

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 94th year, No. 151

Monday, May 31, 1999

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. West winds 10-20 mph. High, 69. Partly cloudy tonight. Low, 48. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

A Memorial Day tribute: Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3078 carry on a 65-year-old tradition of decorating veterans' graves in Gooding's Elmwood Cemetery for the Memorial Day holiday. Page B1

New administrator: Michael Arehart began his new position as administrator of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in April. Page B1

SPORTS



Indy-credible: Kenny Brack ran a clean race and came away the winner at the Indianapolis 500 Sunday. Page C1

On pace: The upstart New York Knicks attempted to avoid the curse of Reggie Miller and the Indiana Pacers in the first game of the Eastern Conference finals. Page C1

HEALTH & FASHION



Pricey pharmaceuticals: Some insurers are balky about paying for the most popular, and some of the most expensive, prescription drugs. Page D1

OPINION

Real freedom: Repulsive as it may be, flag burning is a sign that freedom reigns in America a guest editorial says. Page A6

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Elko man drowns trying to rescue son

Wendell man likely drowned in a separate incident, officials say

By Gregory Hahn
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An Elko, Nev., man died Sunday after jumping into the Snake River to save his 6-year-old son.

Search and rescue crews recovered the body of 33-year-old John Collins a little after 5:30 Sunday evening, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Collins' son was playing at Centennial Park when he fell into the river. Along with Collins, the boy's uncle and another man jumped in after the boy, Howell said.

Two men and the child quickly climbed out of the water, but Collins never resurfaced. After a couple of hours of searching, Collins' body was found, Howell said.

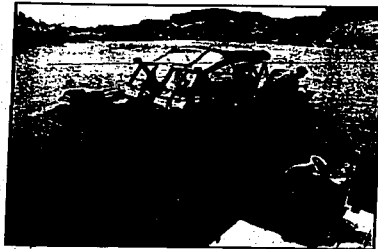
Another river likely claimed a Wendell man early Sunday morning, said the Idaho State Police.

Two Magic Valley men were driving north along Falls Creek Road near the Anderson Ranch Reservoir when the car eased too far to the side of the road, falling seven feet into a swollen Falls Creek, the ISP said. The car was swept through high water and rapids for about 500 feet. Both the driver and the only passenger got out of the vehicle, but only one made it to shore.

A 21-year-old Fairfield man was treated for minor hypothermia at the scene, the ISP said.

Crews searched in vain Sunday for the body of the 23-year-old Wendell man who was driving the car.

The ISP did not release either name Sunday.



Twin Falls County Search and Rescue personnel search for the body of John Collins of Elko, Nev., at Centennial Park on the Snake River Sunday. The man dove into the water, saving his 6-year-old son, but never resurfaced, according to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Is it fair?

New debate over death penalty arises

The Associated Press

Three innocent men freed from death row in Illinois. A mentally ill convict spared in Virginia. Questions of racial bias in Nebraska's justice system.

Death penalty is accepted and practiced more than ever in America, yet growing doubts about how it is applied have prompted a small movement of state lawmakers calling for a moratorium on executions to study whether the system is working fairly.

In at least 11 states this year, bills to halt or abolish capital punishment have been considered, and many have gone further than in the past. In addition, four states — Michigan, Maine, Massachusetts and Iowa — soundly rejected bills that would have established capital punishment. Thirty-eight states have adopted the death penalty, most recently New York (1995) and Kansas (1994).

"The trend over the past 20 years has been more states with the death penalty, more crimes eligible, more executions," said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center, a Washington-based group critical of how capital punishment is applied. "These are the first steps in the other direction. It's too early to tell whether this is a large trend away from the death penalty, but it's different than other years."

The legislative scrutiny, however, doesn't appear to represent weakening support for capital punishment. Seventy-one percent of Americans favored the death penalty in a February Gallup poll.

Several factors may be prompting lawmakers to re-examine capital punishment.

Nebraska's unicameral Legislature voted for a two-year stop to executions and some state leaders voiced concerns that Indian and black defendants are more likely to be sentenced to die than whites. The measure was vetoed by the governor Wednesday.

In Illinois, the state passed a non-binding resolution for a six-month moratorium amid fear an innocent man could die.

The state also convicted murderer Ronald Jones this month, the third person freed from Illinois' death row this year, and the 12th since 1987. Several were freed after investigations by students at Northwestern University.

Oklahoma and Louisiana have also freed inmates from death row this year after evidence emerged they were innocent.

In addition, crime is down nationwide, perhaps softening calls to get tough as a means of decreasing the crime appeal, according to the 12th since 1987 by Pope John Paul II to do away with the death sentence may have been reinvigorated with religious conservatives.

The plea prompted Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, a strong death penalty proponent, to announce the execution of a convicted killer scheduled to die during the pope's January visit to St. Louis.

SOME OF THE FINEST



National Merit Scholar Jeff Plane gets ready for Shoshone High School's Class of 1999 commencement ceremony last week.

Two of area students win National Merit honors

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley students are among the fewer than 1 percent of graduating seniors to earn one of the nation's top academic honors.

Students from Shoshone and Twin Falls high schools and from Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome have won National Merit Scholarships. Only 36 Idaho high school seniors have earned the honor so far this year. The final round of winners will be announced in July.

The National Merit Scholarship program offers three kinds of scholarships — sponsored by corporations, by colleges and by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. The scholarships vary in amount.

Jeff Plane

Brigham Young University offered Twin Falls High School senior Jeff Plane a National Merit Scholarship and sweetened the deal with a full-ride scholarship to the university. The answer to how he was going to pay for college came this spring.

"Up until then it was work my way through college or go into the Air Force," said Plane, who has his eye on a career in electrical engineering.

The Air Force is an honorable profession, he said, but the lifestyle wouldn't be his first choice as an environment to raise a family. Being a good father and husband is one of his most important goals, he said.

Please see SCHOLAR, Page A2



Jeff Plane makes a presentation of a model during his honors English class at Twin Falls High School. Plane and his partners were chosen by "Star Trek" students to present a report on a science fiction novel.

What was Vietnam about? Students want to know

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — They liked Jim Blight's impression of Lyndon Johnson. They liked how his face drooped like a basket hound's, how he would adopt a Texas drawl to praise the "brave boys" in "Vee-jay Nam."

None of these Brown University students was alive during America's misadventure in Vietnam, yet like many others of their generation they wanted to know so much about it.

So Blight, their professor, pulled out all the stops. He did his LBJ impersonation — not

bad for a skinny guy from Flint, Mich. He described his own part in the peace movement.

And for the spring semester's last session, he introduced Robert S. McNamara, an architect of the war. For the moment, the '50s came alive.

When the former defense secretary acknowledged he had harbored doubts that the war could be won, one student argued that McNamara should have gone public right away with his qualms.

"If you spoken frankly, it seems years of war could have been avoided," said Michael

Ellsberg

Ellsberg was a flower-power baby. His father is Daniel Ellsberg, the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers, and a one-time member of the McNamara team who came to oppose the war.

Michael Ellsberg is 22. He remembers his father telling him "very subtle pointers" about U.S. war policy that he couldn't really grasp because he was too young. Now, he says, he has an avid interest in the war and in his father's role. "I have a unique resource right in my own home."

His classmate Jeffrey Dillon's

father, on the other hand, has said him little about his time in Vietnam as a U.S. Marine machine-gunner at a base at Da Nang.

He knows that his father still believes the United States could have won if it had used greater military force.

Peace activists "would talk about peace and love, and then trust people who disagreed with them with compass. That's hypocritical," says the senior from Rock, N.J.

But he wanted to know more. Please see VETERAN, Page A2

Missiles strike bridge

The Associated Press

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO missiles slammed into a bridge crowded with market-goers and cars in central Serbia on Sunday, killing 11 people, state-run news agency said.

Several cars plunged into the Velika Morava River after three missiles struck the bridge used by shoppers going to a market near the town of Kruzevac, Tanjug news agency said.

Please see BOSNIA, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 64 Low: 55
Partly cloudy and warmer, with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with highs near 65.

Treasure Valley

High: 75 Low: 50
Mostly sunny and warmer. Partly cloudy with a 30-70 mph. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with a chance of showers. High near 75.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 62 Low: 43
Partly sunny, with a slight chance of showers. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with highs in the mid-60s.

Eastern Idaho

High: 64 Low: 45
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. West winds 10-20 mph. Partly sunny on Tuesday with highs near 70.

Northern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 54
Partly cloudy, with a slight chance of showers tonight. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday.

Northern Utah

High: 73 Low: 45
Cloudy, with a chance of showers during the morning, then decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Mostly sunny on Tuesday.

Northern Nevada

High: 67 Low: 47
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Partly cloudy and a little warmer on Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

High: 69 Low: 48
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Winds 10-20 mph.

Tuesday

High: 73 Low: 49
Partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Wednesday

High: 70 Low: 40s
Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Thursday

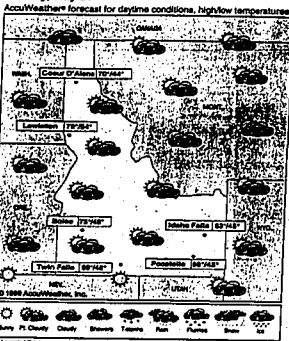
High: 70s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Friday

High: 70s Low: 40s
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

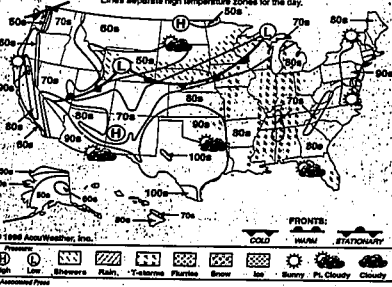
Idaho weather

Monday, May 31



National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, May 31.



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/inf/inf-road/index.html>

UV INDEX

Index: 7
Sun time: 15:24 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:03 a.m.
Lunar phases: Last quarter, June 7; new, June 13; first quarter, June 20; full, June 28.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A cool and unsettled weather pattern prevails over much of Idaho this afternoon. A low pressure system brought afternoon clouds and rain to southeastern Idaho. The panhandle is enjoying partly sunny skies.

across the Plains. Fair skies stretched from Maine to South Carolina. Along the Gulf Coast, as well as across southern Florida, showers and thunderstorms were seen. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered across the Plains and the lower half of the Mississippi Valley.

For the handicapped, by the handicapped

Disabled converge to build home

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Chris Wright's new home won't only be handicapped-accessible, it will be handicapped-built.

Habitat for Humanity, the Georgia-based organization that builds low-cost homes for the needy, partners in the work include Ability magazine and BellSouth, which aided in the design.

Most of the workers will arrive at the job site in west Birmingham on Monday. Demetrius Jackson got an early start last week laying the footings and concrete-block foundation for the three-bedroom, 1,000-square-foot home.

Wright was a robust painter when his right foot began going numb in the summer of 1991. The numbness spread, and by September of that year he couldn't walk.



National Merit School Weston Hodge graduated at age 15 from Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome.

Vietnam

Continued from A1
And he's not alone among the sons and daughters of the people who fought the war and fought over it. Though Vietnam is a conflict many Americans would sooner forget, it is revived, year-round in classrooms throughout the country.

Their parents fought, protested, fled to Canada, favored high draft numbers, tuned in, turned on, dropped out. Today's students envy their parents for having lived through the era, and they are fascinated by everything about it: the music, the politics, the sense of cause.

Ms. Levy, 20, from Orono, Maine, overheard her parents talk about her father's fear of being drafted when his college deferment expired upon graduation. His luck held, and he was never called to fight.

He moved from South Vietnam to California in 1968 to study engineering and joined a group of other South Vietnamese students who protested the war. It was up to the Vietnamese to choose their destiny, he believed, without interference from the United States or any other country.

Scholars
Continued from A1
Plans, 18, is a class valedictorian. Activities that have proved to be most meaningful to him during high school are track and his involvement in the Mormon Church.

Kosovo

Continued from A1
Divers were searching for victims, the news agency, adding that the attack wounded 40 people, including five in critical condition.

saying the span was a legitimate and designated target. NATO said it was unable to confirm reports of casualties.

centered on attempts to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to agree to a Kosovo peace plan acceptable to the alliance.

position... of almost total defiance of the international community," but was still far from accepting "without reservation, without negotiation," NATO conditions for ending the air campaign.

Heidi Thueson
When Shoshone senior Heidi Thueson took the PSAT, she had no idea it was used to screen students for scholarships. She was surprised and excited when she learned that her scores put her in the running for a financial award.

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Daniel Walcott, circulation manager
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Information

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Weston Hodge
A high school graduate at only 15, Weston Hodge of Jerome was home-schooled from kindergarten through second grade. After he began attending Liberty Christian eight years ago, he skipped fourth and eighth grades.

Spy scandal will cost some their jobs

Energy secretary says he's ready to axe negligent aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson on Sunday said he would fire department officials for failing to act on signs China was stealing secrets from a U.S. nuclear weapons lab.

Dismal and demotions could come as early as this week, after Richardson receives an internal report on security lapses at the Los Alamos lab in New Mexico that may have contributed to China's thefts of U.S. nuclear secrets.

"There were communications breakdowns. There were incompetent acts, security was not considered important," Richardson said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

On "Fox News Sunday," he cited "individuals at the Department of Energy and the labs that, in my judgment, did not do their jobs."

Meanwhile, the fallout continued from last week's release of a special House committee report on China's 20-year campaign to steal America's nuclear technology.

The Energy Department's counterintelligence chief said Congress responded slowly to FBI warnings China was stealing U.S. nuclear secrets from the federal labs.

The Senate intelligence committee chairman, Sen. Richard Shelby, called the remarks "out of bounds" and said Congress acted "inappropriately."

Edward Curran, a veteran FBI official who now directs the Energy Department's counterintelligence office, said the FBI in 1997 gave Shelby "very, very sig-



Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., is interviewed on CBS's "Face the Nation" Sunday on the topic of Chinese espionage.

nificant proposals" with 26 recommendations on improving security at the national labs. "And I never heard anything since."

Curran, on ABC's "This Week," said the department later adopted those recommendations, but "it would have been nice to have a head start."

Shelby, appearing later on the same show, said Curran was "out of bounds in some areas."

He said that in 1996, the Senate intelligence committee, then under Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., did respond to counterintelligence problems at the labs and provided additional money. Shelby, R-Ala., said the Energy Department ignored the committee's advice.

Sen. Robert Torricelli, a Democrat from New Jersey who has been strongly critical of the administration's handling of the spy case, said Curran's com-

ments were "entirely inappropriate."

It was not proper, he said, for Curran "to engage in a game of blame between the Congress and the executive branch."

Richardson also urged an end to "scapegoating, looking for heads to roll" and a renewed focus on increased security.

He agreed with Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chief author of the report on China's thefts of U.S. nuclear secrets, that Chinese espionage was serious.

The report said the People's Republic of China stole information about the seven major warheads in the current American nuclear arsenal as well as the neutron bomb, and the thefts "almost certainly continue to the present." China has said the spying charge was "groundless."

Richardson said the Chinese got information on three U.S. nuclear warheads but there is no hard evidence China has used that information to modernize or deploy nuclear weapons.

Cox agreed it is unclear what the Chinese are doing with the American technology, but "diminishing the problem, saying it's really not that bad, is actually an obstacle to fixing the problem."

Richardson also stressed that the Energy counterintelligence has already put in place 85 percent of the measures recommended to stop future attempts at espionage.

Cox disagreed with that assessment, saying that since the people who have penetrated the labs over many years have not been apprehended, "We have to presume they are still there."

A defector's papers started China spy flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a day in 1995, a Chinese defector walked into a U.S. embassy and had something too good to believe — boxes of secret Chinese documents for the CIA.

Buried among the stacks of papers were 20 pages that would reverberate at the highest levels of America's intelligence agencies and lead eventually to the Chinese espionage brouhaha that has engulfed Washington in recent weeks.

The document, which includes several hand-drawn drawings, provided U.S. nuclear weapons experts their first solid evidence that China had obtained design information about America's newest and most sophisticated nuclear warhead.

And what makes the case even more bizarre was the discovery that the individual actually was a double agent for China's top intelligence agency.

Last week's release of a congressional report declaring that China has classified information on the full range of America's nuclear arsenal heavily relied on nuclear secrets gleaned from the 20 pages provided by the defector-double agent.

