy's award was accepted by manager, Michelle Polmanetter for owner, Dr. Gary Leubetter and Bill and Susan Loughmiller accepted their award on behalf of Loughmiller Farms Inc.

Media Advocate of the Year: attorney Paul Smith.

Excellence in Customer Service: Native Skin, Jim and Mary Ellen Wagenmann, owners, accepted the award.

TV apartment, house sets may be too good to be true

The apartments and houses that serve as the settings for TV sitcoms often look like a home decorator's dream, but are they realistic?

Worth magazine analyzed the sets for several shows, and found they were mostly on tarps. It also found the estimated cost of the furnishings on "Frasier" came to \$40,000, not including the art, which also ran into the tens of thousands of dollars. But the show's producers estimate Frasier cost \$300,000 from his psychiatric practice and radio talk show, so he should be able to afford his pillows up. On "Dharma & Greg," the decor cost about \$30,000, exactly what Dharma supposedly earned from winning dogs and teaching dogs. Worth says it's a little hard to believe Dharma could afford all that before she married Greg, but his lawyer's salary will probably help out.

Consumers keep pillows until help out

When the DuPont Co., which among other things makes bedding products, surveyed consumers to see how often they buy new pillows, the company was probably disappointed by the responses.

It seems that on the average, consumers keep pillows for five to six years, and only 10 percent buy the pillows' prime. And while many people want new cars or clothes, the respondents said they worry that new pillows won't be comfortable. They think they'll keep them. Many just don't want to give their pillows up. And even if they do, only 30 percent of the old pillows end up in the trash — the rest find new life in guest rooms, on camping trips or as bedding for the family pet dog.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Poor performance mars real estate-based funds

By Chel Carter
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The way they've been struggling this year, mutual funds specializing in real estate are in danger of losing many of their newfangled fans.

As of mid-June, the 102 real estate funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Service had made an average year-to-date loss of 7.1 percent, in contrast to positive returns of better than 11 percent for the typical broad-based growth stock fund.

Their poor performance also contrasts starkly with solid gains for many types of bond funds. This is an especially sore point for real-estate funds, since they compete with bond investments for favor among many income-conscious investors.

All in all, the bloom is suddenly off a boom engendered by strong performances for three years running in 1995-97 among funds that invest in real estate investment trusts, or REITs.

"With real estate the idea of a loss over a six-month period seemed out of the question as this year began," says analyst Walter Frank in the advisory publication Moneyletter, based in Baltimore. "The REITs were paying a dividend of about 6 percent on average. Double-digit earnings growth was almost built in. Yet loss we have."

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Fund performance

How real estate stock mutual funds have performed since 1997, compared to other equity funds, according to average returns:

Type of fund	Year-to-date	12 months
Real estate	-7.10	+7.83
Standard & Poor's 500-based	+14.52	+24.49
Capital appreciation	+8.51	+17.09
All equity funds	+7.13	+11.95

Source: Lipper Analytical Services AP

The whys of this situation have been widely debated. Most analysts agree that a strong upturn in REITs' stock prices was blunted by a large amount of new stock sales this year.

Real estate bears also speculate that whereas real estate was underpriced earlier in the decade, today some properties are approaching replacement cost, says Gray Emerson Cardiff, who runs the newsletter Sound Advice in Durville, Calif.

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A time to green up Grass seed production could increase in southern Idaho, but not real soon

By Pat Marcantoni
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The acquisition of two distribution companies by the Jacklin Seed Co. and the phaseout of grass-field burning elsewhere could green up seed production in the Burley and American Falls areas.

But some grass will grow before that happens.

Increased production in southern Idaho will be a long-term effect as the company positions itself for growth, said Glenn Jacklin, vice president for production in Post Falls.

The J.R. Simplot Co., which owns Jacklin, will acquire two grass-seed distribution companies in Illinois and New Jersey. The companies will become part of a new division which includes Jacklin and a fertilizer business and caters to professional turf and horticultural markets, such as golf, landscape, sod and commercial nurseries.

The two companies previously distributed Jacklin Seed, said a Simplot spokesman in Boise.

"They give us the chance to grow the markets, and it's the opportunity to improve markets in these areas," said Fred Zerza.

The acquisitions reflect a shift in the industry where growers produce their own distribution system, Jacklin said.

The company has not been expanding grass production, however.

"In the last 18 months, we have not been in a major expansion mode for the reason the supply of blue grass and all grasses is pretty high," Jacklin said.

The company has jackknifed this year for about 2,700 acres near Burley to produce its patented blue-grass seed. Statewide, the company has about 16,000 acres, but Washington is where the bulk of the company seed is produced, he said.

"The grass-seed industry is just like potatoes and grains, and right now we're in that mode where we are looking at a pretty good crop," Jacklin said. Meanwhile, the company continues to experience a squeeze on where it can grow grass, particularly if it's anywhere near highly populated areas. Grass fields are burned in early fall to increase production and control insects and disease, but the practice also has spurred complaints by neighbors.

Earlier this year, Jacklin urged producers to proceed with a seven- to 10-

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Internet-video grows up with clip of baby's birth

By Jon Kitchener
The Oklahoman Staff

With the birth of the Internet baby, watching else seems to have arrived as a legitimate cyberphenomenon: Internet video.

In case you missed the news, a 7-pound, 8-ounce boy was born in Orlando June 16, watched by at least 5,000 viewers who tuned in to a live video feed posted on a Web site devoted to health education.

Demand for the "Baby Sean" video was so strong that Cyberlink's video shut down the site, America's Health Network. For every person who actually

Online

saw the birth video, another 10 tried to download it but couldn't, network officials said.

It's not that Internet video is anything new. The software has been around for about two years. What is new is that so many people seem willing to try it.

David Reynolds, Internet video's quality has been generally poor; blotchy images accompanied by glitchy sound. The problems occurred because the data link was too slow to carry high-quality signals.

Now that more people are connecting

to the Internet through high-speed networks at work, or through 56,000 bps-per-second modems at home, the data pipes are getting fast enough to make quality less of an issue.

If you have not tried Internet video software, don't expect to be dazzled. Even the best programs only fill up a 2-inch-by-2-inch square. If you have a 17-inch monitor, the tiny Internet videos will seem lost on your screen.

Still, Internet video software is good enough for you to see things you probably will never see on TV — and I'm not talking anything your mother would not approve.

Last week, while surfing the Internet, I came across a documentary film clip

about a U.S. aircraft carrier gingerly moving through the Panama Canal. I also saw clips of the 75th annual BikeWeek in Landonia, N.H. Then I tuned into Empire Skate, a weekly underground show, broadcast only on the Internet, about the skateboarding scene in New York City. Think Wayne's World on steroids.

There are about a dozen software packages available for playing Internet video, but the best known is RealPlayer, produced by a Seattle company, RealNetworks, which has struck deals with most of the big media companies to carry RealPlayer videos on their sites.

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MONEY

Mid-year gains post impressive marks

But will gains last?

NEW YORK (AP) — With June winding down, it seems the stock market will finish the first half of 1998 with most of its surprisingly strong early gains.

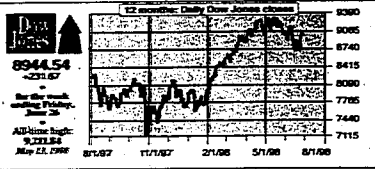
But since almost no one was predicting that the leading market averages would post gains of 15 percent and 20 percent for the entire year, the big challenge for the second half of 1998 may be more about holding those gains than padding them.

"The question is how much we lose," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, citing unresolved issues such as the Asian financial crisis and the extent and duration of its impact on American companies.

Even among those who forecast further gains by year-end, the projections are fairly modest.

"We're expecting the market

Market roundup



TRADEWINDS

The Three-News

TWIN FALLS — KKHM/News 55 announced more its news staff. The station has news programs at 6 and 10 p.m.

Sports anchor Jay Manley was born in Fresno, Calif., but later moved to Nampa. During high school he moved to Oklahoma City where he graduated from Bethany High School in 1972. Manley attended the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in journalism. He is an oral communication television broadcast.

During college, Manley worked on the campus television station, reporting and sports anchoring, and for the campus radio station, doing play-by-play announcing of basketball and football games. He received the Best in Oklahoma Award for his work in basketball play-by-play in 1995.

Manley worked at KWTW, a CBS affiliate in Oklahoma City, as a photographer. After graduation in 1976, he moved back to Idaho working in Boise at KBCI as a news producer and overnight reporter.

Reporter Kyia Kelly has worked in the Cent State since she graduated from Washington State



Neil Hazabaker



April Johnson

University in 1993. She started her broadcasting career as the Idaho Statehouse reporter for the BSU Radio Network. She also worked at KMCL radio in McCall and as the morning show cohost for KSKI radio in the Sun Valley area.

TWIN FALLS — First Security Investor Services announced the appointment of Neil Hazabaker as investment specialist for south central Idaho including the communities of Jerome, Buhl, Gooding, Burley, Rupert, Hainley, Ketchum, Sun Valley, Shoshone and Twin Falls.

He is responsible for providing customers with professional investments, products and services, the bank said.

Hazabaker, who has six years of experience in investment ser-

April Johnson, a graduate of Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla.

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Thompson is opening a new speech-language clinic July 1 at the Sawtooth Office Center, 1255 Addison Ave. E., Suite 111, Twin Falls.

The Hope Clinic will serve children and adults with speech or language difficulties. Thompson received her bachelor's and master's degrees in communication disorders from Brigham Young University and has held a certificate of clinical competence in speech from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association since 1984.

She has been employed as a speech-language pathologist in the public schools for the last 16

years, half of those in the Twin Falls area. She specializes in language problems associated with reading disabilities and attention problems.

TWIN FALLS — April Johnson has joined the staff of Twin Falls Title and Escrow as an escrow assistant.

She brings 13 years of experience in the title business. She was raised in Jerome and presently lives in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Ray Stralberg of Stralberg Service Insurance Agency Inc. in Twin Falls has been selected as one of an elite group of agents to receive its Award of Excellence, said the SAIFED Insurance Company's Spokane Office.

The award recognizes agents who have distinguished themselves by their professionalism, knowledge of insurance and customer satisfaction. The company said. Since 1982 SAIFED has presented the award to one of its highest agents. Fewer than one percent of the company's 4,000 agents receive the award annually.

Founded in 1923, SAIFED is one of the largest diversified financial corporations in America.

The remarkable '90s are hard to believe

By John Cumliff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Who would have thought that back in March 1997, when the last recession ended, the economy would embark on an uninterrupted expansion into midyear 1998? There might have been a few economists who thought so, but the chances are that whatever they said for the public record was hedged with contingencies and escape clauses.

Recoveries begin not with an explosion but a murmur as it flows on no economic seismograph. No one knew until December 1992 that an expansion had begun — 13 months too late to save George Bush's presidency.

Back then, nobody dared forecast an economic expansion this long, especially one marked by a recovery rather than worsening inflation. They dared not forecast such strength in job markets. Nor in the stock market.

Now, in 1998, a level of uncertainty has at least equaled that of midyear 1991, as you will observe in the spate of forecasts that traditionally are produced around this time of year.

Few economists are sticking their necks out beyond next year. The usual divisions exist between expansionists and inflationists, deflationists and stand-patters. But all are tentative. That said, the balance appears to favor expansionists and monetary stand-patters, at least among those who have spoken

out clearly. Economist William Dunkelberg of the National Federation of Independent Business declares, "There is virtually no chance that a recession could start this year." And, he says, forget the headlines about layoffs.

Gail Fosler, Conference Board chief economist, agrees the economy will remain strong in 1998, although she spots signs of a deceleration in 1999. And she foresees rising inflation and interest rates.

Economist Richard Hokenson, of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities, foresees a deceleration in growth for the rest of 1998, along with lower interest rates and inflation, followed by renewed expansion in 1999.

That's a sampling, but hardly a forecast exists that doesn't take note of imperfections and hazards, mainly the Asian economic and monetary problems. And some also express worries about Year 2000 computer changes.

More enlightening is a look backward at the creation of 14.3 million jobs since 1992, the return of real growth in wages, the rise of corporate profits, and the almost unbelievable decline of inflation to less than 2 percent.

You can measure the growth in the sudden popularity of the Internet, which wasn't even available to the public before this decade, the number of operating home businesses, and the surge of home ownership to record highs.

Next year's operating loans ride on '98's crops

The Three-News

The following is a summary of some of the stories found in this week's Ag Weekly.

TWIN FALLS — There's a lot riding on this year's crops. Next year's operating loan for one thing.

Most farmers in the Magic Valley were able to get the financing they needed to put this year's crop in the ground, but slumping commodity prices may make a difference next year.

One reason credit wasn't hard to come by in the Magic Valley is the success of the construction among local banks for customers. With a lot of banks willing to extend credit to farmers and ranchers, lenders were reluctant to tell a customer no or to tighten credit because of the real possibility of losing that customer to a competitor, said Rob Atkins, a commercial lending officer with First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

The fact that some producers improved their cash positions by using relatively strong crop prices in recent years to pay down debt helped secure financing. Growers that are heavily dependent on potato income were in the worst financial shape this spring.

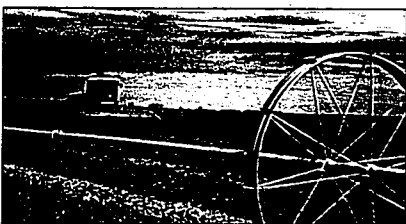
Although grain prices weren't great at the time most operating loans were written, they hadn't yet tumbled to near historic lows. Falling wheat and hay prices and the potential poor potato crop has Atkins concerned for next year.

AgriCents assists farmers on loans

In rural cafes across the country, farmers and ranchers are drowning their worries in a cup of coffee and looking out over tough times ahead for securing agricultural loans. Here in Idaho, however, there's a new game in town that just might give producers an edge they can take to the bank.

AgriCents, a company that specializes in the science of ag credit, opened its doors in Idaho Falls this spring and is ready to help farmers get their ducks in a row before hunting season begins on 1999 ag loans.

Best Atkins — senior partner and author of "Farmer's & Rancher's Guide To Credit" — said the launching of this phase of the program, which has been in the



If crop prices don't improve, producers could be looking at a dismal financial picture when they meet with their bankers to set up their 1999 operating loan.

Farmbeat

works for six years, couldn't have come at a better time for producers.

Stiffening global competition, waning government subsidies and thinning margins are ganging up on growers to make qualifying for a loan tricky business, he said. In addition, bank mergers and downsizings are changing the game from the inside out.

The good news is growers now have an effective tool to help them correctly identify the risks and assets of their operation and confidently present their loan application to the bank.

"We believe we have more ag lending experience than any other team in the country," said Gisin, who left his position as chief ag credit officer with West One Bank in Boise to pursue this business. "We're excited to bring this to the market."

Sheep imports hurt domestic market

The sheep industry is determined to stop the flood of imported lambs from New Zealand and Australia from coming into the United States and wreaking havoc on domestic markets.

"The goal is to put in place some measure to keep 'em from surging in here and dumping all

this product on the market," said Peter Orwick, executive director of the American Sheep Industry Association. Currently, there are no limits on the amount of lamb that can be imported into the United States.

While the U.S. market only represents about 4 percent of New Zealand exports, together with Australia they represent 28 percent of our consumption, according to a recent report. At the end of May cold storage of lamb in the U.S. was 16.7 million pounds, 20 percent higher than the record breaking numbers in April and 9 percent higher than last May, Orwick said. Yet at the same time, U.S. sheep numbers have gone down 25 percent in the last five years. Orwick said imported lamb is responsible for the record numbers in storage.

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Idaho cattlemen are facing a new challenge, getting rid of John's disease.

More commonly referred to as chronic wasting disease, John's Disease is a neurodegenerative disease that causes the intestinal walls of ruminant animals to thicken and prevent them from processing food, according to Sara Hensch, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

Members of ICA and other industry representatives have formed a working group to manage symptoms of the disease, from guidelines and discuss the possibility of a certification process.

Cindy Sidhowsky, vice president of the National Sheep Commission.

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After the cure: End to cancer would spark changes

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For decades, finding a cure for cancer seemed impossible, as billions of dollars in research and treatment did little to slow a disease that kills more than 500,000 Americans a year. In recent months, however, discoveries have sparked hopes that a cure might come, and arrive sooner rather than later.

Apart from concerns that some recent results have been oversold to the public, experts say the high quality of current research makes this the right time to begin pondering a question most thought would never be asked — what happens after cancer is cured?

"The disease shapes what goes around us in ways that can't be understood until you begin contemplating what the world would be like if it was cured," said Arthur Caplan, a noted author and the director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania. "This is the time to begin looking at the 'what ifs'."

The "what ifs" are significant. A cure would have a profound impact on the nation's economic status, demographic makeup and behavioral patterns, an array of experts agree.

Curing cancer would save billions of dollars in lost productivity and treatment costs each year, health-care economists say. It would also increase life expectancy by nearly three years, putting new strains on the Social Security system.

Other changes are harder to predict. If cancer were eliminated,

would other diseases or viruses be just placed in the chest of cancer no longer lung over the heads of most Americans, would they lead riskier lifestyles?

And these questions don't even begin to touch on what nearly everyone involved in fighting the disease agrees would be the most important aspect of a cancer cure — the human dimension.

"We're looking at a lot of important cost concerns and other issues related to a cure, but we haven't really begun to think about what we would do with such a gift of life," said Eric Kingdon, an expert on aging and intergenerational issues at Syracuse University. "No one has begun to address the true impact of what a cure would mean."

Cancer costs the U.S. economy more than \$120 billion a year in medical-related expenses and lost productivity, according to the National Cancer Institute, but calculating the economic impact of curing the disease involves more than dollars and cents.

"A cure presents a Faustian bargain. We may be able to buy longer life, but at what cost?" asked Dr. Henry Aaron, a health economist at the Brookings Institute, a Washington think tank.

He explained that curing the disease "simply means postponing death and allowing someone to die from some other cause, which might be more or less expensive than cancer."

Several experts said curing cancer might simply open the door for more cases of degenerative illness,

like Alzheimer's or Creutzfeldt-Jakob's disease, whose treatment costs are typically higher than those associated with cancer.

A cure also would pose complicated issues for the Social Security system, which is already projected to begin running operating deficits early next century as the bulk of the baby boom generation hits retirement age.

Social Security officials estimate the system will become insolvent by the year 2032, but those projections are based on annual increases in life expectancy and don't take into account the sudden and pronounced changes that would follow a cure for cancer.

"In a balance, a cure would increase the pressure on the system, because there would be more elderly people drawing benefit payments," Aaron said.

Those added expenditures, however, could be partially offset by the larger segments of the younger population who would live longer as the result of a cure — and be able to pay Social Security taxes well into the future.

"There would be fairly substantial amounts of money flooding into the system from young people who wouldn't be dying early of cancer," said Uwe Reinhardt, a professor of health economics at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

And while a cure would provide other economic benefits, such as having to devote fewer of the nation's resources to fighting cancer, Reinhardt stressed that the

"most important impact would be in an area that is much harder to measure — human happiness."

Government agencies and private organizations have spent hundreds of billions of dollars researching and fighting cancer in the 27 years since Nixon declared war on the disease, creating a national network of researchers devoted to finding a cure.

In a few years, however, those scientists may be forced to find new jobs.

"Curing cancer would do to the health-care industry what the end of the Cold War did to the defense establishment," Caplan said. "There might need to be some downsizing."

Jeanne Schellenbach, a spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society, said she was confident most cancer specialists would continue to find research opportunities after a cure, noting that cancer researchers were among the first to switch to investigating the AIDS virus in the early 1980s.

"If the money is there, the researchers will follow," she said. But the money might not be there.

Many experts doubt whether other diseases will be able to drum up as much financial and political support as the cancer fight. Despite killing fewer Americans than heart disease, cancer occupies an unparalleled place in the American psyche, they say. It can strike children as easily as the elderly, men as easily as women. And it is often fatal, accounting for a rising number of deaths each year.

The cost of cancer

The economic burden of cancer



Estimated Deaths

Total National Cancer Institute	1987	522,000
1988	522,000	
1989	522,000	
1990	522,000	
1991	522,000	
1992	522,000	

Estimated Costs

Deaths	1987	1986
1988	1987	1986
1989	1988	1987
1990	1989	1988
1991	1990	1989
1992	1991	1990

Years lost

Average years of life a cancer victim loses	15 yrs.
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SOURCE: National Cancer Institute, Centers for Disease Control

Exciting times: Scientists race to find cancer remedies

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — One month ago, The New York Times reported that a new combination of drugs eliminated cancer in mice with no side effects. A cure for the disease in humans, the paper said, could come in as little as two years.

The news seemed too good to be true, and, according to many cancer experts, it was. It will be years before scientists know if the drugs have any impact on humans.

Despite the hype, however, many veterans of the decades-long battle against the disease say this is an exciting time for cancer research, possibly the most important era since President Richard Nixon declared war on cancer in 1971.

In April, scientists at the National Cancer Institute announced that a new drug called tamoxifen was proving effective at preventing breast cancer, although it seemed to increase the odds of uterine cancer.

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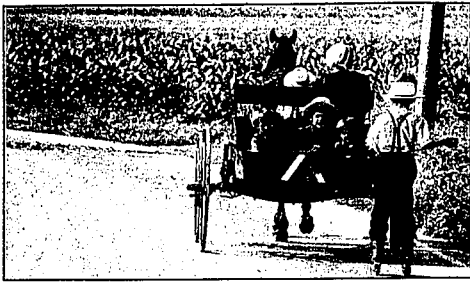
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Arrests reveal Amish drug problems

Private sect thrust into spotlight



An Amish boy is pulled on his rollerblades behind a horse-drawn cart in Bird in Hand, Pa., Friday. News that two Amish men were charged with dealing cocaine in their communities has the leaders of the country's 22,000 Old Order Amish sadly acknowledging a struggle with drugs.

INTERCOURSE, Pa. (AP) — Across the rolling hills, idyllic scenes play out one after another: a bearded man in a straw hat driving horses across a grassy field. A horse and buggy pulling a load of black Rollerblades down a country lane. A woman, wearing long sleeves in the summer heat, hanging laundry on an outdoor line.

The peaceful southeastern Pennsylvania setting that has long charmed the outside world with its simple ways and innocence was shaken last week by a jarring truth little known beyond parts of Lancaster County: The Amish have a drug problem.

"People here have known that there has been a lot of drug problems with Amish youth, and with liquor, too," said Jack Meyer, a local businessman and member of the Brethren, a sect similar to the Amish.

Meyer, who offers tourists horse-and-buggy rides, and other observers say the Amish had until recently dealt with the problem quietly, not as a group, but within individual families.

No more. News that two Amish men were charged with dealing cocaine in their communities — and for a motorcycle gang called the Pagans, no less — has the leaders of the country's 22,000 Old Order Amish, the most conservative Anabaptist sect, sadly acknowledging a struggle with drugs for at least a decade.

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Alcohol and marijuana had long troubled the community, but then several months ago people started hearing talk about Amish youths using harder drugs. The bishops sent a letter to all the churches, warning about the cocaine.

Abner Stolzfus, 24, and Abner King Stolzfus, 23, are not related, but their names are as common around here as shoofly pie. The federal indictment against them unveiled troubles that the Amish, typically portrayed as separate from the world and content that way, did not want known.

An Amish farmer who stood on a ladder picking cherries from a tree underpinned this, asking a reporter if people were disappointed with them. "The big thing about Amish people," Meyer said, "is they want to set a good example."

Also charged were eight members of the Pagans, who sold the drugs to the two Stolzfus. The Amish men then distributed the drugs to members of youth groups known as the Crickets, the Antiques and the Pilgrims at headwinds between 1993 and 1997.

State troopers in Lancaster, who patrol much of this area's Amish country, say the Pagans have always ridden on the same roads as the Amish, who rarely call on police.

Many Amish were willing to stop work on farms and in shops to talk about the arrests, but they flatly refused to give their names. That, too, reflects their desire to be left alone.

Some simply associated motorcycles with the problem.

"My neighbor has a motorcycle. I'll try to stay friends with him," said a 74-year-old retired farmer, driving his buggy up to the White Horse Machine Shop outside Intercourse. "Hope he'll

do the same."

For the last few years, reporters have been quoting the Amish by name, contrary to the group's long-held religious rules. But after an article on Amish small businesses appeared in the March issue of Forbes magazine, many of the county's 84 bishops told parishioners to stop giving out names.

"It really created a stir in the community," said Louise Stolzfus, a former member of the Old Order and author of "Traces of Wisdom: Amish Women and the Pursuit of Life's Simple Pleasures." "People in the community (felt they shouldn't brag about making money."

The 45-year-old Stolzfus, who is not related to the two men, believes substance abuse problems in the community are more than a decade old.

"When I was in my 20s, I knew of some Amish youth involved with drugs," she said. "When

they say 10 years, they're saying the problem is growing."

Despite appearances that the modern world is rapidly closing in, the Amish, who run more than 3,000 small businesses in the county, have long been tied to the outside.

"There's a myth that these are innocent, barefoot peasants," said Donald Kraybill, author of "The Riddle of Amish Culture" and provost of Messiah College in Grantham, Pa.

"People don't realize how much they interact with the outside world."

Much of the Amish aversion to technology is also a myth. True, they eschew electricity because wires would connect them to the outside, but they use gas-powered washing machines, refrigerators and other appliances. They don't own or drive automobiles, but they sometimes hire people to transport them around the county. They do patronize non-Amish banks and stores.

The Amish turn to modern treatments for severe psychiatric problems, but it is unclear whether they use substance abuse programs. Kraybill said the Amish in Indiana experienced drug problems a few years ago and programs were set up by the state.

The bishops say they can only warn families about drugs — and Amish parents say their children already know about such dangers. After the arrest of the Stolzfus men, however, it seems other measures may be necessary.

"I think it really will have a sobering impact on them," Kraybill said. "Church leaders may become more active in urging parents to be on the lookout

for this kind of thing and in urging parents to put more restrictions on their children."

Authorities take custody of kids following 4th death

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A hearing next week will determine the fate of four children taken into protective custody after a 2-year-old boy became the fourth child to die in the family home in seven months.

Regina Moreland's four children were removed Friday by police and turned over to the

Montgomery County Children's Services Board, said Mary Anne Nelson, the board's manager of in-home services.

"We don't know who can protect the children," Nelson said. The children taken by the county are a 12-year-old boy and girls ages 11, 8 and 7. Nelson said Monday's hearing would be held in juvenile court.

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BURLEY FILER Reduc'd

BURLEY 5 bdrm home

BURLEY 2 bdrm, 2 bath

BURLEY 3 bdrm, 2 bath

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AMERICA OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JUNE 28 • 1-3 PM

320 GULCH LAKE

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FLER - Looking for GREAT ACREAGE??

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

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FLER - 2 bdrm unit in 55- complex...

JEROME - Great starter home...

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GOODING - New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1998 sq. ft. double finished garage w/ opener...

GOODING - Must see to appreciate New conc. 1 bdrm, All appls. Owner carrying \$27,900. \$22,500. Great OAC. 934-4766 M.