Many perplexing questions remain. If he was working for China intelligence all along, why would China let the United States know it had been able to steal such sensitive secrets?

Could it have been a botched attempt at espionage cat and mouse, or a diabolically clever maneuver to mislead?

And if deception and disinformation were the motives, how accurately does the document reflect what China actually knows?

If U.S. intelligence officials have the answers, they're not telling. Much about the phony defector is a "low-intelligence paragon as 'directed walk-in' — is still secret. Not even the embassy's location or the day of the defector's visit has been made public — only that the person has returned to China.

"It makes no sense at all," says Hynden Peak, a retired CIA official who teaches a course on intelligence activities. One motive The walk-in agent may have been that China offered the document to give their agent credibility. "He has to do something to earn his credentials," Peak said.

Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chairman of a special committee that issued the China espionage report, has some doubt of his own, although the declassified version of the report doesn't attempt to speculate.

The walk-in agent was "under the control" of China's intelligence agency, said Cox, who suggested three theories:

• China may have released the dated document to mask the true source of the information or when it was obtained. It was dated 1988, but that date might be misleading.

• The sensitive pages might have been included by mistake among thousands of pages provided by the double agent.

• China may have wanted to advertise it had design information about America's most sophisticated warhead as intimidation against Taiwan.

Whatever the reason, the 781-page Cox report relies heavily on information in the document to conclude that China has obtained design information about the W-88 warhead, which was developed at the Los Alamos weapons laboratory and is part of Trident submarine-launched missiles.

Crime control program draws fire

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Police, prosecutors and politicians love Project Exile.

The joint federal-local crackdown on criminals who carry guns has been given much of the credit for reducing Richmond's once-soaring murder rate by 32 percent in the last year measured, 1997-98.

Project Exile has shipped off hundreds of violent offenders to serve long terms in faraway federal prisons. President Clinton, impressed by the statistics, recently held it up as a national model for fighting gun violence. What could be wrong with a program like this?

Two big things, critics say. For one, it is inherently racist, according to local defense attorneys. Because it targets by race, class, city suspects — usually black — end up facing federal charges while whites from outlying counties, usually white, face only state prosecution for the same crimes.

Secondly, it floods federal courts with small-time local crime, the region's federal judges say. One went so far as to write Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist to criticize Project Exile as a priority federal power grab.

"Not only does this violence to the concepts of federalism, the cost to national taxpayers is at least three times more" than it would be to prosecute suspects normally, U.S. District Judge Richard L. Williams told Rehnquist.

Project Exile was created in 1997 by Richmond authorities



National Rifle Association President Charlton Heston, left, and Virginia Gov. James Gilmore meet the press in this 1998 photo. Heston was plugging the project, EXILE program, designed to keep illegal firearms off the street.

horrified by high crime. Annual murder totals for the city of 203,000 ranged from 112 to 160 in the mid-1990s, which consistently put Richmond among the 10 U.S. cities with the highest per-capita murder rates.

Project Exile was born of the belief that crime would fall if local officials could stop criminals from carrying guns.

It works this way: If a convicted felon is caught carrying a gun, local prosecutors drop the case and let federal prosecutors press charges instead. They don't do that because gun possession by a felon is a federal as well as a state violation. Federal prosecutors can seek longer sentences than their state counterparts — typically a 10-year maximum instead of five. Federal authorities also have the option of sending

convicts to distant federal prisons instead of nearby state facilities.

But the biggest advantage to Project Exile, prosecutors say, is that federal courts are simply better at putting gun-toting criminals behind bars.

Since 1997, the feds have completed 347 cases and gotten 304 convictions, says Stephen W. Miller, an assistant U.S. attorney based in Richmond. The average sentence was 41/2 years without parole.

"Under the state system ... even if they're convicted, they don't spend much time in jail," Miller says.

The average state sentence for felons caught with guns is about 18 months and about 18 months for armed drug dealers, he said, citing a Justice Department report.

Former coach plugs Bradley's campaign

Los Angeles Times

THE PLAINS, Va. — Former Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson has been the most committed fund-raiser for Bill Bradley. In recent months, he served as a featured speaker at Bradley fund-

raisers in Brunswick, N.J.; San Francisco and Chicago.

While rumors fly about various NBA teams furiously courting him, Jackson said the campaign might provide reason enough to forgo coaching next season.

And, of course, there's the tie to Michael Jordan.

He was among the Bulls that Jackson took to Bradley's Senate office several years ago. Bradley talked about issues and post-basketball careers and then guided everyone on a tour of the Capitol.

Lunch Specials

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— Chrissy Detmer

NATION

Astronauts turn to work inside station

Shuttle crew takes lengthy spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In the second-longest spacewalk ever, Discovery's astronauts rigged cranes and other tools to the international space station Sunday, then turned to the bigger work inside.

The crew of seven planned to enter the space station Sunday night for three days of repairs and deliveries.

Among the jobs awaiting them inside the station, vacant for the last six months: pulling up the floor to replace electrical meters on Russian batteries that aren't charging properly, trying to fix a broken U.S. communication system, and installing mufflers to reduce the noise inside the Russian-built module.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration downplayed the multitude of problems coming so soon after the space station's launch.

"In high-tech like this, you're going to have that happen," Mission Control's Milt Heflin explained.

The shuttle astronauts have until Thursday to unload 3,600



Astronaut Daniel Barry works on the outside of the International Space Station Sunday in this image from television.

pounds of spare parts, computers, water and clothes for the men who are due to move in next March.

During Saturday night's spacewalk, Tamar Jernigan and Dr. Daniel Barry lugged 700 pounds of gear from the shuttle to the station. A pair of 5-foot cranes took up most of the load.

Even though they spent eight

hours outside the seven-story-plus complex — 14 hours longer than planned — the excursion ended too soon for their taste.

"You can't be telling me we're almost done!" Barry asked when it came time to go back in Sunday morning. His next word summed it all up: "Wow."

Their spacewalk was just 34 minutes shy of NASA's all-time

record, an 84-hour walk back in 1992 in which three astronauts grabbed a runaway satellite.

Barry and Jernigan fell behind when they had to struggle with tight screws holding down the Russian-built crane. Then a camera jammed while they were photographing the space station, and they had to get a spare.

Once the pair were finally back in Discovery's repressurizing air lock, Jernigan had trouble connecting her lifeline to the shuttle.

Despite the snags, Barry and Jernigan accomplished all their major chores. About the only thing left undone was a test of NASA's newly installed crane; it eventually will be used to haul large items around the orbiting outpost.

"There simply wasn't enough time," said Mike Hess, who managed the spacewalk from Mission Control. "We're going to have to rely on the fact that we did extensive ground testing before launch."

Because only two pieces of the Russian crane were installed, a test on that unit wasn't needed. The remaining parts, which weren't ready for Discovery's flight, will up on the next shuttle visit in December.

Kennedy files will detail casket disposal at sea

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The National Archives will release this week the latest cache of documents relating to the assassination of President Kennedy, reportedly including details of the dumping at sea of the bronze casket in which his body was transported from Dallas to Washington.

The release also will include 50,000 pages of CIA documents relating to the presumed Kennedy assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, as well as intelligence files on Cuba and other matters.

It is the latest unveiling of information gathered in accordance with the President John F. Kennedy Assassination Records Collection Act of 1992, which urged government agencies to review their files for information that could be released or declassified that might shed light on the assassination.

Although the release will include CIA materials and data about Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign, the details about the casket are likely to draw the closest scrutiny.

The 43 pages on the casket

are to be made available Tuesday.

The information will reveal the disposition of the casket, the archives said, which reportedly had a handle knocked off as it was being used to transport the president's body from Dallas, where he was killed Nov. 22, 1963, to Washington.

The damaged casket was replaced with the mahogany one in which Kennedy was buried by Joseph Gawler's & Sons Inc. funeral home in Washington. But the fate of the damaged casket has long been a mystery.

The archive documents will detail how the casket was loaded aboard a military plane and flown off the Maryland-Delaware coast, where it was dropped into water 5,000 feet deep in an area used as a military dump site.

Kenneth L. Hall, a historian with the now-defunct Assassination Records Review Board, which examined Kennedy documents, told the Associated Press that a map and coordinates marking the exact location exists.

Hall said the casket was dumped because of fears it might become an object of morbid curiosity.

Remembering Your Loved One

Memorial Day

Monday, May 31, 1999



Lizzy Wiersema

May 29, 1987 - Sept. 22, 1998

You're our beanie-baby angel, always in our hearts...

"Happy Birthday Little Sister"

Your Loving Sisters Always,

Mickey, Jamie, and Marsha



Lizzy Wiersema

May 29, 1987 - Sept. 22, 1998

The music stops, and yet it echoes on in sweet refrains...

For every joy that passes, something beautiful remains...

"You are forever loved"

Dad and Mom

Kurt and Cindy Wiersema

Hanna Michelle Delcruyf

"Our Baby"

Born and died on March 11, 1998

A special life so young has passed from our sight and released to heaven... But never from our hearts.

"Your Loving Parents"

Dan and Mickey Delcruyf

Hanna Michelle Delcruyf

"Our Grandchild"

Born and Died on March 11, 1998

Although for now we are apart, forever and always your in our hearts.

"Your Loving Grandparents"

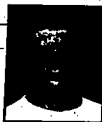
John and Thana Delcruyf

Kurt and Cindy Wiersema

Rev. Lyle Arnold

Aug. 14, 1906 - Oct. 5, 1994

Forever in my heart and mind, love of my life. Till we meet again.



William "Wyatt" Rodgers

Great Grandson

March 7, 1983 - April 23, 1999

If only for a little while could we catch your smile, sit down and talk for a while, Wyatt you are in our hearts forever!

Grandpa Woody & Grandma Cora



William "Wyatt" Rodgers

March 7, 1983 - April 23, 1999

Though out of sight, you'll forever be in our heart and mind forever.

Grandpa Bill & Grandma Dixie



William "Wyatt" Rodgers

March 7, 1983 - April 23, 1999

Wyatt we miss you so much! You happiness and sunshine will live in our hearts forever!

We love you Wyatt!

Mom, Billy, Blake and Tara



Randi Lynn Banyai

June 21, 1991 - March 9, 1997

You were taken from our lives by a drinking driver but you will always be in our hearts as our angel.

Love,

Dad, Mom, and your brothers and sisters

William Carl Nisson

Aug. 1, 1920 - Sept. 7, 1998.

Your smile, caring and sometimes teasing ways-twinkle in your eye are memories treasured. In heart and mind you are with us always.



Myrna Henslee

Feb. 13, 1927 - July 12, 1994

Beloved wife, mother, mother-in-law, and friend.



Joseph William (Joe Bill) Robertson, Jr.

May 20, 1923 - July 1998

Loving son, husband, and father. Served his country in the 129th Infantry in the South Pacific.

I hope he's cutting cows and racing horses in heaven.



Candy Jo Robertson

Oct. 4, 1944 - July 1974

A loving daughter and sister. Though you are always with us, we still miss you!

Zane Hunt

There's no chuckle in my life. You were the most important person to me and I miss you. You were my love and my hero.

Your daughter and companion

Vast recreational opportunities go untapped at man-made lakes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 1,700 man-made federal lakes, created to boost power, grow crops and control floods, have great untapped potential for fishing, boating and other recreation, a presidential commission has concluded.

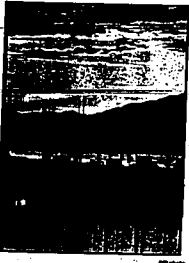
Congress and federal agencies, however, pay little attention to recreation and provide insufficient funds to maintain facilities now deteriorating, the National Recreation Lakes Study Commission said in a study coming out Tuesday.

Lake managers often make recreation their lowest priority because of laws, agency policies and a "corporate culture" that values traditional uses of reservoirs such as navigation and irrigation, commission members said.

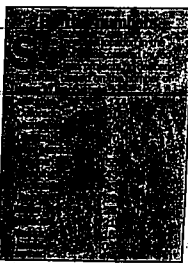
"In a lot of cases, it appears (recreation) is being ignored," said Richard Dierkes, commission vice chairman and director of the Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism.

But as the population rises and outdoor amusement becomes more popular, the lakes' potential for holiday recreational activities has become as important as the traditional uses, the commission found.

"They're great national treasures," said Tom Strickland, U.S. attorney for Colorado and a commission member. "They generate enormous social benefits in terms of recreation and just



Lake Mead near Boulder City, Nev., teems with boats Thursday.



In turn, dwindling funds have contributed to a maintenance backlog of more than \$800 million at the lakes, the report found.

Even where lakes have active tourism, managers face difficult tasks in balancing recreation and other lake uses.

At Lake Mead near Las Vegas, the largest reservoir in North America at 180,000 acres, water levels can fluctuate by as much as 50 feet depending on water demand, snow levels and diversions for flood-control storage.

That means boat docks have to be moved in and out and rest rooms can wind up under water. "It's a balancing act," said Kent Turner, chief of resources for the National Park Service there.

play opportunities."

The lakes, found in 47 states, resulted from massive public works projects primarily from the 1950s through the 1970s.

Many were built with adjacent campgrounds and beaches, but the commission found that restrooms, boat docks and roads are falling apart, the report said.

Many lakes are polluted, and sport fishing suffers because fish are dying.

Federal recreation funding for lakes has been shrinking, from \$589 million in 1994 to \$539 million in 1996 for the seven largest agencies that manage them.

Railroads are ready to redraw northeastern map

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two railroads this week will take over and carve up what once was the government-owned Conrail, continuing a trend toward consolidation in an industry struggling to compete with trucks.

Beginning Tuesday, shippers, regulators and other railroads will watch closely as CSX Corp. and Norfolk Southern Corp. attempt to redraw the last map while avoiding the last major rail merger.

To pay Conrail's \$10.3 billion purchase price, both CSX and Norfolk Southern are counting on persuading more shippers to carry goods by rail instead of trucks. It is a strategy that has preoccupied Tom Finkbeiner, vice president for intermodal services at Norfolk Southern.

"That's the map of the competition there," Finkbeiner said, pointing to a picture of the interstate highway system on his office wall.

The fact of the matter is we

paid an enormous premium for Conrail infrastructure," he said. "Now we have to make it work."

Conrail was born in 1976 as a government monopoly created from six bankrupt railroads. The Philadelphia-based carrier was sold to the public in 1987 at about \$15 a share. It grew its value to \$115 per share when CSX and Norfolk Southern jointly bought it and promised to restore competition to several Northeastern markets.

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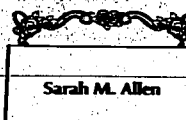
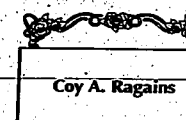








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Remembering Your Loved One

Monday, May 31, 1999

 <p>Sarah M. Allen</p> <p>March 31, 1978 - Aug. 8, 1995</p> <p>You will always remain in our hearts and thoughts and never be forgotten.</p> <p><i>We love you always, The Ragains & The Snears</i></p>	 <p>Coy A. Ragains</p> <p>Jan. 4, 1975 - Aug. 8, 1995</p> <p>You will always remain in our hearts and thoughts and never be forgotten.</p> <p><i>We love you always, The Ragains & The Snears</i></p>	 <p>Vern Allen Sterner</p> <p>Husband, Father, Grandpa, Friend, Our Guardian Angel you've always been. Forever in our hearts your memory will live, cherished and loved, you're so very much missed.</p> <p><i>Forever and Always, Mom and Family</i></p>	 <p>Kathy "Sterner" Chittock</p> <p>You left us before you had a chance to shine. But to us dear sister, you're the brightest star in the sky.</p> <p><i>Love always, Mom and family</i></p>	 <p>Sophia Barbara Laakso</p> <p>Though out of sight you are forever in our hearts and minds. Always and All Ways.</p> <p><i>Husband Robert, Kids Jacqueline, Barbara, Patricia, Laurie, Cynthia, and eleven grandchildren.</i></p>
 <p>Jason Lee Arnhart</p> <p>May 27, 1970 - Dec. 2, 1998</p> <p>Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary; they will walk and not be faint.</p> <p><i>Always in our hearts.</i></p>	 <p>Jeraldine Berlin</p> <p>1938-1995</p> <p>Mom we miss you, you'll always be our special angel. We love you everyday.</p> <p><i>Love Forever, Linda, Brenda, Rockie and families</i></p>	 <p>Dusty P. Qualls</p> <p>We miss you so much. You will always be remembered for your kindness, honesty and integrity, which you have instilled in your son-Jasper.</p> <p><i>We love you Mom, Dad, Downey, and Cathi</i></p>	 <p>Dianna Funk</p> <p>December 16, 1950 - August 27, 1996</p> <p>I miss you so much! The joy and laughter you brought to my life will always be treasured. I am glad to say that your my mom.</p> <p><i>Love Always, Your Little Girl</i></p>	 <p>Glenna Ruth Freshour Brewer</p> <p>March 8, 1926 - Oct. 30, 1995</p> <p>The many memories of you are special and you are missed every day.</p> <p><i>Your brother, David Freshour</i></p>

OTHER VIEWS

Flag desecration should be allowed in 'Land of the Free'

From the Detroit Free Press
Sometime soon, the U.S. Senate may force a vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the American flag.
Appealing as this may seem with a war on in Yugoslavia and an election creeping up in 2000, it's just a bad idea. It would put an unprecedented and unnecessary limit on the very freedom that Old Glory has come to represent in America and around the world.