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GOODING - Comfortable cottage, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

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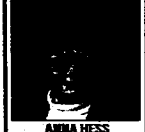
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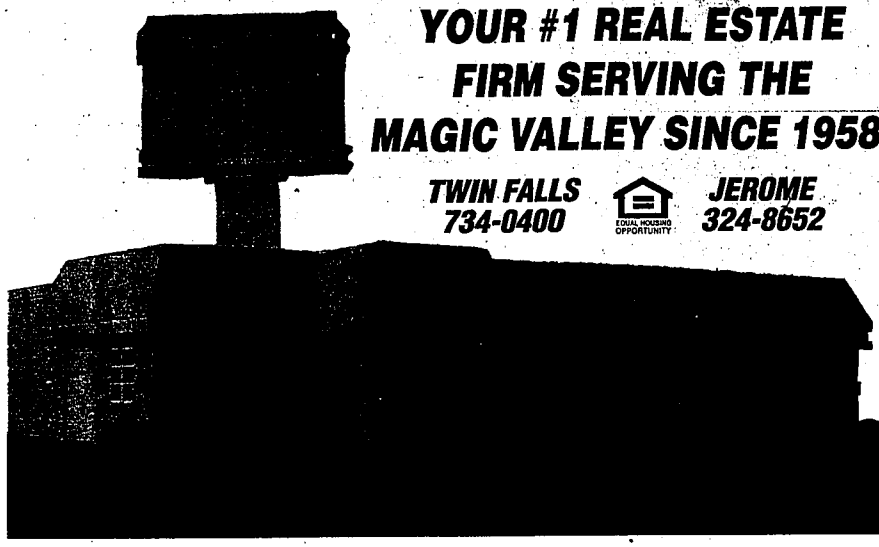
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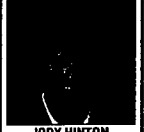
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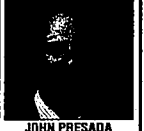
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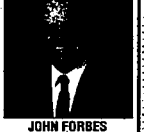
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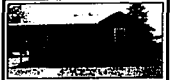
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\$55,000. Just listed! Cute 2 bedroom home with approx. 982 sq. ft. on the main floor and 576 in the basement, carport, large yard, gas furnace. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3980 OR ON CELL 420-2807. #9501477



\$58,000. Updated 2 bedroom cottage home in Kimberly. Home has new roof, carpet and paint. Very nice starter home, rental or retiree home. Nice, quiet neighborhood. CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8753 to see this one. #9801733



\$59,500. Remember the old neighborhood of quiet tree-lined streets? Well come home again! With this 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage home. Basement for lots of storage. New roof, gas furnace and water heater. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3918 OR 736-1428. #9801378



\$82,900. Sharp, clean and newly remodeled with loads of upgrades. 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, master bathroom with jacuzzi tub. Great landscaping with covered patio area and rose garden. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3820 for more information. #9801748



\$84,900. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Buhl with fireplace and wood stove, 2 wall air conditioners. Built in 1973 on large 85' 130' lot with 2184 square feet. Taxes: \$778.78. Please Call JOHN FORBES 737-3918 OR 734-4572 for more information. #9701051



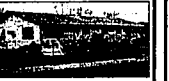
\$85,500. Room for ideas and dreams! Must see this 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home located on corner lot in Fiber-Mary possibilities, could be used for a business also. Zoning already approved for commercial. CALL BALPH 737-3916 OR DIANN 737-3918. #9501242



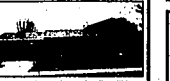
\$92,500. Great investment - brick duplex. Upstairs has living room, bedroom with hardwood floors and ceiling fans, bath and kitchen. Basement has laundry room and one more bedroom. Single garage for each unit. CALL DIANA WHITNEY 734-2106. #9801481



Reduced to \$99,000. Playhouse is included in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home with new kitchen, family room and double garage. Close to schools. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service With ♥ #8600328



\$99,000. 4 bedroom, 2 bath (possible 3rd) home on fenced lot. This ranch style home features 1928 sq. ft. with decking, kitchen with built-in, French doors of dining area and air conditioning. This home is a must see. CALL VICTORIA HOFFMAN 737-3912. The Professional Who Makes It Happen. #9800474



\$104,900. You and your family will love this 4 level, 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in Morningglade School District. Also features family room with fireplace and built-in entertainment center. The outside is also fun with a covered patio, fish pond and fenced, private yard. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9801129



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\$119,500 for this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home just under construction in NE Twin Falls. Vaulted ceilings, family room, living room, 3 car garage and storage. Still time to choose your colors. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 809 - LICENSED TO SELL. 737-3915 OR 734-4206. #9801749



\$122,500. The space you need at the price you want. 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, open plan, family room with wet bar, gas heat, auto sprinklers, 2 docks, low utilities. O'Leary school district, over 2800 sq. ft., formal dining room with bay window, large kitchen. You can't go wrong. CALL JODY 737-3907. #9702995



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\$129,900. IMMEDIATE is the only way to describe this newly listed home in east Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room with fireplace, basement family room with wood stove, rec. room with bar, covered patio, auto sprinklers, double garage. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9801331



\$135,000. Terrific investment opportunity! This "Mom and Pop" grocery store not only has a great client base but has tremendous growth potential. Clean and sharp, includes upstairs apartment. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9626 OR 737-3828 for your appointment. #9801102



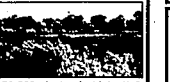
\$144,900. Absolutely awesome best describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Extra large lot on the edge of the Jerome Golf Course. Oak cabinets, built-in book case, deck off the master bedroom, 15 minutes driving distance from Twin Falls. CALL DIANN 737-3918 OR RALPH 737-3906. #9801191



\$152,500. Just completed 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on 1 acre with loads of extras including brick and vinyl siding, 2 decks, large master suite with jetted tub and stall shower, vaulted ceilings plus fully insulated oversized double garage. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM today. #9801626



\$155,000. Nice large country home, 3-1/4 bathrooms, fenced pasture, nice shop, big red barn and out buildings. Also a rental home with 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, full basement. All this on 6.8 acres with water shares for irrigation. Also 2-1/2 acres can be split into 2 more building sites. CALL JUDY 829-6679. #9801135



\$173,500. Just refurbished! 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 rock garden condo overlooking Rock Creek Canyon and golf course. Includes deck, private garden courtyard, formal dining, fireplace and nature galore. For your private showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3929 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9801712



\$182,500. Just listed! A home your heart and family will enjoy. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 bathrooms, formal dining room, family room and patio are just the basics. Home includes large deck, green house, 2 car garage, tree house, and is located in a park-like setting with mature landscaping. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for details. #9801715



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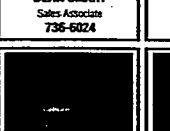
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Dear Mr. Wolff:
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ANSWER: No specific time period is included in the Laws. Most agree to claim honors after play of the current deal and before the bidding begins for the next hand. Declarer may claim during play; a defender may not (unauthorized information).

ANSWER: With two five-card majors, it's better to overcall one spade than to make a takeout double. The overall gives you a better chance to introduce both suits without oversteering your strength. Since the objective is to find an eight-card major-suit fit, partner is not likely to bid a three-card major in response to your double.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
We play a convention called Landy — a two-club overcall on an opponent's one-no trump opening promises both majors. If partner bids two spades or mark time with a two-diamond bid, holding K-7-5, J-8, A-10-9-7-5, 10-6-3?

ANSWER: The most flexible call is a simple two hearts. This change of suit by responder is forcing, and partner must bid again. An alternative is to one-bid hearts, but you must be sure you to miss a heart fit if partner bids three-no trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I would definitely bid two spades. There is no reason to equivocate with a five-card minor when you hold K-7-5 in one of partner's majors.

ANSWER: No, it is not. It is improper for any player to call attention to the state of the score while the bidding is in progress.

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In her book, she talks about the stubborn Taurus, the sociable Scorpio and the difficult-to-discipline Aries — all of the four-footed variety. And she notes that animals and humans aren't much different after all. It's all in the stars.

I grew up around a limited number of animals, so I'm no expert on the subject. I owned a hyperactive beagle for about a week — until my mother faked a nervous breakdown and gave the dog to a family that lived in the country. Then I had a parakeet named Chirpy, who was so bored in his cage that he barely ever chirped.

My cousin Bill, who lived a block away, sneaked frogs and lizards into a box under his bed — until the little creatures began to break free and plan hiking trips throughout the rest of the house. Bill's little brother, Charles, had a pet rabbit named Chasworth. But the rabbit and its owner ended up running away from home together after my uncle teased his son about having rabbit stew for dinner one time too many.

After I grew up, I developed a better understanding of the emotional attachment between people and pets. Not long ago, I read that Americans spend millions of dollars a year on their beloved animals, and I also saw Disney's re-release of the movie "101 Dalmatians."

The film would mean big increases in ownership of the popular spotted dogs. Hollywood reported, but it never really happened. Instead, according to this year's "Old Farmer's Almanac," people discovered that dalmatians "shed constantly, think only of themselves and like to eat a steady diet of bread and butter — and your best friend."

But people keep on adopting other breeds of dogs in record numbers. The most popular breeds this year include poodle, dachshund, cocker spaniel, Labrador retriever and German shepherd.
Now, stores are even selling perfume for dogs, and there are pricey colognes for cats and ferrets. There are lots of new remedies for those pesky fleas that try to ruin our dogs' lives, too. (One magazine article reported that flea can jump vertically or horizontally 150 times their own length, which would be equivalent to a human jumping 1,000 feet.)

A brochure I saw the other day contains a remedy for grumpy goldfish. Put them in a quart of fresh water with a teaspoon of salt and let them swim around for 15 minutes.

No joke.
If all of this sounds a little extreme to you, you probably haven't ever gotten attached to a pet of your own. It didn't happen to me until last year.

My 12-year-old son got a guinea pig for Christmas a year ago, and that silly animal has taken over our home. She even had her own Christmas stocking this year, and I think she got better stuff than I did.

Now I find myself checking the Internet for information about pets and pet care. The other day, I did a search for "pets" and found the most amazing entries.

There is a web site for disabled pets (with a logo of a cat in a wheelchair), and there are websites for dying pets, too.

Some people have established separate web sites for their animals, and some of these web sites reveal the pets' own favorite links.

Several of the web sites have pictures of dogs with their little tails wagging or fish swimming around in bowls or cats sleeping, with little xxx's moving around above their heads. Some sites advertise pet merchandise — travel and carrier bags for kitty or CDs of Rover's favorite tunes.

There is a database of hotels that accept pets and a lost-and-found for pet owners. One web site was established in honor of National Pet Dental Health Month.

Pets are extremely important to millions of people. Just surf the net if you don't believe it.

I guess I've become a true pet lover, too. Why else would I spend time reading about honey-flavored guinea pig treats on the Internet?

But I do know where to draw the line. When I happened upon a web site titled "This is a Pet," I quickly logged off the computer and called it a day.

Besides, I have to go see if my guinea pig is ready for her midnight snack.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner



Although most family reunions are held on a single day, Tom Ninkovich suggests a family dinner be scheduled on the evening of the first day, followed by an organized activity the following day.

How long has it been? Secrets for a family reunion to remember

TWIN FALLS — If you're thinking you need to hold a family reunion every year, then Tom Ninkovich thinks you need to go lie down for awhile.

"Every year, no — that's way too often," said Ninkovich, America's reigning expert on reunions and author of "The Family Reunion Handbook" (Reunion Research, \$14.95). "Once every three to five years is plenty."

"People wouldn't know what to talk about if they got together any more often."
Ninkovich has carved out a niche specialty in writing about reunions for the past 27 years, but a surprisingly popular one.

He figures 7 million people from approximately 200,000 American families are involved in a reunion every year.

"I've talked to hundreds of people about reunions," he said in a telephone interview from his Auberry, Calif., office. "Everybody has a story."

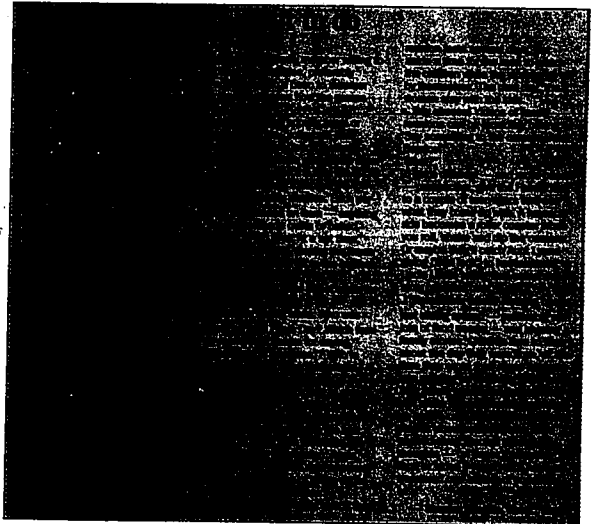
Reunions are fashionable these days because aging baby boomers are looking to their roots, he said. Most such get-togethers happen in the summer months, typically in a park near the homes of older relatives.

"The nice thing about family reunions is that relatives who don't get along with somebody else in the family don't come," he said. "In nearly 30 years, I've never heard of a bad incident at a reunion involving a family feud."

Contrast that with wintertime, holiday-season gatherings, where there's a tense, captive audience.

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Story by Steve Crump,
features editor



It's time to remember what freedom costs

The Fourth of July is almost here. Visions of family picnics, baseball games, parades and fireworks fill our thoughts. Most of us look forward to a day off from work, a bit of respite from our busy and often tiring lives.

What we sometimes fail to remember is the purpose of the celebration. Our Declaration of Independence was written, after much doubt and deliberation, to say that we were no longer satisfied with being a colony. It was the first document of its kind. No one had ever dared to print such an idea before, and we were not only declaring independence, but independence from the most powerful nation on Earth.

Great Britain controlled the seas, and, in those days, whomever did that



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ruled the work. The sun never set on the British Empire, the English army and navy were powerful, and we were but 13 poor little colonies with only volunteers willing to fight.

No only that, but the colonists were divided. There were many loyalists who remained true to Britain's king, George III.

How could we take such a chance?

Thomas Jefferson, who would later become our third president, wrote in the Declaration that the colonists had shown great respect for their brothers in Britain and asked repeatedly to have their grievances addressed. But every request had been brushed aside by the king. If George would not respect the colonists' rights, then the Americans were left with no choice but to set up their own government.

The birth certificate of the new United States was signed on July 4, 1776 and sent to King George with the full realization by those whose names were on it that they were committing treason and risking death.

These were highly educated, prosperous and intelligent men who had given much thought to what they signed.

Indeed, many of those who signed would lose everything the coming war.

As affluent as their nation turned out to be, how many of their descendants would be willing to do the same?

Really stop and think about this question on the Fourth of July: What has it taken to achieve and maintain the freedoms we all enjoy?

Thousands have died in defense of those liberties. How proud we can be of the sacrifices of those men and women who have had so much pride and faith in our country that they were willing to give all.

Never forget.

Gay Peterson, who lives in Wendell, is a retired teacher. Her column will appear on the Seniors page on Sundays.