Such an amendment would require a two-thirds Senate vote to be submitted to the states for ratification as the first change in the history of the Bill of Rights, a set of freedoms that has held up remarkably well for more than two centuries.

Flag burning or desecration comes under the heading of free speech, free expression, the freedom to make a gesture of insult or defiance to the government or people of the United States. Such gestures provoke understandable outrage from most Americans, in particular those who served under the flag, or lost loved ones in the U.S. military.

But the U.S. Supreme Court has consistently struck down efforts to outlaw

flag desecration, most recently and definitively in 1989. Thus came the efforts of recent years to change the Constitution—and start America down a slippery slope of limiting free expression.

There are plenty of things said and done in this country under protection of free speech that are a lot more harmful and damaging than defiling a flag. The voices that Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh heard were all wrapped in the American flag. Sensible Americans deserve

spice what they say, but tolerate their right to say it.

The threat to freedom posed by an anti-flag-burning amendment is far greater than any harm that might come from desecrating the flag. There has been no recent rash of flag burnings, and, in fact, the usual reaction to such incidents is the ostracism of the defiler, as opposed to any undermining of American principles or spirit.

Burning the American flag is a stupid and tasteless thing to do. But stupid and tasteless are not standards for illegal activity in this country. If they were, we'd have a lot less garbage on television and at the movies.

The threat to freedom posed by an anti-flag-burning amendment is far greater than any harm that might come from desecrating the flag.



WWII veterans deserve permanent shrine

PATTY ANDREWS

My sisters and I probably met face to face with some soldiers in World War II when my general and I were in the field. The American Soldiers' Memorial was one of those places where we met. The soldiers were in the field, and I can still see some of their smiling American faces. I sometimes wonder how many of those soldiers are home safely and how many are now just faint memories. I'll carry their memory for as long as I live. But then what? With nothing to publicly commemorate these GIs, their deeds will be forgotten.

The faces of the survivors are now faded and stained by the years—but they still smile when they see me. And I still think of them. In quiet ways or shouting. The veterans of global war are living their retirement years happily, oblivious to the fact that they are waiting.

We have a constant band. We were all soldiers in the greatest war ever. And we share a common bond—if you weren't there, you wouldn't be here. We are the survivors of a war that changed the world from evil to good. I guess I remind the veterans that it all really happened, that it wasn't just a dream, that they were there, that they survived the hell and survived beyond all expectations. They won a victory so complete that we hardly realize it. Violence in the world is not a new phenomenon. America wasn't a superpower or the most prosperous nation on earth or one of the few remaining democracies standing against a global war of darkness. They were the first to stand.

Those who died to make it possible for

us to forget that brutal era would no doubt be satisfied that their sacrifice was worth it. But they were so young. The soldiers who came to the USO shows were mostly in their late teens and early 20s. So young that the shows had the flavor of a huge high school football game or a Boy Scout jamboree. Nearly a half million of these brave kids would never even know if we won or lost the war or how 50 years of peace and prosperity would transform their country. Their faces will always be innocent and brave, but unknown.

My sisters and I were innocent too, but not for long. We cheered the boys as they left for war but we also welcomed back the wounded and shattered. Those are some of the faces I will never forget. In one San Francisco hospital ward we were briefed about what we were about to see, and we were told not to show too much emotion. Behind the doors of that dire ward were young faces contorted with pain or frozen in mute. Some had no faces at all, seared off by barbaric flame throwers. The sight of these boys—no different than the rest of the boys—was so heartbreaking except that they had been chewed up and spat out by the maw of war—brought home to me the absolute horror of war and the enormity of our debt to them.

In that frightful infirmary we talked, sang and tried to do something—anything—to bring a moment of pleasure, maybe a smile or a look of hope that life

will somehow be better. I tried but could not begin to match their contribution. None of us can ever fully repay those who have sacrificed their youth so we could forget such horror existed. But we need to try.

Today, before the memories fade and before the last veteran dies, we need to enshrine their courage. We need a permanent place to honor the generation that gave so much so long ago. We need a memorial that matches their monumental sacrifice and their towering devotion to freedom. In short, we need an official World War II Memorial on the National Mall in Washington. The site had already been selected—and we need now the will to build it.

Helping to build morale and comfort the wounded through our music changed and fulfilled the lives of Laverne, Maxene and I. We were privileged to know so many courageous men and women willing to give their lives for freedom. It's ironic that because of their sacrifice, we can use words like "freedom" and "democracy" today without having to measure their cost. We must honor those brave young people who paid the price for our freedom. We need a memorial that will forever. We need a memorial that will.

Patty Andrews is the surviving member of the Andrews Sisters singing trio, which recorded some of the most popular music America between 1937 and 1967. Readers may write to her c/o World War II Memorial Campaign, Rose Monroe Society, P.O. Box 96766, Washington, D.C. 20096.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher; Allen Wilson, Managing Editor; Peter Yurk, Managing Editor; William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Camp, Kevin Eckhart and David Lee, Members of the editorial board and writers of editorials.

LETTERS

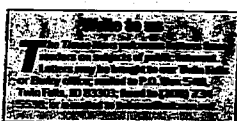
Times-News should explain cartoon

This letter is in regard to the response The Times-News gave to the flood of letters to the editor this past Saturday and Sunday.

The letters were expressing a disappointment in the choice of the political cartoon published in the Saturday, May 15, paper depicting two Catholic Church officials discussing church positions on Kosovo refugees and contraband. The response from the editor was "The Times-News regrets any inference that publication of the cartoon represents an anti-religious bias on the newspaper's part. That was not our intent."

Just what was your intent? This is neither an apology to the Catholic population nor an admission of poor choice of political cartoons approved by your editors. You, The Times-News, have the ultimate choice of what is printed in the paper. Saturday, May 22's, paper deflected the responsibility of defending the cartoon to David Horsey, the cartoonist.

I am asking The Times-News to take the responsibility of explaining your choice of cartoon.
DARLENE WAGNER
Twin Falls



to 10 p.m. most days.
Another letter that reveals our true colors as a retreating community is the teaching and coaching situation. Statewide, Jerome is or was the best town of the wage scale for both teachers and coaches. Who in their right mind would want to come to a district that doesn't pay its personnel and, on top of it, have to deal with the parents who discredit themselves, their children, and, unfortunately, their children. I have talked to many people, and believe me, the word is out. Don't go to Jerome!

"I am sick and tired of hearing the 'not everyone pays property taxes' argument. People either own a home or rent a home. If you own a home, your taxes are direct. If you rent, the taxes should be part of your monthly rent. What about the 50 tax for Jerome County residents? So what? That's water under the bridge. By all means, let's neglect the needs of our children because of a law that was passed by our fathers."

Here's a good solution to the problems we are experiencing. Go to split sessions at the high school, eliminate all athletics except varsity prep school and let the disgruntled parents coach with no pay since they obviously think they have all the answers.

Maybe we could retire even further if we got some people older than me to help! We could retreat from a bedroom community of Twin Falls to a bedroom community of Twin Falls. The more of you retirees would be in bag hounds then! It's no wonder the Twin Fallies laugh at us!

C. ROBERT HUMPHREY
Jerome

Steady work for the masses cures many ills

JOE STROUD

Throughout much of the 70s and 80s, there was much to worry that this society was creating and enlarging an underclass, composed largely of the poor, the unemployed, the disabled, the aged, the sick, the homeless, the desperate and a threat to the larger population.

Two low jobs existed for that class. One was to work in the service industry, such as cleaning and catering. The other was to work in the manufacturing industry, such as assembly and packaging. Both were disappearing, and the threat to the larger population was increasing.

Two low jobs existed for that class. One was to work in the service industry, such as cleaning and catering. The other was to work in the manufacturing industry, such as assembly and packaging. Both were disappearing, and the threat to the larger population was increasing.

All sorts of other factors have begun to take more favorable. Teen pregnancy rates are down dramatically. So are abortion rates. So are infant mortality rates. And even though the economy isn't doing as well as it once was, it's not as bad as it once was. Across a broad front, there is

less evidence of the kind of social distress that once invited many young people to turn in desperation to drugs and crime.

Why has this happened? You can get a lot of arguments. More people in prison. Better drug law enforcement. Better and more police. Gun laws. Return to basics in the churches and other community institutions. Welfare reform. At least some of those factors probably have made a difference.

But what is really different is the length and strength of this economic expansion. This expansion has certainly made the rich richer, with the spectacular rise in the stock markets, how could it be otherwise? The American economy, though, has done an equally remarkable job of creating jobs.

While it may be true, as so many liberal critics have argued, that the distribution of income in the U.S. is no better and maybe somewhat worse than it has been in the past, it is also true that huge numbers of people across the country have been able to work steadily for al-

most the first time in a generation. Because of the creative power of the technological revolution, it's able to create jobs and efficiencies at the same time—this society is opening up opportunities for young people.

How could I not bring about change in the social climate in inner-city communities? The ultimate welfare reform is jobs. The cure for unemployment and the ills it often breeds is to permit people to work.

What we have to do to make the change stick, though, is to plug away at giving people the training to become productive and more productive as they go ahead. That's why politicians ought to be investing every spare dime they can find in changing education for the better. It will make a lot more difference than nominal tax cuts. Let's get on with making it possible for people to take advantage of the opportunities created by the Information Age and the communications revolution.

We'd better not fail to take advantage of the opportunity the '90s are giving us and this society's needier citizens. It's not just dogoodism; it's in our self-interest.

Joe Stroud is retired editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

McClard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

Give Hansen the credit

I just happened to be looking through *The Times-News* Summer Guide when I noticed Steve Crump's short narrative on the Twin Falls Western Days celebration. It reminded me of the occasions when the news media is accused of not taking the time to research an issue or makes it up as they go along.

This Western Days will be celebrated for the 17th consecutive year. In 1983, the Legislature passed the Recreation and Tourism Act, which created the Idaho Travel Council and the hotel/tourist head tax to fund it. The executive director of the chamber of commerce asked the owners of Moore Publishing Co. in Twin Falls if they would like to publish a new publication and give a report to the chamber's board of directors.

On the day of Jerry's presentation to the board, Johnny Urrutia, the faculty adviser to the Twin Falls High School Rodeo Club, and Don Fisher, manager of the Merit, president of the Blue Lakes Mall Merchant Association and chairman of the Chambers Retail Committee, were also present and scheduled for an early presentation. They were asking the chamber's assistance to recruit, host and promote the Western States Junior Rodeo in Twin Falls.

After the junior rodeo presentation, Jerry Benton, who specialized in marketing and sales promotions, could not contain himself any longer. He stood before the board of directors and said, if you are going to pursue this event, you should make it an annual community event. He then proceeded to suggest the organizational structure and reeled off a list of people, companies and organizations who might wish to be involved. Jerry left the meeting as the co-chairman of the new Chamber of Commerce Subcommittee of the Retail Committee. He was one of the chairmen of the Twin Falls Western Days Committee.

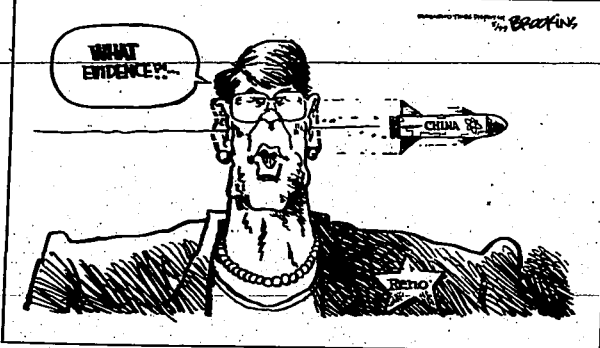
In 1985, after three years, the committee released the committee because of its appetite for members and it had developed into a community event. The survival of Western Days after independence can be primarily attributed to Randy Hansen, who provided the funds to get through the first year. If you really enjoy Western Days, you should look at Randy Hansen's place when you go by next week.

WES GATES
Western Days Co-chair
1983-88
Jerome

Humanism hurts society

There is an evil that is corrupting our society and destroying the souls of our children. This evil is called humanism. Humanism has one purpose to justify and attempt to satisfy all of the appetites of mankind. Humanism's most insidious and destructive assault on morality is disguised as sexual education and abortion counseling or, in humanist vernacular, sexual and reproductive freedom.

In order for humanism to justify the fulfillment of their appetites and passions, they are attempting to indoctrinate children, thereby creating values very different from those of only two or three generations ago. This process of indoctrination has basically three steps: 1) Destroy the notion of moral absolutes and eternal consequences, 2) destroy parental



authority, 3) encourage society, especially children, to exchange traditional Judeo-Christian values for relativistic values that allow humans to fulfill their passions without guilt.

If you look at the overwhelming amount of literature and money that goes toward sexual and reproductive education, children, you cannot deny that a concentrated attack on our children is indeed taking place. For instance, Planned Parenthood has a new web site devoted to helping children answer sexual questions. One article titled "Am I Ready?" attempts to help children decide if they are ready for sex. The article concludes by stating that, "Frankly a web page can't decide for you if you're ready or not. Neither can your best friend, boyfriend, girlfriend, parent, brother, teacher, minister, counselor, rabbi, or even. This article blatantly challenges the fact that parents have a right to restrict the sexual activity of their children."

Consider also a pamphlet that Planned Parenthood distributes titled, "The Problem With Puberty." Often distributed in schools, this pamphlet encourages children to fantasize about pedophilia, homosexuality, bestiality and teen sex. This pamphlet tells boys you don't need to feel guilty about your fantasies, fantasies about animals or groups, or close relatives are very common, you don't need to feel guilty about the things you do unless you hurt someone. According to this pamphlet, if you can rationalize an action then it is moral.

Over the last couple of decades, the strategy of liberat-

ing children has proven to be very effective at changing our culture's moral values. This may well be our undoing as we see, more frequently, children that have severed their conscience due to abuse and humanistic indoctrination. It seems a high price to pay for temporary fulfillment.

JEFF PETERSON
Jerome

Cartoon shows ignorance

We were appalled at your editorial cartoon on May 15 depicting two priests - one as obviously stupid, the other as rather evil looking. This is insulting and degrading to the Catholic faith.

Regarding the "message," First, the Catholic Church is not neutral on the Kosovo tragedy. The pope is actively urging NATO to negotiate peace, not war.

Second, the Catholic concern about the "morning after pill" is that innocent life should be protected. Support for victims of sexual crimes is always a seri-

ous concern. Your choice to print this degrading cartoon demonstrates disrespect and misunderstanding on your part. How sad that you have been instrumental in fostering ignorance and prejudice in our community.

JOHN AND JANICE FORBES
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Sen. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norita, senior regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301; 734-2515; Fax: 734-2442. In Washington: Dickson G-50; Washington, DC 20510; (202) 244-6142.

Sen. Larry Craig

In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 1292 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301; 734-6780; Fax: 734-8905. In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building; Washington, DC 20510; (202) 224-2752.

"FEN-PHEN" / REDUX DIET DRUG USERS

Officials estimate that 1.2 million to 4.7 million Americans used the prescription drugs fenfluramine ("fen-phen") and dexfenfluramine ("Redux"), which have been linked to heart valve damage. Preliminary evidence suggests that about 30% of those who used the drugs have heart valve abnormalities that can allow blood to flow back into one or both of the heart's pumping chambers. Damaged heart valves are susceptible to a potentially fatal infection, and serious valve damage can lead to heart failure.

If you or a family member took one of these drugs, experienced attorneys can help you learn more about your legal rights and, if appropriate, help you obtain compensation for any resulting injuries. We have represented victims in national and local lawsuits.

For further information, please call our toll free number: 1-800-792-4485

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WORLD

Great Pyramid to open again after restoration

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The largest of the three ancient Giza Pyramids will reopen this week after workers cleaned up graffiti, mended cracks and installed new lighting and ventilation systems.

The restoration of the Great Pyramid, built as a tomb for King Cheops about 4,500 years ago, is part of Egypt's plan to welcome the new millennium and attract visitors to boost its economy.

The restoration, which took nearly a year, cost only \$25,500, Zahi Hawass, the chief government archaeologist for the pyramids, said Sunday.

A French company donated a ventilation system to relieve the ancient structure of built-up humidity, the result of the breathing of thousands of visitors every day.

The humidity inside the pyramid crystallized into a thick layer of salt that caused cracks to spread, Hawass said. Although the government wants tourists, only 300 visitors will be allowed inside the pyramid each day to try to help preserve it — down from the former daily dozens of 5,000, he said.

Culture Minister Farouk Hosni will attend Thursday's opening ceremony, during which two of the pyramid's chambers will open to visitors for the first time since the 452-foot high structure was built. The empty chambers were

believed to have been intended for the pharaoh's burial place before engineers changed their minds and carved another burial chamber on a different level of the pyramid.

Although the rooms are plain, "people from around the world will want to see them," Hawass said.

On Dec. 31, Egypt will usher in the millennium by affixing a gold-encased custome on the Great Pyramid, making it whole again, if only for the night.

French musician Jean-Michel Jarre has been hired to compose a new opera to be performed at the pyramids starting at sunset that night and ending with the first rays of the year 2000.

The Sphinx temple and three tombs near the Cheops' Great Pyramid also will open on Thursday, Hawass said.

The 66-foot-by-66-foot temple, which stands in front of the nearly 4,500-year old, half-lion, half-man figure, has 24 pillars representing the day's hours. It also has two carved niches that depict sunrise and sunset.

The temple's stones were all collapsed, Hawass said. Some of the stones weighed eight tons.

Two of the three tombs belong to Nefer Maet, King Khafre's son and prime minister, and to Sneferu-kha-ef, the king's treasurer.



A tourist visiting the Cheops pyramid climbs up one of the structure's narrow passages in this photo taken just before restoration work began in 1999. The pyramid is scheduled to reopen to the public on June 3.



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Mandela endorses his heir apparent

SOWETO, South Africa (AP)

— Nelson Mandela took the stage Sunday at what will likely be his last mass rally as president and told cheering supporters that South Africa's struggle to recover from apartheid continued.

Nearly 60,000 people packed into a Johannesburg soccer stadium to hear Mandela speak three days before South Africans elect their second post-

apartheid government.

Meanwhile, two supporters of Mandela's African National Congress were shot and wounded at an opposition rally in Cape Town.

Mandela and his heir apparent, Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, were greeted with thunderous chants of "ANC! ANC!" as they entered the stadium on a golf cart and circled the field.

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Gunmen abduct dozens in Colombia

CALL, Colombia (AP) — Leftist Colombian rebels kidnapped about 100 churchgoers, including children, from a Mass on Sunday in an exclusive neighborhood and drove them into the countryside in trucks.

Pursued by army troops and police commanders into nearby mountains after the daring mass abduction in the western city of Cali, the rebels later abandoned at least 75 of the hostages, said armed forces chief Gen. Fernando Tatis.

Just as the weekly Roman Catholic children's Mass was ending at the rustic La Maria church, about 30 uniformed rebels forced the worshippers out of the wooden pews and on to two canvas-covered trucks and drove them out of the southern residential district of Ciudad Jardín.

The guerrillas tricked the faithful into the trucks by telling them they were soldiers and had received information that a bomb had been placed in the church, said Ana Elisa Pardo, 64, one of the abandoned hostages.

The rebels, who shot and killed the bodyguard of one of the churchgoers, belonged to the National Liberation Army or ELN, Colombia's second-largest rebel band, authorities said.

"Nothing like this has happened before. It's a detestable thing," said Rafael Cuellar, acting director in Cali of the state security agency, or DAS.

There was no claim of responsibility for the abduction, which highlighted the mounting insecurity of this country in the throes of a 35-year-old civil conflict.

Mayor Ricardo Cobo said authorities had compiled a list of 99 people believed loaded into the trucks and spirited away by the rebels. He said about 150 were attending the service in the temporary open-air chapel. A new chapel is under construction nearby.

The trucks headed south with the hostages into guerrilla-held mountains above the town of Jamundi.

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Meetings: A listing of some upcoming local government meetings.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

ObituariesB2

Mini-Cassini Editor: David Lee - 677-4042

The Times-News

Monday, May 31, 1999

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Two dead after Lincoln County crash

SHOSHONE - Two area men died in a head-on crash Saturday night on Highway 26.

Kenneth Haynes, 23, of Shoshone and Edward Flak, 29, of Paul both died at the scene, said the Idaho State Police.

At about 830 Saturday evening, Haynes was driving a white 1990 Pontiac south on the highway when he came across the center line, catching the front corner of Flak's white 1984 GMC pickup, the ISP said.

Haynes was not wearing a seat belt; Flak's truck caught on fire, so the ISP didn't know if he had his on.

MDA seeks summer volunteers for camp

TWIN FALLS - The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking applications for summer camp counselor volunteers.

Volunteers will act as companions to children and teens with neuromuscular diseases during a camp session from Aug. 1 through Aug. 7 in Worley.

Counselor applicants must be at least 16 years old and must be able to lift a child.

Volunteer duties will include assisting with grooming, dressing and feeding and pushing wheelchairs.

For more information call the local MDA office in Spokane, Wash., at (509) 325-5802 or MDA national headquarters at 1-800-572-1717.

Suicide prevention course is being offered

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline service will offer crisis intervention training at Boise State University.

The next training session is set for Saturday.

Training will be held in the Communication Building at BSU. The sessions will cover the myths and facts about suicide, warning signs, intervention strategies, ethics and community resources.

Training is free and open to people who want to become hot line volunteers or to anyone interested in dealing with suicide.

The hot line operates from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily and serves all of Idaho. The number is 1-800-504-2120. All calls are confidential. The hot line - supported from private donations and the United Way of Ada and Canyon counties - is staffed by volunteers. Call Peter Wolheim at 208-426-3532 or the hot line number for more information.

Ballroom dancers group forms local chapter

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association has organized a chapter for recreational and competitive dancers in the Twin Falls area.

A local steering committee is being formed to guide the project and enroll members. The basic purpose of each chapter is to create opportunities for affordable ballroom dancing in local communities and educate the public about its physical, mental and social benefits.

The local chapter will sponsor monthly social dances for members and the public. Each dance will consist of a one-hour lesson followed by three hours of dancing and dance demonstrations. The program includes mixers and line dances.

Chapters also promote ballroom dance training in local colleges and high schools and seek to increase the number of business establishments that offer dancing to the public. Membership is open to singles and couples.

Plans are under way to arrange special low-cost lessons for beginners and help the new dancers get started.

Those interested in joining the organization may contact the board at or write to USARDA, P.O. Box 128, New Freedom, PA 17349.

Compiled from staff reports

New boss takes charge at TFC&H

Organization is essential, says Arehart

By Theresa Jacoby
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A hospital administrator needs two key attributes, said Michael Arehart, the new administrator at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Arehart, who started at TFC&H last month, said he has both: he loves to work with people, and likes to organize.

"Plus, you have to care about people and your community," Arehart said.

Arehart took the clinic's position after managing a primary care group in Iowa.

He met Marlis Jackman, the hospital's former administrator, a few years ago and the two have kept in touch. Arehart said he missed the mountains, and when he heard Jackman decided to retire, he jumped at the chance to replace him.

"It's like the high desert environment and rural atmosphere," Arehart said. He said he looks forward to living in a friendly environment where he can get to know his neighbors.

Along with a wife and two kids in high school, Arehart will bring more than 20 years of health. Please see ADMINISTRATION Page B3



Michael Arehart began his new position as administrator of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in April.

Paying tribute to service and honor

Veterans remember departed brethren

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - For Frank Burton of Billings, looking out at Elmwood Cemetery's many headstones is like greeting old friends.

"Too many names and too many memories," Burton recalls about Nelson's Drug Store, or "He was a fly boy in the service - planes flew overhead during his funeral," or "I remembered when he got married."

Burton recalls those memories as he slowly walks up and down the cemetery rows, stopping in front of markers engraved with familiar names.

"He has more friends here than anywhere else," Burton's wife, Edna, quietly adds.

And it's because of his loyalty to his friends and fellow veterans that Burton, along with other members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3078, help carry on a 65-year old tradition of decorating veterans' graves in Gooding's Elmwood Cemetery for the Memorial Day holiday.

"Our tradition is to honor the dead by helping the living," said Burton, a World War II veteran. "By remembering these people, we're showing our respect to them and their families."

Each veteran's grave is decorated with a simple white cross and small American flag and each woman's auxiliary member receives a blue and yellow flag.

Even though the VFW sponsors the remembrance program, other local organizations like the American Legion pitch in to help each year.

"We now have about 423 graves we help decorate," said Paul Koonce, commander of American Legion Post No. 3 and a Korean War veteran. "The list grows longer each year. We added 13 names to the list just this year."

"Names on the list are gathered from either the county courthouse or from surrounding mortuaries, but more often than not, VFW or American Legion members know well ahead of time whose name will be added to next year's list."

"A lot of the time, the names move from one of our membership rosters to our Memorial Day lists," Koonce said.

Some of the oldest graves to be decorated date as far back to the Indian Wars between 1817 and 1898, with one Civil War Medal of Honor recipient.

Koonce and Burton agreed that this program receives a lot of attention from both organizations. Nearly 20 members arrived Friday evening at the cemetery ready to help set out the flags and crosses. Tonight, both groups will slip into the cemetery and gather the decorations to be stored away until next May.

And the annual tradition will continue as long there are veterans ardent about remembering and honoring the dead.

"This reminds us of those who we don't see anymore," Burton said. "It's also a way to promote patriotism and the voice of democracy...a way to remember the wars and those who have served their country - lest it should happen again."

Time-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-5649.



Clifford Radford places crosses on veterans' graves at Elmwood Cemetery for Memorial Day.

Malta Cemetery grounds are attacked by weeds

By Heidi Tuttle
Times-News correspondent

MALTA - The nearby Valley Vu Cemetery holds a surprise for Memorial Day visitors.

"They'll probably see some ugly brown spots," said Kaye Barrett, cemetery caretaker. "But hopefully by next year they'll see beautiful green grass again."

The cemetery records date back to 1912. In 1972 grass was planted, and people weren't taken previously, said Fred Spence of Snake River Pest Control in Heyburn, which was chosen for the weed-killing job. "People expect to see a beautiful cemetery,"

Spence told the cemetery board to expect ugly brown areas after he sprayed the ground, because chickweed chokes out grass. When the herbicide kills the weed, dead foliage and dirt remains, he said.

The cemetery was sprayed in the fall of 1998 and spring of this year. However, chickweed plants still dot the entire cemetery.

"This (chickweed) is a tough one," Edwards said.

Barrett agrees. "I just hope people don't blame us for the way it looks because there's nothing we could

like what he saw. "Chickweed has the ability to take over the environment," Edwards said. "And if you let it go, it will take away the aesthetic beauty of the area."

Taylor said the board decided to destroy the weed with herbicide before it took over the entire cemetery.

"When I first saw it (the weeds) I thought it was too bad that preventative measures hadn't been taken previously," said Fred Spence of Snake River Pest Control in Heyburn, which was chosen for the weed-killing job. "People expect to see a beautiful cemetery,"

Spence told the cemetery board to expect ugly brown areas after he sprayed the ground, because chickweed chokes out grass. When the herbicide kills the weed, dead foliage and dirt remains, he said.

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Kaye Barrett, caretaker for the Valley Vu Cemetery east of Malta, sweeps the grounds last week in preparation for Memorial Day.

have done about it," she said. "They (the cemetery board) have known about it for years and it was their decision."

Since the herbicide can be applied only during cool weather, a third application probably will be added this fall, Barrett said.

But Taylor is wondering if the herbicide will destroy the weed, because of lingering problems even after two applications. Barrett hopes the weeds ultimately can be killed.

She is certain the weeds was brought into the cemetery from a plant, she said.

"If people plant greenery around the graves, they need to check carefully for any foreign plant life," Barrett said. "I want to keep the cemetery a place of beauty for people to visit."

Time-News correspondent Heidi Tuttle can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

A class of excellence

Spanish teacher's been at it for 25 years

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - "Viva el Espanol!" These are the words Buhl High School student Wendy Iale used to describe her last four years of Spanish classes.

"My experience in the Spanish program has been priceless," Iale said. "Mrs. Wiggins is an excellent teacher."

Annette Marie Wiggins, fondly known as "Mary," has taught Spanish at the high school for 25 years. Her students have consistently earned top scores on the annual National Spanish Examination, administered by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Buhl students who will move on to the national competition include Tina Houtman, Brian Avelar, Kristine Trollin, Ladd Morgan and Irene Flores.

Wiggins' students said there are many benefits to being bilingual.

"There are many times that Spanish is needed and if we ever come to a situation that requires it, we can help because we know the language," said student Brigid Murphy.

Wiggins earned her bachelor's degree in Spanish from Brigham Young University in 1973. She began teaching in Buhl shortly after graduation. In addition to teaching Spanish she has also taught sociology, psychology and world history. She's been the advisor for the drill team, cheerleaders and student leadership groups and has organized travel tours for students and their families to Spain, Mexico, Hawaii and Washington, D.C. She served as the president of the Idaho Association of Spanish Teachers for two years.

Wiggins has won a number of teaching awards including the University of Idaho's "Teacher in Excellence Award." Her other honors include the National Military Order of the Purple Heart Award, presented to her for her work to help young people become United States citizens.

Wiggins also uses her skills working as a social worker for the Twin Falls Child Development Center and teaching in a summer migrant program.

She received her master's degree in education from Idaho State University in 1986. She said she would someday like to be an administrator at a school.

Please see CLASS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ON THE AGENDA

TODAY

Fifth Annual Woodcarvers Jamboree, all day, Evergreen building.
Twin Falls High School graduation, 7 p.m., gymnasium with.
Twin Falls High School graduation all-night party, Expo Building.

TUESDAY

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
Community Education supervision training, 6 p.m., Shields 107.
Parent Project, 6 p.m., Shields 208.
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY

Bureau of Land Management fire training course for engine operators, all day, Shields 103, 117 and 118.
Twin Falls Hall meeting about Social Security program with Sen. Larry Craig, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Aspen 108.
South Central Idaho Recreation and Tourism Development Association monthly meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 258.

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

THURSDAY

Bureau of Land Management fire training course for engine operators, all day, Shields 103, 117 and 118.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

FRIDAY

Bureau of Land Management fire training course for engine operators, all day, Shields 103, 117 and 118.
Twin Falls Western Days queen competition and junior rodeo, 5 to 10 p.m., Expo Center outdoor arena.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 4 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

Planetarium.
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

SATURDAY

Bureau of Land Management fire training course for engine operators, all day, Shields 103, 117 and 118.
U.S. Military testing, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 208.
CSI aborist training, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Evergreen AOE.
Scholastic Aptitude Testing, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 101, 113 and 114.

Twin Falls Western Days queen competition and junior rodeo, 5 to 10 p.m., Expo Center outdoor arena.
"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 and 4 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
"How to Build a Planet," 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

SUNDAY

Bureau of Land Management fire training course for engine operators, all day, Shields 103, 117 and 118.