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In her book, she talks about the stubborn Taurus, the sociable Scorpio and the difficult-to-discipline Aries - all of the four-footed variety. And she insists that animals and humans aren't much different after all. It's all in the stars.

I grew up around a limited number of animals, so I'm no expert on the subject. I owned a hyperactive beagle for about a week - until my mother faked a nervous breakdown and gave the dog to a family that lived in the country. Then I had a parakeet named Chirpy, who was so bored in his cage that he barely ever chirped.

My cousin Bill, who lived a block away, sneaked frogs and lizards into a box under his bed - until the little creatures began to break free and

plan hiking trips throughout the rest of the house. Bill's little brother, Charles, had a pet rabbit named Chatsworth. But the rabbit and its owner ended up running away from home together after my uncle teased his son about having rabbit stew for dinner one time too many.

After I grew up, I developed a better understanding of the emotional attachment between people and pets. Not long ago, I read that Americans spend millions of dollars a year on their beloved animals, and I also saw Disney's re-release of the movie "101 Dalmatians."

The film would mean big increases in the price of the popular spotted dogs, Hollywood reported, but it didn't really happen. Instead, according to this year's "Old Farmer's Almanac," people discovered that dalmatians "shed constantly, think only of themselves, like to eat a steady diet of bread and butter - and your best shoes."

But people keep on adopting other breeds of dogs in record numbers. The most popular breeds this year include poodle, dachshund, cocker spaniel, Labrador retriever and German shepherd.

Now, stores are even selling perfume for dogs, and there are pricey colognes for cats and ferrets. There are lots of new remedies for those pesky fleas that try to ruin our dogs' lives, too. (One magazine article reported that fleas can jump vertically or horizontally 150 times their own length, which would be equivalent to a human jumping 1,000 feet.)

A brochure I saw the other day contains a remedy for grumpy goldfish: Put them in a quart of fresh water with a teaspoon of salt and let them swim around for 15 minutes.

No joke. If all of this sounds a little extreme to you, you probably haven't ever gotten attached to a pet of your own. It didn't happen to me until last year.

My 12-year-old son got a guinea pig for Christmas a year ago, and that silly animal has taken over our home. She even had her own Christmas stocking this year, and I think she got better stuff than I did.

Now I find myself checking the Internet for information about pets and pet care. The other day, I did a search for "pets" and found the most amazing entries.

There is a web site for disabled pets (with a logo of a cat in a wheelchair), and there are hospices for dying pets, too.

Some people have established separate web sites for their animals, and some of these web sites reveal the pets' own favorite links.

Several of the web sites have pictures of dogs with their little tails wagging or fish swimming around in bowls or cats sleeping with little *meow*'s moving around above their heads. Some sites advertise pet merchandise - travel seats for kitty or CDs of Rover's favorite tunes.

There is a database of hotels that accept pets and a lost-and-found for pet owners. One web site was established in honor of National Pet Dental Health Month.

Pets are extremely loved by tens of millions of people. Just surf the net if you don't believe it.

I guess I've become a true pet lover, too. Why else would I spend time reading about honey-flavored guinea pig treats on the Internet?

But I do know where to draw the line. When I happened upon a web site titled "Paranormal Pets," I quickly logged off the computer and called it a day.

Besides, I have to go see if my guinea pig is ready for her midnight snack.

Dennis Turner is assistant features editor of The Times-News.

LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner



Although most family reunions are held on a single day, Tom Ninkovich suggests a family dinner be scheduled on the evening of the first day, followed by an organized activity the following day.

How long has it been? Secrets for a family reunion to remember

TWIN FALLS - If you're thinking you need to hold a family reunion every year, then Tom Ninkovich thinks you need to go lie down for awhile.

"Every year, no - that's way too often," said Ninkovich, America's reigning expert on reunions and author of "The Family Reunion Handbook" (Genium Research, \$14.95). "Once every three to five years is plenty."

"People wouldn't know what to talk about if they got together any more often."

Ninkovich has carved out a niche specialty in writing about reunions for the past 27 years, but a surprisingly popular one.

He figures 7 million people from approximately 200,000 American families are involved in a reunion every year.

"I've talked to hundreds of people about their reunions," he said in a telephone interview from his Auberry, Calif., office. "Everybody has a story."

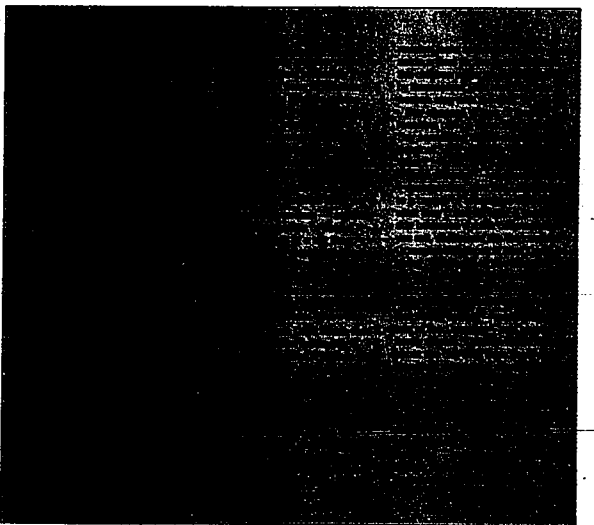
Reunions are fashionable these days because aging baby boomers are looking to their roots, he said. Most such get-togethers happen in the summer months, typically in a park near the homes of older relatives.

"The nice thing about family reunions is that relatives who don't get along with somebody else in the family don't come," he said. "In nearly 30 years, I've never heard of a bad incident at a reunion involving a family feud."

Contrast that with wintertime, holiday-season gatherings, where there's a tense, captive audience.

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Story by Steve Crump, features editor



AFTER CLASS
Gay Peterson

It's time to remember what freedom costs

The Fourth of July is almost here. Visions of family picnics, baseball games, parades and fireworks fill our thoughts. Most of us look forward to a day off from work, a bit of respite from our busy and often tiring lives.

What we sometimes fail to remember is the purpose of the celebration. Our Declaration of Independence was written, after much doubt and deliberation, to say that we were no longer satisfied with being a colony. It was the first document of its kind. No one had ever dared to print such an idea before, and we were not only declaring independence, but independence from the most powerful nation on Earth. Great Britain controlled the seas, and, in those days, whoever did that

ruled the world. The sun never set on the British Empire; the English army and navy were powerful, and we were but 13 poor little colonies with only volunteers willing to fight.

No only that, but the colonists were divided. There were many loyalists who remained true to Britain's king, George III.

How could we take such a chance?

Thomas Jefferson, who would later become our third president, wrote in the Declaration that the colonists had shown great respect for their brothers in Britain and asked repeatedly to have their grievances addressed. But every request had been brushed aside by the king. If George would not respect the colonists' rights, then the Americans were left with no choice but to set up their own government.

The birth certificate of the new United States was signed on July 4, 1776 and sent to King George with the full realization by those whose names were on it that they were committing treason and risking death.

These were highly educated, prosperous and intelligent men who had given much thought to what they signed.

Indeed, many of those who signed would lose everything the coming war. As a witness to their nation turned out to be, how many of their descendants would be willing to do the same?

Really stop and think about this question on the Fourth of July: What has it taken to achieve and maintain the freedom we all enjoy?

Thousands have died in defense of those liberties. How proud we can be of the sacrifices of those men and women who have had so much pride and faith in our country that they were willing to give all.

Never forget.

Gay Peterson, who lives in Wendell, is a retired teacher. Her column will appear on the Seniors page on Sundays.

FAMILY LIFE

THE CRAVINGS AND THE CRAZE FOR BEANIE BABIES

THE BEANS
for those babies

A hot created by the now 70-some plain-sized creatures is an intricate backdrop for inflated prices and a mannequined market.

BABIES BORN

Nina Plank, floppy animals debuted in 1993 as the brainchild of Ty Inc. president and founder H. Ty Warner. Designed as a children's toy, Beanie Babies have become a high-priced collectible for adults. Demand remains high, and supply, scarce.

BEANIE BUCKS

- Ty "retires" Beanie Babies every four months, boosting prices paid by collectors. What once cost \$5 retail, can be sold in secondary markets for ...
- \$5,260 Panda the Royal Blue Elephant
- \$4,500 Mena the Brown Monkey
- \$4,400 Derby the Fire Mane Horse
- \$3,500 Teddy Old Face Bear
- \$2,300 Peking the Panda Bear

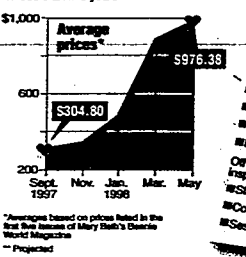
BIG BABY STOCKS

In April 1997, McDonald's launched a Beanie Baby promotion, giving away smaller versions of the toys. This year's May promotion is expected to boost second-quarter earnings.



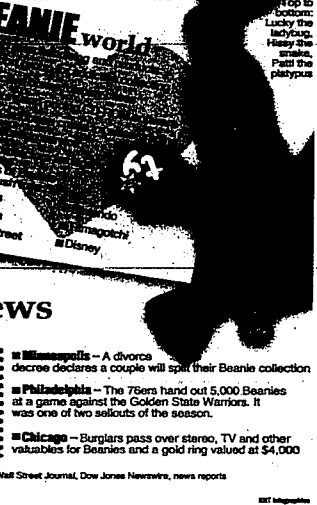
Valuable "retirees"

Value of the toy depends on features, color, materials, tags and condition. Some styles have seen growth of 400% in value in less than five years



BABIES in the news

- Recent Beanie-related incidents:
 - **Kankakee, Ill.** - Law enforcement expropriated McDonald's Teenie Beanie Babies for guns
 - **Canada** - To thwart smugglers, people entering the U.S. are limited to one Beanie every 30 days
 - **Other International Airport** - 456 imitation Beanie Babies would sell for \$130 each, are seized



BEANIE NATION

How an children's toy menagerie grew up into an adult's collectibles craze that just won't quit

Height Ridder Nana Sardinia

While Christmas shopping at Nordstrom in Walnut Creek, Calif., last year, 11-year-old Nicole Charles found the Beanie Baby she was looking for: Sewwood, a brown bear.

She held the \$3 toy in her hands for a few moments, thinking of a friend who would love to have it. "You're not going to buy that, are you?" a woman asked, approaching. Before Nicole could answer, the woman snatched it from her hand and disappeared. Nicole saw the clerk toting it up. In that instant, Nicole saw the seedy underbelly of the culture surrounding these warm and fuzzy animals. Here

mother was furious. "They'll kill you for them," said Nicole's mother, Kathy. "They practically attack the salespeople when they bring them out. The really crazy ones. It's become an adult business."

In one sense, Beanie Babies represent innocence, love and everything else a parent's right with America. The buggable stuffed animals sell at a price low enough that a kid can buy one with allowance money. And they don't come with any toxic or carcinogenic trash that passes for toys these days. They appeal to all ages, and collecting them is an activity for the whole family, Nicole and her mother check prices on the Internet and embark on Beanie hunts on weekends.

Beanie collectors wager on supply and demand

Height Ridder Nana Sardinia

Back in April, Dawn Milst of Bristow, Calif., was twirling on Patti the platypus, with her girlfriends, the three Easter bunnies and Crunch the shark.

Stevenson, who owns Kid's Canned in Walnut Creek, Calif., said sales volume shot up in anticipation of Warner's latest announcement that activity increased shortly afterward, as collectors sought to buy discontinued Beanie before prices rose.

"The phone rang off the hook for weeks with people wanting to know what was retired," Stevenson said. "I didn't get around to raising my prices until the end of the day. I wish I'd done

it sooner." It was right about Patti, Twilight the three Easter bunnies, Hippy, Hoppity and Floppy. All three are now selling for \$10 at David M. Brian in Walnut Creek, the secondary market leader for Contra Costa County, Calif. Squawler was retired, too. It shot up to \$20.

For comparison, consider the stock market. When Beanie Babies were introduced in 1993, the Dow Jones Industrial Average hovered around 3,200. Five years later, it has yet to triple in value.

Squawler quadrupled in value virtually overnight and some continue to climb. Tom Morris of Pleasant Hill, Calif., felt stupid about paying \$80 for Garcia, a tie-dyed bear. Now Garcia's selling for roughly \$200.

The market can work in reverse, however. Princess, a bear created in memory of Princess Diana, was selling for about \$300 shortly after her introduction. But it's still a "current" (not retired), and has since dropped below the \$100 mark in many places.

"I don't like putting any money into currents," Stevenson said. "I pay \$36 for my first Stretch the ostrich, and now it's selling for \$7."

lancer's market, the driving force behind the tremendous demand for Beanie is not moral or spiritual health, or cure for cute's ills. It's dollar signs.

"This phenomenon, that's because of the adults," said Diane Catalano, spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade group in New York. "It's retrofascism, that's because of the adults," said Diane Catalano, spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade group in New York. "It's retrofascism, that's because of the adults," said Diane Catalano, spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade group in New York. "It's retrofascism, that's because of the adults," said Diane Catalano, spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, a trade group in New York.

When Ty Inc.'s Beanie Babies debuted in the Midwest in 1993, they enjoyed marginal retail success at places like Hallmark stores, novelty shops and even car-wash gift centers. The company touted the little beaniebabe animals as inexpensive toys for children, a cute friend for \$5 a pop.

In the San Francisco Bay Area, no one really noticed them until the fall of 1995, well after Beanie Babies broke out on the East Coast. David McCann, owner of David M. Brian in Walnut Creek, remembers ordering a few dozen as trinkets to supplement the vintage collectibles he sells at Broadway Plaza.

"We don't usually look for \$5 items for this store," McCann said. "But it was a quality item with a broad assortment that was naturally appealing. We weren't conscious of what was going to happen."

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Reunion

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"People are on their best behavior at (summer-time) family reunions, and if they get mad, they're being childish," Ninkovich said. Still, the trouble with summer-time reunions is that too many of them are shoe-in for a single day. "If you have people who are coming a long distance, they just won't make the effort to show up for four or five hours," he said. "Two days is the minimum, preferably with some kind of family meal on the evening of the first day and then some kind of activity on the second."