The Times-News

TUESDAY

Albion City Council, 8 p.m., city office.
Idaho City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Lambert Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m.,

City Hall

Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY

Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., homebound, 709 E. Main.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office, Rupert.
Owney City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY

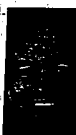
Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

HOW THEY VOTED



Larry Craig



Mike Shapiro



Robert Chennoweth

State News Service

The following chart shows how senators and representatives voted on key bills and amendments within the last week. A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means the member voted present; a "D" means the member did not vote; and a "T" means the member voted "present."

Senate votes

1) **BILL NUMBER: PEARL**
The Senate on Tuesday approved, 52-47, a resolution to send two more military commanders who were charged with dereliction of duty regarding the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Gen. Walter Short were in charge of the American military forces in the Pacific at the time of the attack in 1941. Supporters said the two men were unfairly singled out and that recent reports show that broad blame for the attack is warranted. Opponents said that exonerating the men would be rewriting history and that numerous other investigations have failed to prove that they may have been responsible. A "yes" vote favors the measure.

2) **BILL NUMBER: BASES**
The Senate on Wednesday rejected, 40-60, an amendment to the defense spending bill that called for another round of military base closings by 2001. The amendment was sponsored by both President Clinton and the Pentagon. Supporters said many bases have outlived their usefulness and that keeping them open was a waste of money that could be spent elsewhere in the military. Opponents said the closures

were not needed and that the amendment would lead to bases being chosen for closure on the basis of political games, rather than merit. A "yes" vote favors the amendment.
3) **BILL NUMBER: ABORTION**
The Senate on Wednesday failed to pass a measure that would allow federal judges to hear cases on the constitutionality of the federal abortion laws, which are currently prohibited even if they are proven false. Voting 51-49, the Senate tabled, or set aside, the measure. Supporters of the measure said the ban on abortion on military bases overseas puts women there at a disadvantage compared with those living in the states. Opponents said allowing abortion on military bases would be unfair to the women who, in the end, would be paying for them. A "yes" vote favors striking aside the amendment.

VOTE: 1-23

CRAIG (R-ID) N Y
CRAPO (R-ID) N Y
CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
SHAPIRO (R-ID) Y
The House on Wednesday approved, 456-27, legislation that would allow the budget plan generated by Social Security into a "lockbox," which would mean the money could only be

used for Social Security reforms or emergency spending measures. A special vote would be required in both the House and the Senate before the money could be spent on anything other than Social Security or Medicare. Supporters said the lockbox would ensure that the government did not waste the money that belongs to the senior citizens. Opponents said the measure was pointless and nothing more than an attempt by Republicans to win points on the politically sensitive issue of Social Security reform. A "yes" vote favors the measure.

VOTE: 1
CHENOWETH (R-ID) Y
SIMPSON (R-ID) Y
The attendance record tracks the cumulative attendance of members to date when they are physically present for roll call votes.
Senators attendance - Present and Voting
CRAIG (R-ID) 100.0
CRAPO (R-ID) 100.0
House attendance - Present and Voting
CHENOWETH (R-ID) 95.76
SIMPSON (R-ID) 92.73

Leak forces Costco evacuation

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A blown gasket in the Costco grocery store's refrigeration system forced the building's evacuation Sunday.

said Twin Falls Fire Department's Steve Johnson. Johnson, the department's battalion chief, said the compressor started to leak some kind of fluid, but whether it was from wasn't known.

At least two people were treated for complaints of nausea, he said.
The leak was reported Sunday afternoon, and the building was closed for the rest of the day.

SERVICES

Stanton D. Ross of Shoshone, graveside service today in Richfield.

C.E. "Bud" Wadsworth Sr. of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until time of Rosary today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Tatyana A. Reyes infant daughter of Heriberto and Belnita Reyes of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Itha Lee Rule Gregory of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at Payne Mortuary.

Steven Marlon Dodds of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin

Falls LDS 15th Ward chapel, 3850 N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Snake Center); the family will greet friends from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Barbara Burdick Newbury of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday at the 1st Ward LDS chapel on Elizabeth Street; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Donald K. Mortensen of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward

Chapel, 2200 Oakley Avenue; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Afton B. McCloy of Rupert, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center; family and friends may call one hour before the service Wednesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Ila Marie Wiggins King of Buhl, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Furman Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Gregory A. Moore
Bellevue - Gregory Alan Moore, age 43, died at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise May 30, 1999, of injuries received in a

motorcycle accident that occurred Friday evening near Gannett, Idaho.
Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Ken R. Halley, Idaho.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Leroy Fowler of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mary Gerber of Burley; Veronica Calderon and Terri Koyle of Declo.

Released
Blanche Davis and Leticia Gomez of Burley; Deborah Severe of Heyburn; and Erlene Stephenson of Rupert.

BIRTHS
Babies were born to Leobardo and Veronica Calderon and to Ardell and Teri Koyle, all of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Carley Grant and Joan Bagley of Rupert; and Ronald Boroman of Buhl.

Released
Henry Stark of Rupert.
BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Carley Grant of Rupert.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9331, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS

JUNE A. JOHNSON, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away May 28, 1999, at her home. She was born June 22, 1923, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of William and Mary Warner. She was raised in Preston, Idaho, and graduated from Preston High School. On January 29, 1942, she married Keith H. Johnson in Logan, Utah. They homesteaded in the Hunt project near Eden. They farmed on the homestead from 1947 until 1971, then moved to Twin Falls. June worked retail at K-Mart and D&B Supply. She was a member of the LDS Church and DAV. June is survived by one son, Larry R. Johnson of Kimberly, four daughters, Sharon J. (John) Smith of Salt Lake City, UT, Peggy Ann Wilson of Twin Falls, Mary Lou Thrall of Burley, and Cindy L. (Darrell) Schmidt of Kimberly. 13 grandsons and 20 great-grandchildren; five

June A. Johnson

Southwestern Idaho pair admit to helping drug dealer

BOISE (AP) - Two more southwestern Idaho residents have admitted to helping drug dealer Donald Dyer avoid authorities last year.

Forty-five-year-old Michael Eugene Roper of Parma and 30-year-old Patricia Dawn Johnson of Weiser each face a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a fine of up to \$250,000. They will be sentenced in August.

Dyer fled to Mexico with a 14-year-old girl in January 1998, after admitting himself in for drug treatment as ordered. He and the teenager were featured on "America's Most Wanted" as part of the investigation.

They were arrested at a ranch near Midvale last summer and charged with conspiracy to commit

drug trafficking. Roper admitted to helping Dyer and the girl several times after they fled the state from Mexico, despite having been notified that Dyer was a fugitive. He also confessed to knowing Dyer distributed drugs and having reasons to know he had sex with a minor girl.

Johnson admitted to allowing Dyer and the girl to stay at her home and transporting them between Idaho and Oregon. She was notified that Dyer was a fugitive.

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The Times-News
http://www.junglevallies.com

Salt Lake City mulls cruising ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As teen-agers, Gary Kic and his friends would hop in a car on Friday or Saturday nights and drive to State Street to see who could collect the most telephone numbers from young women.

"Sometimes we would meet some girls and take them to a restaurant and have a Coke," Kic remembers.

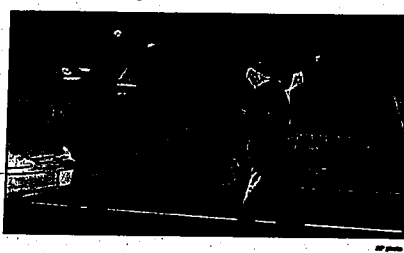
Some 25 years later, young people still gather phone numbers as they drive along State Street from North Temple to 2100 South and back. But Kic said he would worry about his four sons — one of whom will soon turn 16 — engaging in the tradition.

"I wouldn't want my kids cruising State now, because they might get shot or might get in a fight with someone," said Kic, whose family owns Jennie's Smoke Shop on State Street and 800 South, at the heart of the action.

Cruising has been a rite of passage for millions in Salt Lake Valley's teen-agers for decades. But police, business owners and apartment dwellers say weekend cruises are out of control, with too many young people cruising and too many of them with access to alcohol and guns.

To combat the worsening problem, the police and business have asked the City Council to ban cruising.

The approved, anti-cruising ordinance would allow police to cite anyone who drives down State



Salt Lake City police officers question suspects after a recent fight among young people along the city's main drag.

Street more than twice in the same direction between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. on weekend nights.

It also would allow police to create other no-cruising zones.

"It's an activity that perhaps all of us in this room participate in," Chief Ruben Ortega told the council several weeks ago. "It's a shame times have changed."

Assistant Police Chief Roy Warden explains why the ordinance is considered necessary: "So many people, so many cars, so much traffic."

On a typical weekend night, teen-agers yell at each other through open windows no matter the season, exchanging looks and phone numbers even over the booming bass of competing stere-

os and the blaring of honking horns. Cars line up bumper-to-bumper during peak hours, beginning sometime after midnight. The ruckus can last until 3 or 4 a.m.

And many young people gather in groups on corners and in parking lots, gulping down beers and yelling at passing cars.

Cruising was immortalized as a great American pastime in director George Lucas' 1973 film "American Graffiti," but in recent years attitudes toward the practice have changed.

Lucas' hometown of Modesto, Calif., on which he based his movie, outlawed cruising in 1990. Cruising also has been curbed in Seattle, Portland and Reno, Nev.

But when Ogden police failed to convince their City Council to pass a no-cruising ordinance several years ago, the department found other ways to root out problems, said police Lt. Marcy Korngardt.

Most complaints came from Washington Boulevard property owners who didn't like the trespassers, noise and trash, Korngardt said. The department found other ways to curb the more offensive activities.

Other cities in Utah have cruising problems, but none as severe as those in Salt Lake, which draws young people from Fresno to Ogden.

In St. George, young people travel St. George Boulevard — and known as The Boulevard — and generally it's pretty safe, says Police Chief Bob Flowers. But during peak hours, the city becomes a mecca for young people looking for someone in southern Utah.

"We deal with this cruising thing a little differently," Flowers said. "We have some ordinances. We have impeding traffic issues. We haven't got the population issues that you have along the Wasatch Front. When you have an extraordinary situation, you have to deal with it in context with your laws."

Salt Lake City police acknowledge that more cars travel State Street's eight lanes during morning rush hour than on weekend nights. But officers get more calls on Friday and Saturday nights, most of them for accidents, drunken drivers and racing.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Alert system would work in emergency

TWIN FALLS — During a county emergency, the Emergency Alert System will be activated with a runner across your television screen, according to a news release.

In case of an electrical power outage please, dial your battery operated radio to 1270 KTFI which is the primary Emergency Alert System station where you will receive further information.

Dietrich gets ready to step up sewer work

DIETRICH — Warmer weather means it's time to get going on the Dietrich Sewer Project, the project newsletter said.

Project workers are in the process of removing dirt and rock from remaining lagoons.

"We're about 70 percent done with the excavation," construction leader, Lyle Gifford said.

The project needs equipment operators to move forward in the project.

For more information, call Michelle Higginbotham at 544-2700, or write to Dietrich City Hall, c/o Michelle Higginbotham at 101 West First, Dietrich, ID 83324.

Compiled from staff reports

P.S.

Donations help in fight against cystic fibrosis

Due to reader response from a recent article about Jennifer Devine, a cystic fibrosis patient, in *The Times-News*, donations for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and funds may be sent to:

Jennifer Devine
2359 Pole Line Rd. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

"P.S." is a new Times-News service, providing follow-up to previously published stories. If you have information related to an item in the news, please call us at 733-0831 or write to "P.S.," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303; or fax to 734-5538; or send e-mail to twnews@micron.net

Hero pilot is honored 50 years after crash

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The name of the late Capt. William E. Blair graces monuments and buildings here and in another city some 2,500 miles away — Chattanooga, Tenn.

Both communities owe Blair a significant debt.

Fifty years ago, the pilot from Fairchild Air Force Base outside Spokane may have saved the lives of his crew and people on the ground in Chattanooga when he stayed at the controls of his burning bomber and guided it to crash in a vacant lot.

Blair did not survive.

Today, Chattanooga is home to the William E. Blair American Legion Post 95, as well as monuments in Blair's name. In Spokane, Blair Elementary School on the Fairchild base is named after him, and a bronze plaque there bears his name.

But the greatest memorial to Blair is carried in the memory of those saved because of his sacrifice.

Robert Hamby is one of those. Now 70, Hamby has always felt the weight of the debt he owed

Blair. This year, he wanted to make some small gesture, some small payment that accorded in his life's ledger book.

Hamby had hoped to come to Spokane for a Memorial Day ceremony at Blair Elementary or at Fairchild. But neither had scheduled a ceremony.

"Capt. Blair saved our lives. I owe him everything," Hamby said from his home in the Bitterroot Valley of Montana. "I've never been able to do anything for 50 years of anything for him. After 50 years, I thought I should show up for a ceremony. I just wanted to sit quietly in the crowd."

In the absence of a ceremony for Blair, Hamby shared the story of the man holding the IOU to his lips.

On Sept. 30, 1949, Blair, then 30, a co-pilot and a crew chief were flying Hamby and a group of six other men who had completed military police training at Fort Gordon, near Augusta, Ga. The group were flying back to Fairchild in a B-25 light bomber.

After an hour in the air,

Hamby could see oil flowing out of the left engine.

"I told the other guys sitting with me to take a look," Hamby said. "They all sat down and sort of shrugged like 'What's new?'"

He had no idea how serious it was.

Minutes later, the engine was on fire and the pilots were trying to arrange an emergency landing at a local airfield. Blair labored at the controls, buying a few extra moments of stability for the craft and crew.

Then the fire moved inside the cabin. Hamby and the other men in back had been wearing parachutes and bailed out. Blair ordered his crew and two other servicemen in the forward part of the plane to jump as well.

New Blair was alone with the dying machine. Below him lay the city of Chattanooga.

He stayed at the controls. Just a little farther and the plane would be out of the city. Then he jumped. The B-25 crashed on a vacant lot and exploded.

The craft was too low for

Blair's parachute to function. His body was found 300 yards from the crash.

"The city, even who had parachuted from the plane didn't get down. Of the eight men who bailed out before Blair, seven made it to the ground alive."

The eighth, Corp. Norman Henson, became separated from his chute in mid-fall. Two of the surviving seven were burned to death. Blair's body was found in the wreckage. Blair left behind two small children and a wife who later remarried. Ruth Easley now lives in Southeast Chattanooga.

The military awarded Blair the Distinguished Flying Cross posthumously as well as the Cheney Medal, given for valor performed in connection with an aircraft. Easley received hundreds of letters from Chattanooga.

Even after 50 years, she appreciates people remembering her husband.

"I'm happy for it really. It means a lot," she said. "I know what they say is true: It is good to give one life to save many."

Idaho school district will try again at passing levy

TROY (AP) — A vote is scheduled June 22 on a pared-down levy to finance improvements to deteriorating, hazardous facilities in the Whitewater School District.

Voting on the \$200,000 measure will come just more than a month after voters rejected a \$244,500 levy. Only 48.3 percent of voters endorsed that measure. A 55-percent margin was required for approval.

The previous plan-facilities levy would have paid for fixing electrical systems and fire escapes and improving flood control at 94-year-old Troy High School. It also would have financed repairs to the multipurpose room floor at Borvill Elementary School and improve-

ments to the drainage system and covered walkway at Denry School.

After its defeat, trustees debated what improvements could be cut, modified or put off to entice voters into improving the smaller funding measure.

Levies that did pass on May 18 were a \$1.1 million supplemental levy, \$35,000 for an 18-month study of deconolidation and \$30,000 for a replacement bus.

"In hogdies, in my mind that we can get a \$1.1 million levy but we can't get the money to keep the kids safe," school board member Brad Dorendorf said.

But patrons said the vote reflected a desire not to pour more money into dilapidated Troy High School.

Man sentenced to 20 years for his part in botched heist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jeffrey Ray Burgener will spend up to 20 years in prison for his part in a botched home robbery that left a man dead.

Burgener, 21, in December pleaded guilty to reduced felony charges of manslaughter and aggravated burglary for the 1997 slaying of 21-year-old Donald Dobson.