Pot-luck is the classic family reunion format, but Ninkovich says it doesn't have to be. "If you're asking people to come from some distance away, it's unreasonable to ask them to bring food or tableware," he said. "Send out an announcement well in advance asking everybody to chip in so much money."

And it needn't be a lot, Ninkovich said. "Oh, I would think \$20 a family would be plenty," he said. "If you have a big family, you can put on a very nice reunion for that kind of money."

It's there a rich relative in the clan, be or she is entitled to finance the whole enterprise, but Ninkovich says that's unusual.

"The purpose of family reunions is to get people together and get to know each other again," he said. "No money, no expense sharing the expense."

Always have a Plan B — and nearby home or a hall where you can go if the weather turns bad. Ninkovich said, and always know what you're going to do with the kids.

"Adults and children do different things at reunions," he said. "Grown-ups talk; kids interact. Everybody's happier if you keep the kids busy."

Ninkovich is big on organized



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activities at reunions, largely because they force relatives who don't know each other very well to get together. "Mostly what we're trying to do in our lives is figure out where we came from and where we're going... why we look the way we look, why certain interests run in the family... Some families use reunions as celebrations of their culture. It puts family members in touch with their origins maybe for the first time in their lives."

Whatever the format, Ninkovich recommends starting early — a year out for large family gatherings, at least six months for more intimate reunions.

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takes a half-hour or so and gets people talking, mingling and learning about the family.

Another option: Post baby photos and try to match them up with the adults in attendance. First one with all the correct answers wins a prize.

"Or you can have different-colored TV shirts made up for different parts of the family so that people look at a glance who they're talking to."

Keep food basic, he recommended, but don't be afraid to celebrate the family's ethnic origins with specialties.

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What's good and bad about anger

The Harriet Coxwell

Irate employees "go postal," and even signed schoolchildren react with regularity on America's highways. Still, the explosive side of human nature is largely unexplored.

But a growing number of researchers are taking it on. They're learning that old bromides about venting rage may be wrong. They also hope for a better definition of anger, separate from other diagnoses, such as depression.

At the risk of enraging some readers, we offer the following notions concerning anger.

1. Let it rip.

Perhaps the most persistent notion is that it's best to have an angry outburst. It derives from an early practice of Sigmund Freud (the latter dropped it) in which he encouraged patients to express anger to promote a kind of catharsis.

But blowing one's top has been shown to be far from healthy in recent decades. He proposed that anger put you at risk for coronary heart disease.

Those who control or inhibit their anger were at less risk for heart disease, he found.

Psychologist Raymond Dantae, a clinical psychologist and assistant professor in the criminal justice department at Central Connecticut State University, notes that aggressive behavior doesn't make anger disappear.

2. Go "let it rip" with your anger.

It might seem to follow from myth No. 1, but it doesn't. There is something to this totally-decay-adept for clearing out your anger, but you need to incorporate it.

Sieman, for example, found that people who express angry feelings by "burying them" — acknowledging them — are also at higher-than-normal risk for heart disease. (In his research, those who blow up are at highest risk.)

Psychologist Charles Spielberger, director of the Center for Research in Behavioral Medicine and Health Psychology at Florida State University in Tampa, is a leading authority in measuring anger. He notes that the competitive, hard-charging "Type A" personality is no longer thought to be at higher risk, but one Type-A trait is still considered a problem-hothead.

3. Out-of-control anger is a specific psychiatric disorder.

Officially, in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, or DSM-IV, the bible of psychiatric diagnoses, doesn't have a simple, specific rage disorder, although anger is a factor in many other illnesses, such as depression.

"Of all the emotions, it does the most damage," says Raymond D'Agostino, a professor of psychology at St. John's University in New York City. D'Agostino is one of a group of researchers who study anger and believes that there should be a separate diagnosis — anger disorder — for people troubled by excessive or uncontrollable anger.

D'Agostino observes that there are many reasons why anger is so difficult to control. It's a natural human emotion. He says, "That's the reason that some fear that a sanctioned anger disorder would be used by lawyers to get violent clients off their feet. They're silly reasons."

Wring. Without good anger, there would have been no American Revolution; do civil

rights movement; no feminism. Scientists don't look at anger as good or bad. It's a part of human nature that has aided in human survival. It's not a threat or insult. The same situation won't provoke anger in everyone.

Spielberger notes that controlling anger has been part of human evolution for as long as humans have felt anger. We can choose how to respond to aggravating situations. Talvate says while anger may be righteous, rage doesn't always right wrong. "I'd rather point to leaders like Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr.," he says. "They were passionate, but they relied more on reason."

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3. People are angrier these days. There is no hard data to support this statement, but there is evidence that it might be true. According to the federal Department of Transportation, the number of road rage incidents in the United States is on the rise, and such driving is a factor in one-third of traffic accidents involving injury and two-thirds of those that result in death. Sieman notes that studies done several decades ago showed more anger and aggression in men than women, but current studies show no difference. Women have caught up with men.

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THE STONES

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stone will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Stone and Faye Poppie were married June 30, 1948, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Jerome since 1954.

He has been an architect for many years in the Magic Valley.

The couple has three children, Pam (Robert) Barnes of Appleton, Ga., Randy (Penny) Stone of Westminster, Colo., and Connie Stone of Twin Falls.



Faye and Ivan Stone
They have two grandchildren.

THE HALES

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale will be honored at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Rupert 10th Ward LDS Church, 526 S. F St.

Elie and Barbara Weston were married April 21, 1948, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

They have lived in Rupert for 30 years, where he is a chiropractor. They are active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and enjoy gardening.

The event is being given by their children, Steve (Elaine) Hale of Milwaukee, Ore., Mike (Louise)



Gerald and Barbara Hale
Hale of Heyburn, Holly (Greg) Robinson of Fort Polk, La., Wendy (Andy) Dean of Rupert and Todd (Angela) Hale of Rupert.
The couple has 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE FREYS

BUEHL - Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Frey of Buhl were honored June 6 for their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Juke's in Twin Falls.

Frey and Juanita June Starr were married June 6, 1948, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Richfield, Gooding, Twin Falls and Murtaugh until 1956 and the Buhl-Castledale area since 1956.

He farmed and did custom plowing and baling, retiring in 1985.



Juanita and Herman Frey
She worked at Idaho Trout Processors in Filer from 1976 until her retirement in 1995.

She has been active in the First Baptist Church in Castledale. He has a lifetime membership with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Buhl.

The event is being given by their children, Richard H. Frey of Twin Falls, Jack D. Frey, Mark W. Frey and James L. Frey, all of Buhl, and Quintin B. Frey of Castledale.

The couple has 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

AGUIRRE-WRIGHT

FILER - Betty Aguirre of Filer announces the engagement of her daughter, Ricki Lee Aguirre, to Mark Wayne Wright, son of Dr. Wayne and Joanne Wright of Twin Falls. Aguirre is the daughter of the late Frank Aguirre.

Aguirre is a graduate of Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Southern Idaho Cardiology Associates in Twin Falls.

Wright is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Creighton University in Omaha Neb. He is self-employed as a dentist in Twin Falls.



Mark Wright and Ricki Aguirre
The wedding is planned for Friday.

THE STEELES



George and Rose Steele

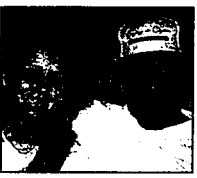


LINE-ECKLES

TWIN FALLS - Terry and Rhonda Line of American Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Line, to Mitchell Eckles, son of Fontella Christensen of Twin Falls and Robert Eckles of Nyssa, Ore.

Line is a graduate of American Falls High School. She is employed at Fred Meyers in Twin Falls.

Eckles attended Twin Falls High School. He is employed by Valley Door Company in Filer.



Brandi Line and Mitchell Eckles
The wedding is planned for Friday.

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. George Steele will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary by attending to the Oregon Coast with their children, George Cook, Rose, Michelle, Denn Steele and Debra Goodner.

Steele and Roseanne Moore were married June 28, 1948, in Grand Junction, Colo.

They have lived in and around the Twin Falls area for 40 years.

He has worked for Dale Adair Construction for 45 years.

She has been a homemaker and enjoys crocheting items for her family.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

THE PLUMMERS



TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Plummer 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 their home, 705 Quincy in Twin Falls. No gifts, please.

Plummer and Mary Ann Orr were married March 28, 1948, at the Methodist Church in Gering, Neb.

They married there before moving to Twin Falls in 1960.

The event is being given by their children, Cheryl (Mike) Brush of Boise and Elvewey (Karen) Plummer of Mesa, Ariz., and Leona, England.

The couple has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

BLAIR-MCKAGUE

TWIN FALLS - Debra Herman and Jim Blair, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Ann Blair, to Storm Wolf McKague, son of Colleen McKague of Kimberly.

Blair will graduate in 1999 from Twin Falls High School.

McKague graduated from high school in Miles City, Mont. He is employed by Falls Broad in Twin Falls.



Storm McKague and Jamie Blair
The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. July 5 at the White House. A reception will follow the ceremony.

LEAVITT-THOMPSON

JEROME - Leon and Jané Leavitt of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Leavitt, to Greg Stanley Thompson, son of Kurt and Linda Thompson of Jerome.

Leavitt is a graduate of Jerome High School and Rick College. She currently is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she is a senior majoring in chemistry.

Thompson graduated from Jerome High School and served a two-year LDS mission in the Spain Balboa Mission. He currently is attending BYU with a major in business teaching.

The wedding is planned for July 9 in the Logan Temple. A reception will follow the ceremony.



Greg Thompson and Carolyn Leavitt
reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., July 11 at the Jerome 2nd and 5th Ward LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln.

The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, where they will continue their education.

VAUGHAN-GERMAN

RUPERT - Wayne and Connie Vaughan of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Ann Vaughan, to Ryan Joseph German, son of Louis and Ethel German of Wendell.

Vaughan is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed by the Idaho News Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley.

German graduated from Wendell High School and is employed by the United States Postal Service in Burley.

The wedding is planned at 5 p.m. July 10 at St. Nicholas.



Tiffany Vaughan and Ryan German
Catholic Church, 801 F St. A garden reception to honor the newlyweds will follow the ceremony at 240 Juan Lane in Heyburn.

GIESLER-CATON

TWIN FALLS - Rick and Janice Giesler of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Suzanne Caton, to Jonathan Mason Caton, son of Terry and Susan Caton of Moscow, Idaho.

Giesler is a graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. She is employed at the Walla Walla School District in Walla Walla.

Caton is a graduate of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. He was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army.



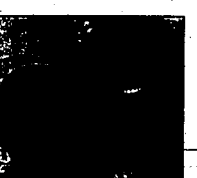
Jonathan Caton and Lindsey Giesler
The wedding is planned for July 11.

TURNER-AYERS

TWIN FALLS - John and Lori Turner of Jerome and Fred and Nita Ott of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Turner, to Brian Ayers, son of Lonnie and Nita Ayers of Eden.

Turner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, a graduate of Conroy College in Novada, Mo., and currently is attending Idaho State University. She is employed at the Parks and Recreation Department in Twin Falls.

Ayers is a graduate of Valley High School in Idaho State University. He is employed by



Brian Ayers and Crystal Turner
Valley School District in Elsiehton.
The wedding is planned for July 11.

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CROWLEY-SAYRE



TWIN FALLS - Bob and Louise Crowley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Crowley, to Ryan Tyler Sayre, son of Tyler and Kenna Sayre of Twin Falls.

Crowley is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Ricks College in the nursing program for three years, attended Brigham Young University Jerusalem Center in the fall of 1997 and graduated from Ricks College in April with a registered nursing degree. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Sayre graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995. He served an LDS mission in the Mexico Monterey North Mission from 1995-97. He is attending Ricks College in the nursing program.

The wedding is planned for July 23 in the Salt Lake Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held July 24 at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward LDS chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

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FAMILY LIFE

Younger generation claims no-fear status

While I was driving down the interstate the other day, a car flashed by on my left going at least 20 mph over the speed limit. For an instant, I heard the "thump, thump, thump" of one of those auditory deactivators young people call car steroids and saw the unmistakable profile of a husband half-crushed around the wheels. One plus one equals two-and-a-half, confirming the aforementioned diagnosis, was a decal that read "No Fear."

In his me-like the proverbial ton of bricks. This present generation of young people is indeed "No Fear" in that they seem to since a lack of fear—bordering on utter disdain—while consequences are concerned. Like me and my peers when we were teens, today's teens believe they are invulnerable. Therefore, they do reckless things. But it's more than that.

Even if we didn't fear the consequences of driving at breakneck speed, my peers and I nonetheless feared adults and the consequences they stood ready to assign us at a moment's notice. I can assure you, however, not so with today's teens. They have no fear.

And why should they? When I was a child, if I misbehaved in school, my parents punished me and when I got home, my parents punished me again. Today's child, if he misbehaves in school, is sent to a counselor, who talks. When he gets home, he tells his



PARENTING
John Rosemond

parents, who call the school to protest that his "punishment" was too harsh.

These days, when a child misbehaves, adults might bluster about what they're going to do if he does it again. He does it again, and again adults bluster about what they're going to do if he does it again. And so it goes.

Thirty-five or so years ago, my co-conspirators and I took pain to ensure adults wouldn't discover our transgressions. Today's teens, from all accounts, don't seem to care if adults find out about the bad things they do. Why should they? We've given them no reason to believe anything of real consequence is going to happen, regardless of what they do. So, unless they want something from us, they act like we're not even here. Who can blame them?

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BODDEN-KRISHER

TWIN FALLS—Ted Rupp of Dubuque, Iowa, announces the engagement of his daughter, Jacquie Rupp Bodden, to Ted K. Krisher, son of Percy and Betsy Krisher of Lewistown. Bodden is the daughter of the late Jean Rupp.

Bodden is a graduate of Northwest Iowa College in Calmar, Iowa. She is a registered nurse for Dr. Joseph Waters at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Krisher graduated from Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in science and received his medical degree from Ohio State University Medical School.



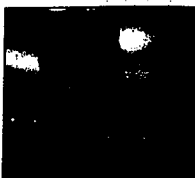
Ted Rupp and Jacquie Bodden in Columbus, Ohio. He is a pediatric physician at Valley Medical Center in Lewistown. The wedding is planned for Aug. 15.

FISCHER-LEWIS

FILER—Lorraine Fischer of Filer announces the engagement of her daughter, Fern L. Fischer, to Jason Lee Lewis, son of Gary and Linda Lewis of Bull. Fischer is the daughter of the late Dean Fischer.

Fischer is a 1995 graduate of Filer High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Quality One Hour Photo.

Lewis is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School and a 1994 graduate of the diesel mechanic program at CSI. He is employed at Magic Valley International. The wedding is planned for July 11.



Jason Lewis and Fern Fischer. The couple will reside in Filer.

GOTT-WILLS

EDEN—Mike and DeeDee Gonz announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie Gott, to Justin Wills, son of Steve and Jeanette Wills of Twin Falls and Bill and Linda Mann of Kimberly.

Gott graduated from Valley High School in 1993. She is employed at Benefit Consultants Incorporated in San Carlos, Calif. She plans to attend the College of San Mateo near fall.

Wills graduated from Filer High School in 1991, attended the University of Idaho in Moscow and graduated from Boise State University in construction management. He is employed with



Justin Wills and Callie Gott. Mormon Knutson as a construction engineer in San Francisco. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. July 11 at the Jerome Golf Course. A reception will follow the ceremony.

MALONE-LANCASTER

TWIN FALLS—Luther Malone and Virginia Malone, both of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, April Malone, to Brad Lancaster, son of Tom Lancaster of Filer and Phyllis Butler of Twin Falls.

Malone attended Twin Falls High School. She is employed at H&M Distributing in Twin Falls. Lancaster graduated from Filer High School and "Arizona" Automotive Institute in Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed by Arrow



Brad Lancaster and April Malone. The wedding is planned for July 11.

HOWARD-UTZ

GOODING—Dorilyn M. Howard and Aaron Utz announce their engagement.

Howard, daughter of Darrell and Cathy Howard of Riggin, is a 1993 graduate of Salmon River High School in Riggin. She is a 1994 graduate of Boise State University dental assisting program and is employed by Dr. Wayne Marpe in Kuna.

Utz, son of Kerry and June Utz of Gooding, is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1993 graduate of Willamette University in Salem, Ore. He is employed by Idaho Power as a



Dorilyn Howard and Aaron Utz, field wildlife technician. The wedding is planned for July 18.

WOERNER-TURNER

BOISE—Yvonne and Joseph Saccoman of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Alisha Marie Woerner, to Ollie Turner, son of Julie and Ollie Turner of Filer.

Woerner is a graduate of Carson High School in Carson City, Nev.

Turner is a graduate of Filer High School and attended Boise State University. He currently is employed by USF Reddaway in Boise.



Alisha Woerner and Ollie Turner Jr. The wedding is planned for July 11 in Boise.

BRYANT-NICHOLS

TWIN FALLS—William and Janice Bryant of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Bryant, to Jason Nichols, son of Joe and Linda Nichols of Carlisbad, N.M.

Bryant is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Las Cruces Public Schools in Las Cruces, N.M. Nichols is a graduate of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. He is employed by The Greenhouse in Las Cruces. The wedding is planned for July 10.



Tammy Bryant and Jason Nichols.

DENTON-LINDEMOOD

TWIN FALLS—Dan and Sonya Denton of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dafny Marie Denton, to Todd Douglas Lindemoor, son of Neal and Sandy Lindemoor of Boise.

Denton is a 1996 graduate of Filer High School and a 1998 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate degree in accounting. She plans to continue her education at Boise State University in the fall. She is employed at Gem State Paper & Supply and Costco.

Lindemoor is a 1987 graduate of Meridian High School and a 1998 graduate of the BSU technology program. He is employed



Todd Lindemoor and Dafny Denton at Boise Electric Motors. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. July 25 at Clover Lutheran Church. The couple will reside in Boise.

FIELDS-PRESCOTT

FILER—Terry and Peggy DeHaas of Filer and John and Robyn Fields of Haines, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenae Elise Fields, to T.J. Prescott, son of Doug and Lori Prescott and Angi Sabocka, all of Jerome.

Fields attended Filer High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in general business and psychology. She is employed at 3rd Street in Twin Falls. Prescott attended Filer High School and is enrolled in classes at CSI. He is employed by



Jenae Fields and T.J. Prescott. Gambrel Construction in Kimberly. The wedding is planned for Aug. 9 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

POST-NEU

KIMBERLY—Chris and Rick Post of Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Post, to Travis William Neu, son of Bonnie and Keith Jacobs of Eagle and the late Gary Neu.

Post is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School, a 1995 graduate of Conroy College and a 1998 graduate of the University of Idaho with a degree in microbiology. She will be at Benefis Hospital in Great Falls, Mont., for medical technology school.

Neu is a 1994 graduate of Centennial High School and a 1997 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in draft-



Jennifer Post and Travis Neu. ing technology. He is a civil designer for Raylance and Associates in Eagle. The wedding is planned for July 18 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

- In February, according to a report on the Agency France Presse wire, Cairo lawyer Mohamed Elbaradei, 51, billion lawsuit in Dammanah, Egypt, against President Clinton, alleging that Clinton's alleged sexual advances make it more difficult for him to win his case. Elbaradei said good moral standards. "I don't know what to tell (them)," he said. (The December, *Sheik Buddy Rashad*, who is the mayor of Dammanah, says Elbaradei wanted to sue Clinton for naming his wife *Buddy*, which has caused Rashad a loss of prestige locally, but that he was having trouble finding a lawyer for the case.)
- A new trend in public education in California, reported the Los Angeles Times in January, is that the parents of some students who are expelled or suspended for violence file lawsuits claiming that the school was negligent in not placing such a troublemaker into a "special education" program earlier. In the 1975 federal "special education" law, originally aimed to help the physically disabled, now covers students whose disorder is that they are, in the words of one physician, "temporarily frustrated, quite distracted and (showing) serious explosiveness."
- Researcher Dave Smith of Manchester, England, at Metropolitan University, revealed in March that thinking about exercise is almost as productive as doing it. His group of exercisers improved 33 percent in a month, and his nonexercisers did not improve at all. However, the nonexercisers who practiced the exercise mentally improved 16 percent. It came time to do the exercise again. Researcher Smith: "If you can improve neural input to the muscle, you can recruit more muscle fiber and cause more force."
- According to a May report in The New York Times, biologists and New Jersey authorities still do not know the reason why the plastic rain gear in Camden stadium died last year. The Armstrong first turned from green to blue and then began falling out in large clumps, and the best guess so far is that a fungus of some kind

- infected it.
- In a Liverpool, England, court in June, lovers Steven Bain, 27, and Steven Gawthrop, 31, were sentenced to 18 months in prison. Among the men's exploits revealed at trial: They are foot fetishists and had tricked thousands of people into giving up sockie claims they were donating for a charity. Police found the men's apartment to have an 18-inch-high "carpet" of socks and knits, 4,000 more wrapped in sandwich bags, each tagged with the donor's name.
- In April, the CIA debuted its home page for children, featuring creative games and gimmicks such as allowing kids to put disguises on models' bodies and to maneuver virtual guard dogs to sniff for explosives. (On the other hand, a month later, the agency failed to detect that India was about to test a nuclear weapon.)
- In April, the city of Los Angeles, by a 9-to-1 vote of the City Council, agreed to pay \$9 million to five survivors of the death of a drunk driver whose car wandered across a center line and hit the van in which they were riding, unbraked. A court in 1997 awarded the victims \$29 million and said the city had to pay 57 percent of that because if the yellow line in the center of the road had been brighter, the drunk driver might not have crossed over.
- In May, the parents of Warren A. Wise filed a \$100 million lawsuit against the Long Branch, N.J., police for the wrongful death last November of their son. According to police, Wise ran a red light, then sped away from an officer, then fled the car into the 45-degree waters of the Atlantic Ocean where he soon lapsed into a coma from which he never recovered. The family believes the police should have risked hypothermia to swim out until he was found. Wise never until he fell unconscious, was still trying to escape.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 8306, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33738, or Weird@a.compuware.com.

ON THE JOB

Fight off back attack

As a responsible businessperson, you have life insurance, property insurance and extra liability insurance. Now, for the first time, you can get backer liability coverage. The International Computer Security Association, based in Carlisle, Pa., will pay up to \$250,000 if a customer's network is hacked into, after it has followed the CIA's criteria. Cost is a little steep: \$41,000 a year.

Overworked phrase

In the 1980s, we first heard of "karate"—death from overwork—among accountants hard working in Wall Street. A new word for the '90s — "kar-

A real light pole

Good news for you linemen for the country. Powertrusion 2000 International Inc. has come out with a new utility pole, made from the same synthetic materials that make the military's "Avanac" attack helicopters virtually bulletproof. It weighs 300 pounds, compared to 1,500 pounds for a wooden pole.

—Combined wire services

Bestselling author plans to highlight 'Dog Parade' next month

The parade, co-sponsored by Barnes & Noble, BookSellers, will celebrate the relationship between people and pets. Donations will go to the Twin Falls Humane Society. Categories will include human-dog pair who look most alike, most humorous, best dressed, least pet trick, mostly charming Heine 57, smallest, biggest, fattest, skinniest, best adopted, least hair, most hair, most recently adopted dog, most dogs adopted, best working dog and best sport dog. Prizes will be awarded to the winner in each category.

The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Barnes & Noble, 1229-A Pole Line Road E. Each participant will receive a McDoodles gift certificate. There is no entry fee, but the deadline is July 16.

Best will sign copies of his book after the parade, from noon to 2 p.m.

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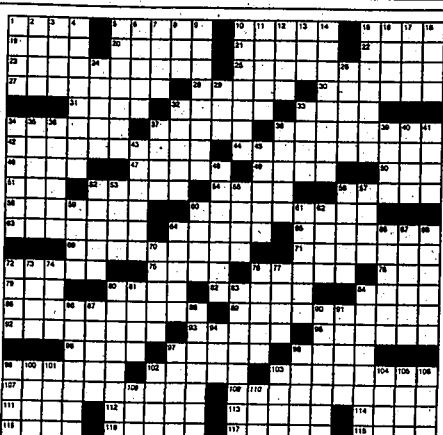
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Are you taking Viagra?
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The Washington Post

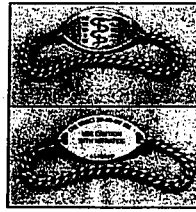
The retired airline executive didn't get around to asking about it until the very end of the visit with internal-medicine physician Lesley Wilson: Would she prescribe some Viagra for him?

"Most of the men who ask me about Viagra, they come out with it as we're going out the door," said Wilson, who works for Kaiser Permanente in Santa Clara, Calif. "I'm sure it's what's first in their minds, but they don't get it out until they're about to lose their chance."

The patient seemed like a good candidate for the drug. While he was 80 years old, he was in fine health, and had just passed a series of medical tests with good results all around. She went over the list of medications he was taking to make sure that he wasn't using nitroglycerin, a heart medication that can combine with Viagra to send blood pressure plummeting to fatally low levels. And then, as she had for 30 patients before him, she wrote out a routine prescription for a bottle containing six pills.

What happened next was anything but routine. The man died while having sex with his wife the next day.

Viagra is one of the most successful drugs to hit the market in recent years, with more than 1 million users since its approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in late March. Known generically as sildenafil citrate, it is the first effective impotence drug that can be taken orally. It enhances the



Doctors recommend medical ID for Viagra users.

body's natural system for creating erections, allowing the smooth muscles in the penis to relax and in turn allowing the organ to fill with blood. The drug has been found effective for 70 percent of men in clinical trials.

Now, however, with a small but growing number of deaths reported among men who have used the drug, health-care professionals are stressing that Viagra may not be for everyone.

The death of the retired airline executive, which occurred May 16, came after four deaths of Viagra users from heart attack or stroke described in reports to the Food and Drug Administration and made available by the agency two weeks ago. Nine other patients taking Viagra died in the clinical trials leading up to the drug's approval. The deaths, and a few others reported in the news since then, underscore a health

Viagra's hidden risks

Warning of taking Viagra ... and, if possible, ...

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SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I understand computers may go crazy when the year 2000 comes in because they are programmed to recognize the year as 1900. Will this cause any problems with Social Security benefits?

A. Fortunately, Social Security has been aware of the year 2000 problem and planning for it before most other organizations ever heard of it. More than 90 percent of our computer software is ready for the year 2000

now, and we expect to be testing the entire system by the end of 1998. Benefit payments should arrive on time and in the right amount, as usual.

Q. I'd like to post information about Social Security on our bulletin board. Does Social Security produce any newsletters with current information?

A. Yes, Social Security produces a newsletter called, Social Security Today. It's aimed at groups and organizations and includes current information

about Social Security. To get on the mailing list, write to Social Security Administration, Social Security Today, 4-3-10 West High Rise, 6401 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, Md. 21235. You should also check with your local Social Security office and our Internet Website at <http://www.ssa.gov>.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Combined wire services

High on getting high

Speaking of teen-agers, their attitudes toward drug use in general strongly affects whether they use marijuana, researchers say. Marijuana use among high school students soared in the 1970s, fell in the 1980s and is creeping back up again in the 1990s. According to Jerald Bachman and colleagues at the University of Michigan, "the overwhelming factor was the student's attitude, whether they thought it was dangerous."

Every baby counts

Parents take note: Children as young as age 3 can add and subtract, and their socio-economic background appears to have little effect on their skills, says a University of Chicago study. Researchers found that toddlers from disadvantaged backgrounds may not have the language skills to answer verbal math questions. But they are able to work out problems when teachers use objects instead of verbal cues. "What varies among kids is the amount of talk" they do and hear about numbers, researchers say.