Third District Judge Sandra N. Fowler sentenced Burgener last week to a pair of concurrent 1-to-

15-year terms at Utah State Prison plus another 0-to-5 years for using a firearm in a gang-related crime. Burgener was given credit for time already served.

His attorney said Burgener and three others — Michael Paul Pearson, 21; Clint R. Hartley, 21; and Melvin Parker, 19 — went to West Valley house to steal 50 pounds of marijuana they believed was hidden in the basement.



Jeffrey Ray Burgener has been teaching Spanish at Bluff High School for 25 years. Her students are among the top scorers each year on the National Spanish Examination.

Class

Continued from B1

that encourages quality curriculum, teaching and communication.

Wiggins and her husband, John, a dairy farmer, have two grown children — Jon and Michelle.

Wiggins said she's proud of the fact that 21 of her students have followed in her footsteps and have become Spanish teachers.

Former student Andrew Moretto is currently teaching in the Gooding School District.

"My students have been the wind beneath my wings," Wiggins said.

Her students, however, believe their teacher has been the wind beneath their wings.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Bluff at 643-8854.

Official: Mental health programs need more money

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala says state governments should use some of the proceeds of a nationwide lawsuit against tobacco companies to expand mental health services.

One of the nation's top challenges is taking care of teen-agers' mental health, said Shalala, who was in Salt Lake City over the Memorial Day weekend.

"We have to worry about our kids. When they no longer need help, it's not that they no longer need adults in their lives," Shalala said Saturday. "Young adults need adults in their lives."

And families, she said, need

mental health insurance.

The federal government will put up a 70-percent match for every state dollar spent on making mental health coverage more widely available.

Shalala said she was heavily lobbied by Utah's two U.S. senators and Salt Lake City Mayor Deede Corbett to visit Utah and speak at Westminster College's 124th commencement.

At a news conference, Shalala said the Colorado and Georgia school shootings showed that alienation and depression are common among teen-agers.

Schools are too big, teachers and administrators too impersonal and extracurricular activities are in short supply, she said. States can raise their share of

funds to expand mental health coverage from the tobacco suit, she said.

The settlement is bringing Utah nearly \$1 billion over the next 25 years, but legislators haven't decided how to use it.

Utah Attorney General Jan Grahm, an early player in the 16-state tobacco suit, wants the money spent exclusively on combating smoking, drug and alcohol use.

Shalala agreed the money should go to health programs. The health secretary advised 501 Westminster graduates to draw on the inspiration of Utah's pioneer heritage in the 21st century.

"That pioneer spirit of the West, of rugged individualism and restless imagination, of

self-reliance and selflessness, is very much the spirit of this remarkable state," she said.

Shalala and L.S. "Sam" Skaggs, former chairman and chief executive officer of American Stores Co., were awarded honorary Westminster doctorate degrees.

Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone was given the school's Presidential Medal for volunteer work for the Children's Justice Center, the Make-A-Wish Foundation and the Utah Special Olympics.

"He gives quietly and without ceremony, trying not to bring attention to his benevolence," said Westminster President Peggy Stock, who had to step on a chair to drap the medal over six-foot-nine Malone.

Administrator

Continued from B1

administration experience and a wealth of new ideas to the area.

Jackman gave notice of retirement November 26, 1998, with the private hospital and medical clinic. He said Archart's metropolitan experience and progressive attitude will be beneficial to the community and the organization.

Archart said his top priority is to deliver quality patient care.

Archart said to work closely with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center," he said.

The two hospitals, long-time competitors, recently signed a "Memorandum of Understanding" to explore the feasibility of a joint operation agreement, though not a merger.

"Patient care suffers from fragmentation," he said.

He wants the two hospitals to work together to increase health care access, to give patients more choices and to provide greater continuity.

"Our goal is to maximize the benefits we can give to the patients and keep the revenue local," he said.

Terry Schultz, board chairman for the county-owned Magic Valley Regional, Trustees, said he attended one meeting with Archart and was impressed with Archart's knowledge and grasp of health care issues.

Archart said while there are not any health maintenance organizations in Twin Falls, he said he has a feeling HMOs will be coming to the area soon.

Archart said he perceives HMOs will have a minimal place in the health care market in the

future. He said HMOs offer physician communication as a selling point, but they limit choice. As long as health care providers have an opportunity to work together, he said, a possible operation agreement — patients' choices won't be limited, he said.

Archart also has ideas about internal operation at TREC. He wants to work toward involving employees and patients in reorganizing the hospital to be more "patient friendly."

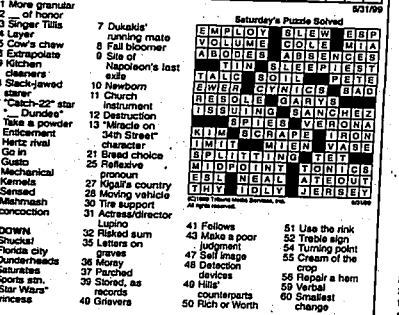
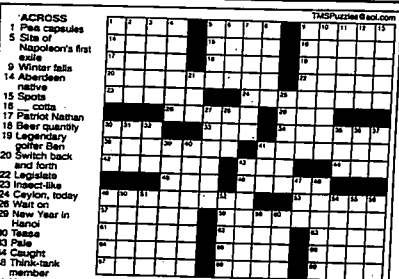
Archart said he also wants to build on what the hospital already has. He has formed task groups to enhance some systems and programs at the hospital, such as billing and information and women's health services.

Archart said he anticipates significant enhancements in those areas in coming months.

"I'm really happy to be here," he said. "This is a premier organization in terms of combining a clinic and a hospital — I'm just glad to be a part of it."

Times-News writer Theresa Jacoby can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 259.

MORNING BREAK



WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Talent and dreams are no guarantee of success for aspiring actors, musicians, ballerinas and other artists, Kathy Bates says.

But that's no reason for despair, the actress told graduates of the North Carolina School of the Arts on Saturday.

"You need to get a life," she said. "You may not be able to fulfill your dreams as an artist, but you will always be able to make your life a work of art."

Bates, who won an Academy Award for her portrayal of an obsessed fan in the 1990 movie "Misery," told how she started her career filled with doubt. After college she went to New York and waited tables with hundreds of other aspiring actors. Her break came with a children's theater in Virginia.

"I finally got an equity card — playing a duck," she said. "And

what a duck it was," Bates, whose film credits include "The Piano" and "Prism Colors," told the 261 graduates. "If you love what you do and you're good at it — that's success. If you make care of the work day after day, the work will take care of you."

'Time' art critic injured seriously in car crash

PERTH, Australia — Time magazine art critic Robert Hughes underwent 12 hours of surgery Sunday after being seriously injured in a car crash. A hospital spokeswoman said he was in serious but stable condition.

Hughes' car collided head-on

with another vehicle Friday on the Great Northern Highway, 73 miles south of Broome on the northwest coast of Western Australia.

Hughes, 60, suffered multiple fractures in his right leg, broken ribs and a broken sternum in the accident.

Hospital spokeswoman Diane Brodie said Hughes was recovering in the intensive care unit after the operation to repair the fractures and other injuries.

Hughes did not appear to have suffered any head or spinal injuries, Ms. Brodie said.

Born in Sydney, Hughes is an art critic, writer and documentary filmmaker. He has been Time magazine's art and culture critic since 1970.

Hughes was in Australia to make a documentary for the British Broadcasting Corp.

Love means more than rocks on wedding rings

DEAR ABBY: My mother insisted I read the letter from "Married (Really!)" — it was fantastic! Six weeks ago, I replied, "In a heartbeat," when the love of my life asked me to marry him. My engagement ring is a diamond-shaped turquoise stone set in sterling silver. It's a Native American piece we found in our favorite antique shop. I can't begin to tell you how proud I am of it, what it means to me, and how special the man who gave it to me is. Neither of us is a gold-and-diamond person. We love the western United States. The outdoors, Levis and a comfortable pair of boots. Silver and turquoise was the natural choice.

your fiance. May it ever be thus. Some of the responses I've received about wedding rings have been gems. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to encourage "Married (Really!)" whose wedding vows are represented by silver and turquoise wedding rings.

When my husband and I married, we exchanged lovely rings. However, several years into our marriage we both found ourselves working in jobs where wearing rings would be hazardous or they could easily be lost. By mutual consent, we stored our precious rings and wear them only on special occasions.

When we first started appearing without our rings the small-town rumor mill started churning. Now, 15 years later, people are still amazed to see us together. Each passing year is richer than the last. I certainly do not have to prove to anyone that I am married.

So, "Married (Really!)," enjoy

like ice, ice is cold. Why would I want a chunk of ice announcing my engagement?

Thank you, Abby. That clipping is heading for the back of my box. You may print my name.

ANN KELLY (SOON TO BE SINDY, ILL.)

DEAR ANN: My congratulations to you and your fiance. You are a wise woman. Diamonds aren't a girl's best friend — the man who asks her to share his future is. Regardless of Apache legend, the treasure at the end of your rainbow was

the rings you and your spouse chose as the symbol of your loving bond with each other, and to heck with anyone who questions your marital status.

— **STILL MARRIED (REALLY!)**

GREAT FALLS, MONT.

DEAR STILL MARRIED: Rumors can be devastating if you let them. I applaud your realistic attitude. Everyone swept his own doorstep. The world would be a better place,

Don't be shy, Pisces

IF MAY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You were on your own early, could have left home, you let it be known. "I'm going to create my own tradition,"aurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials as names — D, M, V. Current cycle relates to inventiveness, romance, ability to state desires, wishes and make them come true. People close you claim that once you make close your mind nothing can stop you. Just not memorable.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

take for granted that all people understand you. Ask questions, rewrite, rebuild, let it be known you support imagination, creativity. Pisces plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Power play! You have more responsibility, pressure builds, you will be up to it. You gain greater financial security and people fall in love with you. Cancer native in picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Reach beyond previous expectations. You could be assigned to do a historic novel or biography of well-known Sagittarians, such as poet Kenneth Patchen. Marriage quest will arrive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep plans flexible, very funny associate does not appear so funny today. Ride with tide, don't despair, it will be all right. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play fantastic roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do plenty of proofreading, revise, rebuild, present new face to the crowd. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons figure in scenario. You uncover error which if it is too could cause embarrassment, lost money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be afraid to make corrections. Yes, take chance on romance. Flirtation may be getting out of hand — know when to say enough is enough. Written material important, read between lines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be asking for too much too soon. Turn down third helping of dessert. Remember resolutions concerning exercise, diet and nutrition. Gemini, Virgo persons will support your position.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Separate fact from fancy — don't

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steer clear of fire hazards. Highway is not safe for speeding. Express passion in romance, let it be known, "I'm only human." Aries involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make fresh start, emphasize independence, originality. Moon in your sign, cycle high, take initiative. You exude aura of personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Leo will make you laugh.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decide upon which course to take. Remain on familiar ground. Cancer native brings up subject of marriage. Good dinner would help solve dilemma.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Investigate, explore, turn on charm, display humor, laugh at your own foibles. Sagittarius helps make dreams come true. Participate in campaign for benefit of charity, politics. Gemini featured.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be involved in role reversal. People who said it couldn't be done will be fooled. You no longer will be striking violet — take initiative, imprint style in vigorous manner.

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AUCTION
CALENDAR
THROUGH JUNE 24

TUESDAY, JUNE 11 - 11 am
HIS HIRE, INC. Farm Equipment - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 11 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC.
www.bairauction.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 11 - 5 pm
HIS HIRE, INC. Farm Equipment - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 5 pm, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC.
www.bairauction.com

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 - 8:00 am
ANTIQUE and COLLECTIBLES SALE
Advertiser: June 11, 8:00 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2548

FRIDAY, JUNE 11 - 4 pm
J&K Ranch - Book Lot - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 4 pm, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

POSTPONED
FRIDAY, JUNE 11 - 11 am
Summer Consignment - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 11 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC.
www.bairauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 11 - 11 am
Elmo Ford Estate - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 11 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SUNDAY, JUNE 11 - 11 am
Furniture - Collectibles - Household - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 11 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
JMA AUCTIONS
208-324-2880

SUNDAY, JUNE 11 - 1:00 pm
George Silver - Silver Nugget Ranch - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 1:00 pm, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
SILVER DAVEL AUCTIONS
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MONDAY, JUNE 11 - 7:00 am
Dale and Vera - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 7:00 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
Collectibles - Household - Auction
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MONDAY, JUNE 11 - 8:30 am
1000 square foot house and a lot to be sold
Advertiser: June 11, 8:30 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
www.auctioneers.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 11 - 10 am
Irmia Mason Living Estate - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 10 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
Equipment - Tools - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 10 am, Twin Falls, ID
JMA AUCTIONS
208-324-2880

TUESDAY, JUNE 11 - 11 am
James Thompson Farm Equipment - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 11 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC.
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11 - 11 am
HIS HIRE, INC. Farm Equipment - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 11 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC.
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THURSDAY, JUNE 11 - 10 am
Upper Snake River Equipment
Advertiser: June 11, 10 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
Consignment - St. Anthony
BAIR AUCTION CO., INC.
www.bairauction.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 11 - 11 am
Boy Scout Benefit Auction - Auction
Advertiser: June 11, 11 am, Twin Falls, ID
Times News, May 30th
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
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Poet graces Aussie \$10 bill

Q. Who's pictured on Australia's \$10 bill?
A. A. B. "Banjo" Paterson, the poet who wrote the words to "Waltzing Matilda."

Twenty years before the famed for and he's rushed to California. America's first gold rush occurred in Georgia. Little publicized, it none-the-less showed place prospectors what a good gold rush could do to land values, and the cry of "Gold!" became the quickest way to populate empty acres.

Q. When was baseball banned in Cuba?
A. In 1873 under Spanish rule. But it never was completely quelled, and came back strong after the Spanish-American War in 1898.

A crazed elephant ran into the ocean. A shark ate it. So history records. This does not happen often.

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Q. How much of Chicago's lake frontage is public beach?
A. About 15 of its 23 miles.

Q. Why are emeralds rarer than diamonds?
A. Their essential elements -

WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

beryllium, chromium and vanadium — seldom come together naturally into a single crystal.

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FOCUS: THE BALKANS

Envoy expects eventual trial of Yugoslav leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Letting Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic escape trial on war crimes charges would "encourage a future Milosevic" and must not happen, a Republican senator said Sunday.

Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania considers a Milosevic trial so vital "to establish the international rule of law" that he suggested NATO consider making his surrender "a condition, say, to stop the airstrikes. That would be a very novel approach, which I am prepared to concede would be new and perhaps costly."

The prosecutor who filed the charges and the official who handles war crimes issues for the United States both said Sunday that Milosevic would face trial — though not soon.

"I have a four-year term of office," Louise Arbour, prosecutor of the U.N. War Crimes Tribunal in the Netherlands, said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Whether I will be personally there to try him, I can't tell you. I'm confident, though, that there will be a prosecutor to try him and a very good case to be tried."

Arbour filed war crimes charges Wednesday against Milosevic and four comrades for their actions against Kosovo's ethnic Albanians. Specter, a former federal prosecutor, said the indictments set "a very, very important and great precedent."

But he said, "If at the end of all this travail, ... if we don't show



Slobodan Milosevic

that Milosevic can't get away, we'll encourage a future Milosevic to say, 'We'll carry on war crimes with impunity because at the end of the rainbow we'll get immunity and a plea bargain.'"

On ABC's "This Week," David Scheffer, the U.S. ambassador-at-large for war crimes issues, was asked about a possible plea bargain for Milosevic.

"That's not going to happen," he said. The indictment can be reversed only if Arbour withdraws it, Scheffer said, and "I find it inconceivable" that she would.

He said the United States is not negotiating with Milosevic to stop NATO's bombing campaign.

"Our intention with Milosevic is that he should appear in the Hague as quickly as possible," Scheffer said. "His future is in the Hague. It is not the leader of Serbia. He is not to live out his life freely in Serbia."

Scheffer said, however, that capturing Milosevic is not being added to NATO demands for stopping the bombing in Yugoslavia.

"Noting that others charged by the tribunal remain at large, he said, 'I've become a very patient man when it comes to the War Crimes Tribunal. ... Some of these individuals arrive sooner than later.'"