Go carts

For many of you of a certain age, the golf cart has replaced the family car. With senior citizens and others using them on city streets, federal officials have decided to put them in a special class and make them follow certain safety rules, including a requirement that faster ones have seat belts, turn signals and rearview mirrors. The goal is to encourage nationwide use of the souped-up golf carts already popular in senior citizen communities. — Compiled from wire service reports



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Why we become forgetful

Although we often hear the word "memory loss" is rarely caused by serious illness. Some of the major reasons for forgetfulness are:

- **Stress**: Stress can impair the hippocampus, a part of the brain that is important for memory.
- **Lack of sleep**: Sleep deprivation can impair the hippocampus.
- **Staying in touch with friends**: Staying in touch with friends can help you hold on to memories.
- **Information overload**: Having to remember too many things at once often overloads memory.

SOURCE: Georgetown University School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry, research by PAT CAHILL

FAMILY LIFE

Disney's 'Mulan' is great for all ages

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• "Mulan" (G) — Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.

Best for All Ages
What it's about: When the ruthless Hun leader Shan-Yu declares war on China, the country's emperor declares that one man from each family must fight for freedom. Mulan (voiced by Ming-Na Wen of "The Joy Luck Club") is a young girl who wants to bring honor to her aging father and mother by joining her country's imperial army, disguised as a man. Her unusual act of bravery wins her ancient relatives from the dead, and they declare she will have a general's daughter (Mulan, voiced by Eddie Murphy) to protect her. Mulan joins the army and eventually earns the respect of her fellow soldiers and Captain Shang (Tim Allen), who Mulan faces her biggest trial when she challenges the evil Shan Yu, putting her life on the line to protect the emperor.



Mulan, left, a brave young Chinese woman secretly disguised as a man, meets her commanding officer, Shang, and tries to convince him that she is just one of the best in this scene from Walt Disney Pictures' 'Mulan.' China, one of the world's biggest movie markets, accepts just 10 American films a year, and Disney's landmark feature, one of the most China-friendly films out of Hollywood in years, isn't one of these.

The good: Disney delivers another epic filled with computer animation, song and a memorable heroine. The studio has employed some of the best animators and technicians (nearly 700 of them) to bring colorful characters to life in this Chinese legend, a life in the mountains; the scene combines computer graphics with animation to depict an avalanche and 27,000 soldiers. Matthew Wilder and David Zippel give us five songs, but "Reflection," "A Girl Worth Fighting For" and "I'll Make a Man Out of You" are the most memorable. Murphy is hilarious voicing the pint-size dragon spouting witty one-liners. He keeps this ancient legend from becoming stale. Has led off to Disney for modern-day family film with themes of love for family, honor, courage, believing you can do whatever you set your heart on, and strong male and female leads to attract boys and girls who still believe in the Disney magic.

The not-so-good: Since this story is based on a Chinese legend, cultural insensitivity that angers typical Western children's tales. Parents who frown on scenes of ghosts for their small children might be upset that the scene where Mulan cuts off her hair to enter the army, and that act of defiance disturbs her ancient ancestors. A group of spirits awakens to a night scene where Mulan enters the army, and an emergency session to discuss the family honor. Mushu the tiny dragon (adorning an incense burner) springs to life so he can help Mulan win favor with the ancestors. The scene is more funny than scary, and the ghosts are family ancestors, so it isn't dark or sinister. The female-who-to-male thing that angers a Mulan in the army, so there are a few unusual and uncomfortable scenarios as she trains for and fights in a war. In another scene, Mulan is being dipped at night, and manages to take three naked soldiers who elude a dragon.

Offensive language: None
Sex: Just the skinny-dipping scene.
Violence: Cartoon war violence,



But it isn't graphic or brutal.

Parental advisory: This movie will entertain and intrigue your kids. Take them to see a story about another culture and way of life. The message is a good one. Murphy will keep the adults laughing, and the theme will entertain and inspire kids to help their parents and their country.

The X-Files (PG-13) — The Orpheum of Twin Falls, Jerome Cinema, the Burley Theater, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.
Best for Fans of the TV show
What's about: The story begins in 35,000 BC in what today is north Texas. Cavenen discover a deep cave beneath snow and ice that harbors a very mean alien creature. A group of boys accidentally stumbles onto the same cave on a hot summer day. One picks up a skull found in the dirt, and strange things begin to happen. Scully (Gillian Anderson) and Mulder (David Duchovny) are called in to investigate a bomb threat in Dallas. The message is to explore. Government conspiracy and high-level secrets heighten the intrigue. Martin Landau, Armin Mueller-Stahl co-star.

The good: The chemistry between the leads is what makes this movie interesting and holds the story together. Government conspiracy is always interesting to explore. Fans of the TV show will find plenty of action on that level. The thrill of a massive alien encounter is lacking. This movie works for those who entertain fans of the TV show, but it isn't really of the quality that the hype would have you believe.

The not-so-good: The movie could

have used more scenes with aliens. Part of the fun of watching a sci-fi movie is getting that alien encounter, but this movie barely gives us that. I was hoping for a cross between "Aliens" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," but this isn't it. If you're looking for more than you get on TV to give it a sci-fi feel, you may be disappointed.

Offensive language: Yes, strong throughout.
Sex/None.

Violence: There are some gross scenes of aliens inside jellylike humans, of a little boy being attacked by worm-like creatures under his skin while his friends look on, of a few bloody amulets from an alien; some big explosions; a few cadavers.

Parental advisory: This is an adult sci-fi. It's mature audiences who can follow as depth pieces. The few alien scenes and shots of dead people are unsuitable for younger audiences.

City of Angels (PG-13) — This fantasy combines 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 be bored. (Grand-Vu Drive-in of Twin Falls)

The good: The movie is possible about the impending doom of the world as we know it. With a comet about to wipe out much of the planet Earth, there's no looking and surprisingly little panic. Young audiences should definitely relate to the teen science whiz played by Elijah Wood, whose character is among the first to recognize that a comet is approaching. But some young viewers may get restless, wanting more action and less talk. (115 minutes) (Liberty Theater of Hiley)

Godzilla (PG-13) — The king of all lizards is back, and who are striking out and doing things on their own.
She researched the frontier women and found their lives compelling. Despite isolation and uncertainty, they met the rugged challenge of the west with wit and wit as not, with inspiring humor.

Girls can learn about growing up in the game Cowgirls

By Laurendera Sun-Sentinel

Prasuti Kirk is a cowgirl. She may have grown up in Hollywood, Calif., but she's a cowgirl all right.

"Even at 7, I remember standing in front of my horse saying I could live on my own. If I could get a job, I could live on my own," she says.

Cowgirling, ya see, isn't 'bout riding horses and branding steers. It's 'bout independence, 'bout being popular, 'bout getting to be done, preferably with a smile on the lips and nurturing feelings in the heart for all — well, most — humankind.

It's the stuff, at least to Kirk's mind, that defines womanhood, the stuff Kirk has put into the game cards and onto the playing board of Cowgirls Ride the Trail of Truth.

The game's playing field — a map — contains such geographic notations as Courageous Pass, Wild Hunk, Freerange Pass, Career Move Hill, Stand by Your Man Canyon.

Even Cowgirls can get the blues

Cowgirls credo:
"Keep neat and clean, avoid bad habits, be faithful, and never take, from anyone." — Rose White, 1873

Cowgirl wisdom:
"Age doesn't matter to me, but it seems to matter to my body and face." — Amy Ruddell, 1902

"I'm rough and tough and I don't wear bloomers." — Nellie Braken, 1887

"Never, I say never, fall asleep next to a couple you don't know." — Annie Starr, 1888

"It is wise to avoid someone who is to live outside." — Sandra Blacksmith, 1900

"A pair of good-looking legs bears a pair of sins." — Judy Bell, 1886

"If you do a foolish thing, do it like you mean it." — Sarah Blacksmith, 1900

"Everything has a meaning, but sometimes I just can't figure out what it is." — Kathy Willow, 1881

"I don't have any more room on my face for another character line." — Amanda Davis, 1887

"There's one thing I can say about cowboys: They smell better than men." — Elizabeth West, 1877

"To see a handsome cowboy riding high on his horse gives me a little bit of a very funny place." — Elmore Saunders, 1885

"When I was a girl, I had dreams of becoming a woman. Now that I'm a woman, I have dreams of becoming a girl." — Agnes Mobley, 1898

"There is no safety out here on the Plains. If it's not the wind, it'll be something else." — Mrs. Colby Perm, 1865

"The last time I rode the trail with a band of outlaws, I fell in love with three of them." — Charlotte Lanza, 1905

"When you're busy trying to figure out life, it passes you by." — Marg Cross, 1898

— Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

was a first for the woman who wrote electric background includes working as a sizzler for Mary Tyler Moore on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," designing costumes for Valerie Harper on "Blou," designing jewelry and founding an environmental week.

Two years ago, she was living in

Two, N.M., working on a project with two friends when the idea for the game stemmed from her consciousness. Maybe she was thinking cowgirls because a friend's business is called Cowgirl Design.

"I began to think about these strong women of the American West, how they were the real role models for the women of today

Planning, creativity — and a lot of commitment — can make your family closer

Knight Ridder News Service

So your family gets along pretty well? Most days, the kids are still speaking to each other, grandma is happy to see you drop in, and your nephews are looking forward to staying with you while your brother and sister-in-law go on a weekend getaway.

But you suspect that your family life could be better. You wish you felt more connected to your kids — especially the teenager, who seems to have a secret life of her own. You wish you knew your mother or mother-in-law as a person, not just as an authority figure or reliable baby-sitter. You wonder why you and your brother don't get together as often as you used to, and why your kids don't seem eager to see their cousins.

You're right — things can be better. But it takes some work. Not changing, but working stuff, but a little planning, a little creativity, and a lot of commitment, say family intimacy experts.

Recognizing the problems in your family's routine is the first step, so take our quiz and discover some ways to make your family closer.

Does your family enjoy sitting down together for dinner and conversation several days a week?

OK, now stop laughing. It really can happen. Perhaps you're like millions of other Americans, eating in shifts, in the car or in front of the TV. Or maybe you're at the other extreme: The family sits down to dinner at the stroke of nine, and discussions about late homework, work hassles, money problems and family discord make everyone tense. Both routines can quickly become unsatisfying.

William Doherty, director of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program at the University of Minnesota, recommends family meals as the best place to begin strengthening family connections.

New technology is helping to bring back venerable toys

Knight Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Go ahead and call Matt Johnson an snark. He'll take it as a compliment.

Johnson, who often goes by his alias "Brother Yo," is a certified yo-yo junkie who always has a couple of the toys in his pocket and spends any spare moment throwing it down, snapping it up and spinning it round and round as he performs one of his 90 yo-yo stunts.

Earlier this month, Johnson — who also manages Wichita Christian radio station KYWF-FM — celebrated what he considers particularly the most important holiday of the year: National Yo-yo Day, observed each year on the birthday of Donald F. Duncan, the founder of one of the world's leading yo-yo manufacturers.

Yo-yo maniacs are used to feeling both ups and downs on National Yo-yo Day: The popularity of their pastime comes and goes so often, it's hard to keep up.

But this year, the yo-yo is back as strong as it has been since its highly popular popularity in the mid-1960s, said Johnson and other yo-yo experts across the country. In the past 18 months, interest has soared so high that toy stores in Wichita and around the country have had to endure waiting lists to get the toys in stock.

The advent of high-tech, high-quality yo-yos is partly to thank, they said, but so is the yo-yo's timeless appeal, which every 10 years or so, helps yo-yos snap back into style.

"It's so simple," Johnson said. "You can carry one with you and play with it almost anywhere."

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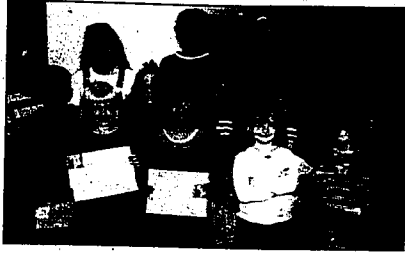
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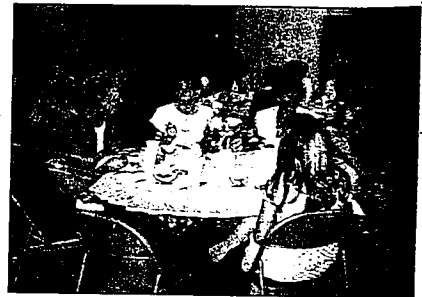
SENIOR TEA



Hybom Elementary School Cougar Good Day Awards are given each month to one student in each class who is nominated by teachers for being helpful. The May winners are, from row from left, Nicole Bergeron, Jason Zanika, Bianca Hunt and Colton Cotton. Second row, Andy Hartzog, Kallie Nelson, Shosh Carter, Heather Dowell and Aaron Ramirez. Third row, Jacob Casata, Wayne Badgley, Jessi Phillips, Roynia Mironis and Casey Fowler. Not pictured are Matt Mulgins, Bryan Snyder, Laura Jones, Jenna Hyde, Veta Arango, Mica Commins, Danielle Logan, Cory Clacker, Devin DeLong, Holly Scott and April Asher Cassman White.



Minico LDS Seminary Council members for the 1998-99 school year are, from left, Shay Roddy, President Clayton King, Sam Eskelsen, Steve Tarbot, Josh Hill, Clint Mergue, Lisa Probst and Emily Jones. The council plans and develops activities to contribute to student's spiritual and social growth.



Raft River High School graduating young women were recently honored at a "Senior Tea" held at the school. The graduates and their mothers are pictured enjoying refreshments.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Veterans memorial book has arrived

RUPERT - Reserved copies of the Minidoka County Veterans Memorial Book have arrived and may be picked up at Hanna's Jewelry Store on the west side of the Rupert Square from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays beginning Monday.

The book was assembled over the last three years by Minidoka County members of the World War II Committee and printed in California. It contains the names and available pictures of veterans from all wars. Included are personal experiences of some veterans.

Maria (Merrill) Kim spearheaded the work compiling the book and bringing the finished project to Rupert. Kim will be available to sign copies.

A limited number of unrevised copies are available. Cost is \$35. The public is invited to stop by and examine the book.

Fourth of July rodeo tickets now on sale

RUPERT - Advance tickets for the July 4 rodeo will be on sale through Thursday.

Reserved grandstand tickets are \$5 and available weekdays at Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage, 530 Oneida and Highway 24.

Family pass tickets are for open air bleacher seating only and will not be sold at the gate. The cost is \$15 for five people with children under age 5 free. The tickets are available at the Book Store on the Rupert Square, Ace Hardware at 201 Fifth St. and Rocky Mountain Real Estate.

Regular bleacher seating at the gate is \$4 per seat with children under 3 admitted free. Grandstand seating at the gate is \$6. For rodeo ticket information, call 436-9425.

Dutch oven cooks prepare recipes

RUPERT - The Eighth Annual Rupert Fourth of July Dutch Oven Cookoff will be held Friday on the southeast corner of the Rupert Square.

Registration is at 2 p.m., and judging is scheduled for 5 p.m. This year, a new open format will pit all contestants cooking against each other, regardless of age or experience. Competition categories include main dish, side dish, bread or dessert. Registration is \$5 for one category, \$12 for three categories and \$35 for entering all categories.

A demonstration on Dutch oven cooking will provide fine samples to spectators during the competition. Spectators also will be able to sample competition dishes after the judging concludes. A copy of the recipe must be provided to Cookoff Committee before competition starts; recipes will be published in a Cookoff Recipe Book.

Teams consist of two members, and prizes will be awarded to the first three teams in each division. To pre-register, obtain a complete list of rules or for more information, call Leah Smith at 533-4325 or Linda Tarbot at 436-4332.

CSI students check blood pressure

RUPERT - Licensed Practical Nursing students from the College of Southern Idaho will provide free blood pressure checks from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Square.

Pregnancy topics discussed in class

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a four-week pre-natal class series from 5 to 7 p.m. July 7 in the boardroom at the hospital, 1521 Hilland Ave.

Topics covered include labor and delivery, common birth complications, labor, pain management, breathing and relaxation, and maternal recovery. The classes should be taken in the last three months of pregnancy. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows to class. Cost is \$20, which includes several other child birth classes. A refresher course for anyone who has previously taken child birth classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 7 in the boardroom. The class will address breastfeeding, pain control options, questions and answers and a tour of the birth center. The fee is \$30 or the class can be taken as part of the birthing series for \$20.

Albion organizes annual celebration

ALBION - The annual Albion Fourth of July Homecoming Celebration kicks off with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Senior Citizens Center on the south side of the Albion College Campus.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a short picnic program in the park. The Old Time Fiddlers will play during the afternoon, other activities include a "Children's Year" with games, a home-made throwing tournament, a couples wheelbarrow race, watermelon-eating contest, and a "cow pie" throwing contest with

all-cream pies provided. Several food booths will be set up selling hamburgers, fajitas, drinks and treats.

SERVICE NEWS

Kraus completes basic training

Navy Airman Christopher J. Kraus, daughter of Summel J. and Lee Kraus of Burley, recently completed United States Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. She is a 1996 graduate of Burley High School.

McCombs is the daughter of Kathryn and Dee McCombs of Rupert.

Schenk named All-American Scholar

The United States Achievement Academy recently announced that Megan Schenk of Rupert has been named an All-American Scholar. Megan, who attends West Minico Junior High School, was nominated for this award by Karl Sandmann and her name will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook.

Megan is the daughter of Wayne and Alice Schenk of Rupert.

Collett to tour Europe with choir

Staci Lyn Collett has been accepted as a member of the United States Collegiate Choir.

On Monday, Collett will fly to Newark, N.J., where the choir will rehearse before flying to Paris, France, to begin a three-week tour of Europe that includes Paris, London, Munich, Innsbruck, Lugano and Verona.

The invitation to sing was extended by A. G. Wright, director emeritus at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., in recognition of Staci's musical talent. Bruce Galbraith of Interlochen Arts Academy in Northern Michigan will conduct the group.

In addition to concert appearances, members of the group will attend an outdoor opera in the Roman Coliseum in Verona, hear a number of well-known cathedral choirs and visit a number of Europe's musical shrines, including Mozart's birthplace in Salzburg, Beethoven's house in Bonn, West Germany, and Wagner's house in Lucern.

Collett is the 15-year-old daughter of Tim and Kathy Collett of Oakley.

Districts hold awards banquet

East Cassia and West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation Districts held the annual awards banquet with the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District on March 13 at the Rupert Eldes Lodge.

Laurie Kowitz, West Cassia chairman, made introductions and welcomed the attendees. The program following dinner included music by the "Soft Touch" group and a speech by Wes Parr, East Cassia chairman, detailing events during his trip to Scottsdale, Ariz., to accept the Goodyear District of the Year Award for the East Cassia District.

Fred Neilson, district conservationist, spoke about the heavy workload and the accomplishments employees made during the year and awards were presented by Laurie Kowitz to each Natural Resource Conservation Service employee.

Jerry Francisco received the 1997 Minidoka SWCD Cooperator of the Year Award from Wilbert Cadeby, Minidoka board member. Francisco utilized methods to control irrigation-induced soil erosion including conversion from gravity to pivot irrigation, farmable sediment basins, graded diversions

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Adams awarded college scholarship

Luke Adams of Rupert was recently awarded a Presidential Scholarship at Carroll College in Oshkosh, Wis. Presidential scholarships are awarded to students who have earned a high school grade-point average of at least 3.25 and have been accepted to Carroll College. The awards are also based on extracurricular activities and ACT/SAT scores.

Brown accepted to Montana college

Michael Brown, a graduate of Minico High School, has been accepted to Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont.

While at Minico High School, Brown was in Pep Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band and a member of the VIEA. He was honored in "Who's Who Among High School Students." Brown, the son of Laven Brown of Rupert and the late Wayne Brown, will be an aviation major.

McCombs crowned 1st-runner up

Sarah McCombs of Rupert recently won first runner-up in the senior division at the Miss Idaho National Teenager Pageant held in Boise. Contestants were judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, speech, poise and personality.

McCombs sang "Don't Rain On My Parade" for the talent competition. She received a total of \$2,000 in scholarships at five universities. Sarah received a \$40,000 scholarship award during her participation in the Junior Statesman program in 1997.

Sarah is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School where she was active in student government, Speeches Singers, drill team, school musicals and other activities. She was a junior statesman delegate to Boise and served as a defendant in prosecuting attorney for Youth Court in Minidoka County. She plans on continuing her education in the medical or legal field at the College of Southern Idaho.

SENIOR STEAK FRY



Raft River High School graduating young men are pictured attending the annual "Senior Steak Fry" which was held in their honor.

EDUCATION PAYS



As part of the "Education Pays Campaign," D.L. Evans Bank awarded Joed Perrault, a senior at Burley High School, a new computer. The campaign rewards Magic Valley students in grades six through 12 for 'As' listed on their report card. For each 'A' listed, the student may register for the drawing. This year, more than 3,000 students entered the drawing. The prize, a computer, was awarded to a student in Twin Falls and in Mini-Cassia, Perrault, seated at right, registered 15 'As.' She is pictured with D.L. Evans CEO John Evans Jr., left, and Kaylyn Patterson-Jones, assistant manager.

and wildlife plantings on critical areas. He is beginning the reclamation of eroded areas using dairy compost.

Conservation practices are needed to close the drain wells in the A&B Irrigation District and are a high priority for Minidoka County.

Gary Jones received the 1997 East Cassia SWCD Cooperator of the Year Award. Jones is implementing several plans to develop and enhance resources including greenwood brush plowing to provide grazing land, expansion of sprinkling systems, stock water

development, planting Garrison Creeping Meadow Fescue grasses, and exclosure fencing for riparian area protection.

Robert Whitley received the 1997 West Cassia Cooperator of the Year Award from Tim Mullins, West Cassia board supervisor. Whitley addressed the problem of public grazing rights by implementing an alternative by installing pivots on nonproductive land, seeding plots with grass, brush spraying to improve pasture land and summering cattle on irrigated pasture.

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FAMILY LIFE

Choices add up to our life

"Life's a Boolean. Everything is dichotomous. It either is or it isn't."

Ken Brewster, PhD.

No matter how powerful a computer is, it can only make binary, either/or choices. The machine's speed, sometimes working in nano seconds (billionths of a second), makes us believe that it completes complex tasks. However, it doesn't. The final output of a computer arrives at develops from a series of logical yes/no responses. These responses build on each other to produce the result. The computer does not know or care if the solution is "right or wrong." It simply goes through a series of either/or operations based on the information it's given and arrives at an answer.

I know it is a simplistic statement. However, in many ways, the life we now experience, is the result of the yes/no, either/or decisions that we've made. At any given moment we choose to do this or that. The decisions we make impact and determine the life we have. What we decide today becomes a part of the life we live tomorrow.

Should I exercise today or not? Should I have a fish fry or brunch? Should I take this job or the other one? I can stay calm here, or I can get mad. Should I invest this bonus or buy that boat I always wanted? Should I stay in this relationship or would it be better to end it now? Do I need professional help with this challenge? Or, can I solve it alone?

Most of us live complex lives. It might be difficult to accept that the problems, as well as the successes we have, trace back to an initial, yes/no decision. However, think about it. Isn't life just a long string of choices? Everything we do requires us to make choices between available options. What time to get up. Which road to take to work. Try to think of anything in life that doesn't require us to select between one or more alternatives.

In computer slang, there is an acronym: GIGO, it stands for "garbage in, garbage out." It means that the quality of the outcome depends on the quality of the input. Put in high quality, high reliability information and receive high quality results. Let's apply that to our life. Here are 5 ideas on how to improve the quality of life through better decisions.

• Think before you act. Don't allow habits to control your future. You don't have to respond with anger. You don't have to eat poorly. You can start a sensible exercise program. Take charge of your decisions. Act purposefully rather than reacting out of habit.

• Take responsibility for your decisions. The life you have is the total of the decisions you've made plus heredity. Look at your life. What do you want to change? What decisions did you make to get into the situation you are in? What decisions do you need to make to affect the change you want to experience?

• Live with purpose. Have a reason to live. Know what you want in life. Set goals to reach your dreams. Persevere until you achieve the dream.

• Accept yourself as a good person. Differentiate between a momentary lapse and habitual depression. Forgive yourself when you fall, and commit yourself to do better. Discipline yourself to release your negative habits.

• Begin a process of conscious decision making. Set aside 30 minutes per day to review your life and for planning. What major decisions did you make today? Were they good ones? Do you need to revise or reverse any? What are your plans for tomorrow?

Most of us live a reactionary life, instead of a proactive, well planned one. Decide today to take charge of your life through better, conscious decision making. It's your choice, will you or won't you?

Tim O'Brien runs The Institute for Stress Management in Tallahassee, Fla., and writes a syndicated column for Knight Ridder Newspapers.

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BATTLE OF THE BEASTS

If this year's Mister Olympia in Vegas left you hungry for more sporting action, there's a new competition being played out in the jungles, forests and savannas across the planet. The Animal Olympics, presented by the Discovery Channel, features the fastest swimmers, the highest jumpers and the strongest wall-climbers. Pounce onto http://discovery.com/animalolympics/...

Be a 4Kids Detective When you know the answers to these questions, go to http://www.4kids.org/detective/... Which Olympic Night Wrecker is MIA? 'The Scurver'? If you write a mystery, how long should your case be? What is the name of the cool cat at the museum?

INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH SCIENCE

For those who love to mix ideas with adventure, the Museum of Science and Industry brings its innovative and exciting exhibits to the museum. The Web is loaded with mind-bending technology, space-age travel and visions of the future. Ride an F-14 Tomcat out to http://www.museumofscience.org/...



AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: How do you email games that are on the Web? -Catherine, Franklin, MA Dear Catherine: The Web is a fun place to download games or play them online. Not all but some online games require a Java capable browser or a plug-in like Shockwave to be installed into your browser's folder or directory. Usually, the game's Web site will tell you what you'll need and give you a link so you can go there and get it. When you visit the software download site, read about the system requirements that your computer must have for a 2 or 4 axis mouse program. A good place for games is at http://www.4kids.org/...

Girls just want to have fun and this teen mother can't

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old, and like any other teenager I like to hang out, study, party and be carefree. There is one part of my life, however, that makes me very different from other girls my age: I became a mother at a very young age. I had a bad decision to have sex too young, without thinking of the consequences.

DEAR ABBY Miguel Gutierrez

4. Never have a penny to spend on one new clothes or makeup. 5. Lose your friends and disappoint your family. I am begging all teenagers to think these before having sex. See the world first. Go to college. Above all, enjoy your teen years. The opposite sex will always be there, but you can be a teenager only once. TEEN WITH A MESSAGE DEAR TEEN SMILE: You present a powerful case from a perspective only a teen-age mother could have. I hope your letter reaches other young people who need to hear it. Like it really is. Please say for writing. DEAR ABBY: My wife, "Stella," and I have just returned to the United States after having lived abroad for 15 years. She and I came from very different back-

grounds. I have only one living relative, Stella, on the other hand, comes from a large extended family of brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, assorted cousins and grandparents. Family gatherings, especially around the holidays, are large, festive and noisy. Here is my dilemma: I am asthmatic and allergic to cigarette smoke in any form, even on people's clothing. Needless to say, I try to avoid it as much as possible and don't go out to eat very often, unless there is no smoking at all in the establishment. Neither Stella nor I smoke, nor do our sons. However, Stella's sister and her husband (as well as other family members) are heavy smokers. Her sister's daughter is also slightly asthmatic and has other respiratory problems. While I, as an adult, can avoid this smoke, the child can't.

My closest friends and associates know about my health concern and are very considerate of me, and the ones who smoke refrain from doing so in my presence. The few times that we have visited my sister-in-law, everyone smokes around me. Stella has mentioned my condition to her family many times, yet no one seems to care or understand how this affects my health. Now I am faced with two choices - avoiding these people and creating tension among my wife's family, or jeopardizing my health. Recently, Stella's family has been asking her why we have been avoiding them. How can we best handle this without hurting feelings and alienating family members? -SMOKE GETS IN MY EYES DEAR SMOKE: Why not tell them the truth?

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• Accept yourself as a good person. Differentiate between a momentary lapse and habitual depression. Forgive yourself when you fall, and commit yourself to do better. Discipline yourself to release your negative habits.
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