An ethnic Albanian refugee and her sons, wearing military clothes, wait to leave on a truck at a refugee camp in Kukes, northern Albania, Sunday. Many refugees say if they are allowed to go back to Kosovo, they will be way of civilian Serbs still living in the province.

What about Serb civilians? Even if troops leave, ethnic Albanians might still be nervous

Night Rider News Service

VLORE, Albania — After two nights, Melville Berisha is still haunted by the memory of her son, Faton, at the moment of his execution. His mother was whipped around him, pleading for his life. When the Serbs opened fire, Faton covered his ears and began to scream.

Within hours, 114 members of the Berisha clan were dead, witnesses said, including dozens of women and children who were herded into a local pub and bombarded with grenades.

Human rights investigators say the March 26 incident in the southern Kosovo town of Sava Reka may be the largest massacre of women and children in Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's two-month campaign to kill and forcibly repel ethnic Albanians from the province.

But while Serb police were involved in the slaughter, witnesses say a posse of Serb civilians led by Zoran Pekovic, a tour bus driver for a local travel agency, engineered the mas-

sacre.

As they attempt to craft a peace deal for Kosovo, Western leaders are demanding that Serb police and army troops withdraw from the Serbian province so that more than 800,000 ethnic Albanian refugees sheltering in Albania, Macedonia and elsewhere will feel safe to return.

But there is no talk of banishing Kosovo's 250,000 Serbian residents, who often helped government forces drive out their ethnic Albanian neighbors.

The continuing presence of Serb civilians — who made up perhaps 10 percent of Kosovo's prewar population — probably would not deter the refugees from returning to the province. So long as Serb police were gone and NATO troops were on the ground, most refugees said they would be willing to go home.

However, in dozens of interviews, refugees cautioned that they cannot be expected to live peacefully with their Serb neighbors, many of whom — heavily armed and whipped into a nationalistic frenzy by Serbian

state TV — behaved no better than Milosevic's forces. Many refugees said they would have no choice but to seek revenge if their Serb neighbors are still in Kosovo when they return.

"I will go home. But I can't stay with Zoran. His place is not in Kosovo," said Melville Berisha, 23, who watched from a second-floor window as Pekovic and his cronies attacked her cousin's Sava Reka home.

"If I had the chance and the means, I would kill him," she said, hatred hardening her blue eyes.

"There is no chance to live together with Serbs again."

With foreign journalists barred from Kosovo, it was impossible to reach Pekovic and other Serbs for comment. But in towns across Kosovo, refugees say, Serb civilians threatened them, refused to sell them food, looted or commandeered their houses and apartments, and collaborated with murderous police and paramilitary units.

"Most Serbs were not committing atrocities. But they might

ask, 'Would you like to leave your house because a Serb police officer will be living there this afternoon?'" said an international observer who was based in the central town of Ohrahovec. "I personally would find it difficult to see those people again."

The thirst for vengeance presents a serious problem for Western leaders, who officially support a multi-ethnic Kosovo within Yugoslavia. If the Serbs stay, any international peacekeeping force could find itself continually entangled in dangerous flare-ups of ethnic violence.

If the Serbs flee, as many observers believe they will, Kosovo would become a purely ethnic-Albanian state, spawning 250,000 Serb refugees.

"It sets a bad precedent," said Chris Bennett, a Balkans expert with the London-based Institute for War and Peace Reporting. "If we are looking to bring stability to the region, we have to try to set up a system that allows Serbs and Albanians to live there together."

NATO Kosovo force would rebuild tattered province

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 20,000 peacekeepers NATO plans for Kosovo after the bombing would include heavily armed soldiers to protect returning refugees and hard-hat engineers to rebuild the roads, ports and utilities battered by the allies.

The peacekeeping force is only a theoretical army, for now, with no timetable to stop the airstrikes against the forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic.

That has not prevented the United States and other NATO allies from planning the force's makeup and duties.

NATO military leaders are expected to meet this week to begin dividing responsibility for the force, although a Pentagon spokesman said Sunday there is no schedule for the actual positioning of troops along Yugoslavia's borders.

The alliance has said little about the force other than it will resemble the NATO-led peacekeeping team that entered Bosnia, once part of the former Yugoslav federation, after the civil war's end in 1995.

"Bosnia is the model," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said last week.

About 6,200 U.S. troops are serving in Bosnia as a part of the 22,000-strong multinational contingent. At its height, the Bosnia peace mission included 60,000 troops, including about 20,000 Americans.

In Kosovo, the United States intends to commit about 7,000 soldiers at the start.

It's the U.S. feeling that there has been a major participant in the peacekeeping force," Bacon said.



A cloud of smoke rises in the distance Sunday after a NATO missile struck its mark. After the Balkans crisis has been resolved, NATO plans to help Kosovo rebuild roads, airports and utilities battered by the allies.

Like the Bosnia force, the new Balkan peacekeepers would include engineers, road crews, mine-clearing teams, water purification experts and police troops.

The Bosnia force repaired more than 60 percent of the country's roads, rebuilt or repaired more than 60 bridges, opened airports and rebuilt schools and hospitals. The force also included lawyers, educators, agricultural experts and even veterinarians.

As in the Bosnia force, the U.S. component in Kosovo would be almost all Army troops, with most coming from bases relatively nearby in Europe, said an Army officer who has planned and participated in the Bosnia peacekeeping operation.

He spoke on condition of anonymity, because U.S. plans for the peacekeeping force still are

preliminary.

As in Bosnia, security would be a major issue. A mix of armed combat troops, police and some heavy equipment would move in at the start with a visible show of military might, the officer said.

Again like Bosnia, the U.S. contingent would include a large number of reservists, including what the Army calls "civil affairs" units that specialize in sorting out civic problems in areas disrupted by war or disaster.

British Defense Secretary George Robertson told the House of Commons last week he is reading about 19,000 peacekeeping troops, including infantry battalions, a commando brigade, helicopter units and various combat support troops.

The Kosovo peacekeepers would oversee resettlement of ethnic Albanians driven from the province by Serb forces. In Bosnia, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and private refugee groups performed that duty.

While some Bosnia refugees were away from their homes for years, and rival ethnic groups sometimes took over entire towns, NATO is hoping to resettle the Kosovo refugees this year.

The peacekeepers would face a difficult mission because of reports that Milosevic's forces have destroyed houses, towns and agricultural fields.

Since Bosnia's civil war ended, that country has been divided between a Serb Republic and the Muslim-Croat Federation. The country is governed by a complex, ethnic-based political system, with a senior international official holding overriding power, imposing decisions when elected leaders are unable to agree.

Membership is mixed blessing for Hungary

Newsday

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Georg Krall was thrilled in March when Hungary finally became a member of NATO. But that was before NATO went to war with Yugoslavia, Hungary's neighbor.

After the NATO bombing began March 24, Krall said he began to notice that customers coming to his pottery shop in an upscale neighborhood on the Buda side of the Danube seemed nervous. Television commentators discussed whether the country's air-raid shelters were up to date, but the war was not a topic of conversation.

"Nobody was talking about it first," Krall, 49, said. "But underneath, we were all very afraid, and we are getting more afraid because the war seems to be escalating."

Friday, the war's presence in Hungary became impossible to ignore when 24 newly arrived NATO F-16s from Tusar Air Base south of Budapest began bombing Serbia. A-10 tank-killing Warthogs are expected at Tusar soon. For several weeks, more than a dozen NATO refueling tankers have been using an airfield on the outskirts of Budapest.

All this activity and prospects that the air war may go on for months are having a profound political impact. The virtually unanimous parliamentary coalition that approved NATO use of Hungarian airspace and air bases several weeks ago is disintegrating.

Public-opinion pollsters say support is leaching away from the center-right governing coalition to the Socialists, the name now used by the former Communist Party.

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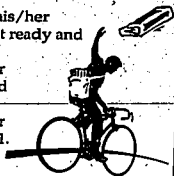
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BRINGING MEXICO TO LIFE

The Cindo de Mayor Dancers from Moscow High School perform the Mexican dance La Negra for children from the Moscow Day School Thursday.



Indians tell 'other side' of explorers' story

Native Americans assisted Lewis, Clark

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The explorers paddled gift-laden boats up the Missouri River, past an island where an abandoned earth-lodge village signaled a once-mighty nation. The weakened survivors had moved on, leaving behind gardens ripe with Indian corn and squash.

On Oct. 4, 1804, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark made note of the empty Arkian homes. Between the 1780s and early 1800s, disease had decimated the tribe from about 30,000 to 2,000. Five days later, Lewis and Clark's Corps of Discovery, as it was called, met Arrikara survivors along the Grand River near present-day Morningside, S.D.

It was the beginning of numerous exchanges in which white explorers sought to establish a cordial relationship with native people who had occupied the vast American West for centuries.

The impact of this Homeric 8,000-mile, 800-day journey was profound. For most Americans, it is an indelible history page, the stuff of legend: A small group of determined, gritty patriots responding to a president who had merely asked they chart half an uncharted continent, find a water route to the Pacific, collect scores of previously unknown

plant and animal species, soil and landforms, note the variety of native tribes, then return home alive.

It was, say some historians, the equivalent of a moon landing.

And it was something else, too. It is the often-untoled story of those whose generosity and knowledge were instrumental to the journey's success.

The people who fed, guided, watered, traded, befriended, danced, cooked, hunted, mapped and helped clothe men who often were hungry and lost, numb from cold and fatigue.

With the 200th anniversary of the epic journey fast approaching, many historians suggest it is an ideal time for Americans to understand and appreciate the stories on both sides of the Missouri.

"This is an amazing opportunity to let America know Indians haven't vanished," said Darrell Kipp, a Blackfeet and member of Montana's Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission. "Native Americans are still very much present in those areas that Lewis and Clark visited."

Said Jim Fugle, an event organizer helping North Dakota's

Standing Rock Sioux: "This is the second most important bicentennial America has celebrated, after the bicentennial of America's independence. I can't think of anything that had a much bigger impact than the Lewis and Clark expedition had on America."

From the American Indian perspective, the historic journey's bicentennial engages a number of vital issues. Among them:

It was a historic expedition that marked the beginning of the American West and changes that would dramatically alter tribal life for scores of sovereign Indian nations.

It is a valuable educational opportunity, one that can inform a global audience of the important role American Indians played in the monumental journey.

It is a valuable economic opportunity, a vehicle to capitalize on money generated by millions of tourists expected to embark on the Lewis and Clark trail during the 2004-2006 bicentennial.

It also is a cultural opportunity, a chance to highlight an expedi-

tion that was based on developing a healthy give and take between diverse groups. With the new millennium approaching, native leaders say, it's an ideal time to respect, celebrate and embrace diversity.

"It's not a matter of whether the Lewis and Clark buff will show up," observed Allen Fishback, a Nez Perce tribal historian for the Forest Service.

"They're already showing up." On May 14, 1804, Lewis, 28, and Clark, 31, began their journey from Wood River, Ill., near St. Louis.

Soon, they would travel through lands unknown to whites, but inhabited by scores of tribes for centuries.

From the beginning, they hoped to establish good relations with tribes that would make or break the expedition. Tribes along the Northern Plains, intermountain and coastal regions helped the Corps of Discovery along the way.

They provided food, directions and horses because they hoped to foster trade relations. They wanted guns, ammunition, knives, knives and beads.

Half of the Lewis and Clark story belongs to native people, said Michelle Bussard, executive director of the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council. Yet the story largely has been told by nonnatives.

Lawmaker discusses gun control

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson calls the recently released Cox report "the most serious case of espionage in our nation's history," and said the Clinton administration is primarily to blame.

Simpson spent the Memorial Day weekend in eastern Idaho visiting with constituents. He dismissed comments from House Democratic colleagues who said China obtained the sensitive information during the past three administrations.

"That's the latest White House spin on this," Simpson said. A time line in the report shows a box each time something critical was acquired by the Chinese. "Starting in about 1992, the number of boxes just start going berserk," he said.

Some of the most important information was released in 1995, Simpson said. "And then I heard about the campaign contributions to the DNC (Democratic National Committee) in 1996," Simpson said. "Call me suspicious, but that has to raise some questions."

During the weekend, Simpson also heard from voters about his stance on gun control. He has received mostly negative comments about his announced support for a provision requiring trigger locks to be sold with handguns.

"I will fight to the end to protect someone's right to own a gun, but this is a safety issue," Simpson said.

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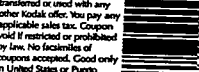
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SPORTS

Indy

Continued from C1

Director Henry Bock said Fried was "able to follow commands, and gave the thumbs-up sign."

Only 14 cars from the field of 33 completed the race. Layton was 22nd, but had to leave the race after leading 63 laps when he crashed on lap 117. Tony Stewart, who also participated in NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 Sunday night in Concord, N.C., finished ninth. McChesney finished fifth.

"I always wanted to come (to Victory Lane) five times, even if it had to be as an owner," Fogt said. "I didn't think Kenny was going to run out of gas at the end, but I didn't know how he was going to win it because it didn't seem like Gordon was going to run out of gas."

With six laps remaining, Gordon told owner John Menard on their radio that he felt he was running out of fuel.

"Your fuel is okay!" Menard yelled. "Drive! Just drive hard!"

Gordon did, but with two laps

remaining, he screamed over the radio. "I think we're going to run out of fuel!"

Menard later, heading into the final lap, Gordon's car began to sputter, and he had no choice but to pull over and pit.

"It's very unfortunate," Gordon said. "One lap from winning the Indy 500 — imagine that. The gauge was showing 2.3 gallons of fuel left heading into the second lap. After that lap, I saw the fuel was empty, and I said, 'Ah, (shakes) I see now.'"

Menard said Gordon had about two gallons of gas left at the completion of the race. Back finished the race with just under five gallons of gas left.

Layton, 45, who won the race in 1959 and 1970, led the race for the first time over Sunday. He relinquished the lead to Ray on Lap 33 and Lap 45, but regained it on Lap 59 when he made an impressive move to pass Ray and Black.

French

Continued from C1

Agassi thought in a million years that he'd be at this point. I definitely exceeded my expectations."

Moving on to the quarterfinals were top-seeded Martina Hingis, defending champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, Steffi Graf and Monica Seles. Advancing in other men's fourth-round matches were Chile's Marcelo Rios, Slovakia's Dominik Hrbaty and Uruguay's Marcelo Filippini.

Agassi, who next faces Filipinetti, was the victim of a one-sided pounding as he trailed Moya by a set and two breaks at 1-4 in the second. Agassi suddenly turned the match around with off-speed shots, backhands, looping retrievals and a go-for-broke offense that Moya couldn't handle.

"Both breaks in the fourth set came on me just barely giving my racket on the ball and creating an error (for Moya)," Agassi said.

Moya seemed mesmerized by watching Agassi stand still, then suddenly dash after a ball, flick it

over and keep it in play. It was the kind of on game Gilbert used to play when he had to find a way, any way, to break an opponent's concentration.

"As long as I played tennis, everything was under control," Moya said. "Then I started thinking about something else. The problem was that I was leading pretty easily, 6-4, 4-1 with two breaks. I thought everything was done. If it was more tight, I would have been focused. When I wanted to play well again, I couldn't."

Agassi and Moya had never played each other, and Agassi said he was helped by a thorough scouting report from the reliable Gilbert.

"I'm tremendously happy," Agassi said. "If anything, I have to tell him before the match. Listen, the key is in the back. All the information is in it's composed. I just need a little space right now."

At 1-4 in the second, Agassi broke Moya's serve three times in winning seven of the next eight games.

Knicks

Continued from C1

beats, it was going to have to be someone else."

As they did in the first round against Miami and the second round against Atlanta, the Knicks wrestled homecourt advantage away from their opponent in the first game of the series. Game 2 is Tuesday night at Market Square Arena.

In a physical, back-and-forth game, Miller had a chance to put the Pacers ahead when he freed himself along the baseline and got open at the 3-point line with 15 seconds left — the same spot from which he hit two big 3-pointers in the 1995 playoffs and another Knick-killing 3-pointer in Game 3 of the second round last year.

"Well, he didn't hit it today," New York's Latrell Sprewell said. The Knicks rebounded and went ahead 52-49 on two free throws by Chris Childs with 12.4 seconds left. Indiana had one more chance to tie after Childs made only one of two from the

line with 6.5 seconds left, but Mark Jackson, his foot close to the 3-point line, shot an airball from the corner just before the final buzzer.

It was the team-record sixth straight playoff win for the Knicks, who got 19 points from Allan Houston, 16 each from Swing and Sprewell and 15 from Larry Johnson. It was their fourth straight postseason road win.

Miller had 19 points to lead the Pacers, who trailed for much of the game as Rick Smith (4-for-12), Jackson (1-for-8) and Jalen Rose (4-for-12) had trouble getting untracked offensively.

The Pacers finished 3-for-9 from 3-point range. "For the most part we guarded the 3-point line well, which is critical for us," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

The Knicks tied their season-long counting of eight turnovers and went 9-for-10 from the foul line over the final 93 seconds.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL box scores

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, etc.

NL box scores

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

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MLB box scores

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

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YANKEES & BLUE JAYS

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

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RED SOX & BRAVES

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

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PATRIOTS & SEAHAWKS

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

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PACKERS & BENGALS

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

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GIANTS & 49ERS

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include New York, San Francisco.

COLTS & PANTHERS

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Indianapolis, Carolina.

VIKINGS & RAIDERS

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Minnesota, Oakland.

WARRIORS & COWBOYS

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Golden State, Dallas.

KNIGHTS & SPIRITS

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Phoenix, Tampa Bay.

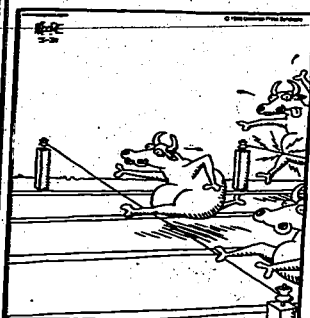
OTHER

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include various minor league games.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



The 120-volt low barrier.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table with 2 columns: Event, Time. Rows include Tennis, French Open, Baseball, etc.

AUTO RACING

Indy 500 winners

Table with 2 columns: Year, Winner. Rows include 1911, 1912, etc.

TRACK

Protections Classic

Table with 2 columns: Event, Winner. Rows include 1971, 1972, etc.

TENNIS

French Open results

Table with 2 columns: Event, Winner. Rows include 1988, 1989, etc.

GOLF

Memphis scores

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include Tom Watson, Greg Norman, etc.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Boston, Los Angeles, etc.

UPPER scores

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. Rows include various golfers.

BASEBALL

AL box scores

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Detroit, Cleveland, etc.

NL box scores

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc.

YANKEES & BLUE JAYS

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include New York, Toronto.

RED SOX & BRAVES

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include Boston, Atlanta.

PATRIOTS & SEAHAWKS

THURS. & WEDNESDAY

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows include New England, Seattle.

SPORTS

Fifth, sixth district rodeo participants qualify for state

Wigley sets pace in pole bending

By Kelly J. Seitz

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—Despite another wet and rainy performance at the St. Michael's High School Rodeo, Heidi's Kim Wigley stood in a maelstrom 20.751 second time Sunday in the pole bending to win the event.

Kimberly's Sara Lockwood placed second with a time of 20.941 and Minneapolis's Cassie Mason third with a time of 20.952. All three qualified for state finals in Pocatello June 14-19 in this event.

Flier's Zach Chadwick downed this year in 18.18 seconds followed by Mike Smith of Twin Falls with 12.93. Chadwick stepped in to reserve all-around title for the season, qualifying for state competition in calf roping, steer wrestling and winning the team roping with partner Jake Benson of Minn.

Bull's Kim Wright smoothed the all-around crowd around for the season, qualifying for state in all of the girls' events except team roping. Reserve all-around Dan Rogers of Minn. won the goat tying and team roping.

All-around Minn. cowboy Keren Mason took top honors in calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding events and placed second for the season in the team roping with partner Joe Kendall of Minn.

Catch the action at the state finals June 14th through 19th at the Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello.



Wendy Miller's Tyler Jones didn't make the eight-second buzzer on Shari's 'Kervorkian' at the fifth district rodeo. Jones finished the race, but ended up in first place for the season. This was the first time she managed to get the best of the cowboy this year.

Wendy Miller's Tyler Jones didn't make the eight-second buzzer on Shari's 'Kervorkian' at the fifth district rodeo. Jones finished the race, but ended up in first place for the season. This was the first time she managed to get the best of the cowboy this year.

Butler takes bareback event

By Kelly J. Seitz

Times-News correspondent

GOODING—Dietrich's Tanner Butler came out on top in the bareback bronc riding event at the fifth district High School rodeo in Gooding on Saturday.

Butler scored 69 points to win the event, giving him enough points to qualify for state competition June 14-19 Pocatello. Valley cowboy Kyle Orr placed second with 63 points.

Gooding teamsters Jeni Garcin and P.J. Curtis took the all-around title and also qualified for state competition.

Garcin placed first for the season in goat tying and shared first in barrel racing with Jerome's Julie Benson. Garcin also qualified for state in breakaway roping and pole bending.

Curtis won the steer wrestling title and placed second in calf roping. He also won the team roping with his partner, Richfield's Sam Riley.

Reserve all-around went to Glenn's Perry's Amy Walker and Richfield's Sam Riley. Walker also received the Rookie of the Year award.

The girls' events, Wendell's Dan Webb received the rookie award in the boys' events.

Wendy Miller's Tyler Jones didn't make the eight-second buzzer on Shari's 'Kervorkian' at the fifth district rodeo. Jones finished the race, but ended up in first place for the season. This was the first time she managed to get the best of the cowboy this year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Greene, Jones highlight classic

EUGENE, Ore.—For Maurice Greene, nothing changed much in the Prefontaine Classic, not even the strong wind, as he swept the sprint double for the second straight year.

Nothing changed much in the Prefontaine Classic, not even the strong wind, as he swept the sprint double for the second straight year.

And the 25th Prefontaine Classic Sunday again produced another outstanding mile, with 10 runners breaking the five-minute barrier.

Mile by Kenenisa Bekele of Ethiopia, a time that equaled the world championship, with 4:58.00, a time that equaled the world championship, with 4:58.00, a time that equaled the world championship, with 4:58.00.

Keren, ranked No. 1 in the world in the 100 meters and the 1999 world champion, won the 100 in 9.98 seconds, a time that equaled the world championship, with 9.98 seconds, a time that equaled the world championship, with 9.98 seconds.

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Rookie is 'Rich' after first tour win at Kemper

POTOMAC, Md. (AP)—Rookie Rich Beem, who battled an upset stomach hours before the time, birdied three of the first five holes, and cruised to his first PGA Tour victory Sunday at the Kemper Open.

Beem, who posted well all tournament, sank a 45-foot putt on the first hole, a 10-foot putt on the third and cruised to his first PGA Tour victory Sunday at the Kemper Open.

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Rich Beem reacts after winning the Kemper Open Sunday in Potomac, Md.

Kuehne wins Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y.—Kelli Kuehne finished the first round of the Corning Classic with the pole of a veteran and the enthusiasm of a rookie.

Both paid off when she got her first LPGA Tour victory and pocketed the \$112,500 winner's purse Sunday.

Kuehne, at 22 the youngest winner in the 21-year history of the tournament, shot a 2-under-par 70 for a one-stroke victory over Rosie Jones, who had a closing 72.

A 16-hole front nine including an eagle on the par-5 No. 5 and a rocky back nine left Kuehne at 10 under with a four-day total of 278, won Paritick and Corning's Corning Classic.

"It hasn't sunk in yet," Kuehne said. "I probably won't be on the plane tonight with the other players headed for the U.S. Women's Open."

Irwin takes senior tourney

AUGUSTA, Me.—Hale Irwin shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to win the Boone Valley Classic by two shots, his second victory in three years in the tournament played about 40 miles from his home.

Irwin, who has won two of his last three starts on the Senior PGA Tour, started the day two strokes behind second-round leader Bruce Sumnerhays and one behind five others.

He birdied three straight holes to take the lead going to the back nine and he took it for good with a birdie on the par-3 12th. He had six birdies in the final round of the 673-yard Boone Valley Golf Club and finished with a 54-hole total of 13-under 203.

Al Gelberger, who started the day tied with Irwin in sixth place, shot a 67 to finish tied for 10th.

Kermitt Zarley, who had a hole-in-one on a round of 70, was third at 206.

Irwin, the winner in 1997, was tied for the lead with Jim Tom and Dana Quigley after nine holes.

Reds 6, Marlins 4

MIAMI—Eddie Taubensee followed an initial walk with a two-run single, capping a three-run, unearned victory in the eighth inning.

The Reds trailed 4-2 in the eighth when Scott Case reached on an infield single with one out. After Dmitri Young walked, Brian Lintz finished a three-run inning and gave up an RBI double to Larkin.

Case's RBI double was not enough to give the Reds a lead. Taubensee singled for a 5-4 lead, giving him three RBIs in the game.

Brewers 10, Padres 3

MILWAUKEE—Jim Abbott was for the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a five-game losing streak.

Abbott (15), who began the day with a 1-0 lead, earned his first NL victory after going 5 1/3 innings, striking out 10.

Angels and White Sox. He allowed two runs and three hits in the eighth. He struck out three and walked one.

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Cubs 7, Cardinals 4

CHICAGO—Henry Rodriguez hit his third home of the series and Jon Lieber pitched seven solid innings as the Chicago Cubs finished a three-game sweep.

McCoy, McGwire, back in the St. Louis lineup after being hospitalized for 20 hours with an infection in his right leg, hit a two-run home run in the ninth inning off Terry Adams.

It was the 15th homer of the season for McGwire, who also hit his 10th in the first and went 2-for-5. After McGwire homered, Ellis Heredia relieved and retired Jay Lardner on a fly to left to end the game.

Pirates 7, Astros 3

PITTSBURGH—Kris Benson survived a two-run first inning, then held Houston to one hit over the next seven

Angels 4, Royals 3

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Surging Mo Vaughn hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning as the Anaheim Angels beat the Kansas City Royals.

Vaughn's three-run homer, his 13th of the season, brought the Angels back from a 2-1 deficit. Vaughn has nine home runs in 18 games and also has driven in 25 runs over that span.

National League

D-backs 10, Mets 1

NEW YORK—Randy Johnson struck out 10 in eight dominating innings and had two hits and an RBI to lead the Arizona Diamondbacks to their sixth

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
EDUCATION: Graduate of University of Idaho, Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration, 1975.
EXPERIENCE: 1975-1980, Sales Representative, American Medical Equipment Co., 415 Addison St., Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID 83430.
SKILLS: 1. Computer knowledge, 2. Sales, 3. plus. Call Linda at 886-2228.
POSITIONS AVAILABLE: 1. Activity Director, 2. Phone Rehab & Center, 886-2228.

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4. Hours per Day You Prefer to Work From _____ To _____

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6. Brands of Vehicle(s) Most Familiar With _____

7. I have been a mechanic/technician for _____ years. I have actual work experience in the following areas: _____

8. ☐ Oil Filter ☐ Percentage ☐ Hourly

9. ☐ Hours per Day ☐ Hours per Week

10. ☐ Days of Week ☐ Days of Week

11. Brands of Vehicle(s) Most Familiar With _____

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14. ☐ Hours per Day ☐ Hours per Week

15. ☐ Days of Week ☐ Days of Week

16. Brands of Vehicle(s) Most Familiar With _____

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19. ☐ Hours per Day ☐ Hours per Week

20. ☐ Days of Week ☐ Days of Week

21. Brands of Vehicle(s) Most Familiar With _____

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388. ☐ Oil Filter

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Class of '99: Let's see more ducks

Members of the graduating Class of 1999:

When I gaze out upon you, so young and proud in your caps and gowns, the thought that goes through my mind, as your commencement speaker today, is: Where did you get those caps? The House of Ducks? What's the point of getting all this education if you don't have enough sense to say "no" when the authorities tell you to attend your commencement ceremony wearing what appears to be a pizza box? What if the authorities told you to attend your commencement with a live duck strapped on your head? Would you do THAT? I would! Think of the advantage! When the commencement speaker started droning away, you could gently prod your duck with a Bic pen, and when it started quacking, you could get up and announce: "I have to leave! There's something wrong with my duck!"

That's the kind of initiative you need to show, young people. Because we are approaching the Dawn of the New Millennium, and the question is: How are you, the Class of 1999, going to respond when the Clock-Radio of Challenge emits the Irritating Buzz of Opportunity? Are you going to roll over and hit the Snooze Button of Complacency? Or are you going to wake up and, after performing the Bodily Functions of Preparedness, boldly grasp the Toothbrush of Tomorrow?

I hope so, Class of 1999. I hope you are ready to take over, because my generation is getting old and tired. And we have good reason to be tired: We won World War II. No, wait, that was our parents. But my generation did watch a lot of grueling movies about World War II. Then, for a while, we tried to solve the problems of society. Eventually we gave up on that and started looking for "closure." Today we have given up on "closure" and would settle for a good herbal laxative.

So we've basically finished, and the time has come for us to pass the torch on to you. But before we do, we must ask you a very important question: Where the heck did we put the torch? We can't find ANYTHING more. By conservative estimate, my generation has now spent 50 times as much time looking for its car keys as it ever spent protesting war and racism. I, personally, might now own at least 247 pairs of reading glasses, and the only way to find one of them is when I step on a pile in my bare feet.

So it is up to you, the Class of 1999, to do whatever I was saying. And now is the time! Think of the opportunities you have! You have the Internet! My generation did not have the Internet. When my generation needed a piece of information, such as the population of Rhode Island, we had to haul out the encyclopedia, which was a bunch of dusty old heavy books that smelled like unlaundered socks. First we had to figure out where "Rhode Island" was, in which was difficult because the books were labeled with Secret Encyclopedia Code phrases such as "Qelidng - Rotoqregru." Then we had to manually look up "Rhode Island," using the alphabet, which, like long division and the song "Folly Wolly Doodle," is probably going to be the last thing we will teach in school. Then we had to hunt around for the population statistics, which were comically inaccurate because our encyclopedias were always way out of date.

Things are much easier for you, the Class of 1999, thanks to the Internet. All you have to do is type in the words "population of Rhode Island" into your computer, and within a few seconds, the number appears on your computer screen: 467,298. This is not the population of Rhode Island, of course. This is the number of times that you have contained the words "population," "Rhode," "Island" or "of." So you start clicking away with your mouse pointer, and 14 hours later, you find the answer: 467,298. A Web site entitled "Poison Frog" of the Congo Delta. You have no idea how you got there, except that along the way you got Ratched and two weeks in February at a time-share condominium in Saskatchewan and saw 533 pictures of Pamela Anderson naked. This was not possible in my day, Class of 1999! We didn't even have Pamela Anderson!

Yes, it's a bright new world you're entering, Class of 1999 — a world that will offer many exciting career opportunities, such as tattoo removal, which, trust me, is going to be the next Internet, once you all start having children and get tired of explaining to their parents why mommy and daddy have bad words written on their backs. Ha ha!

In closing, let me leave you with the words of the great educator Dr. Quisling P. Rotoqregru, who said: "Fare thee well; fare thee well; sing polly wee doo doo all the day." Remember those words, Class of 1999. And put sunscreen on your duck.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



BRUCE SHENKEL/The Times-News photo illustration

Bitter pill

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

Health insurers
begin to say no
to some popular
prescriptions

Some hair types require daily washing; others don't

DEAR PAULA: Recently, everywhere I turn I see the advice that women shouldn't wash their hair every day. Even my hairdresser said something about women who come in to have their hair shampooed twice a week. Seems it's better for your hair, hair color, etc. This makes a lot of sense! So I'm trying it but I'm getting frustrated. No surprise: my hair looks dirty! It's short, medium brown, straight, and not very thick. Is the don't-wash-your-hair advice only for women with long hair? I have bangs and they suffer particularly on the off days. Will my hair adjust in a while? Would simply washing every day with a frequent-use shampoo help?

— CHARLOTTE

DEAR CHARLOTTE: There is no absolute about how often to wash your hair. For some hair types every day is too much, and for others not enough. The risk of washing every day, especially for dyed hair, is that the washing can encourage fading; and for dry hair, frequent washing can cause more dryness. But dirty, flat hair is unacceptable too, so you have to weigh out the pros and cons. To this end, the best option is to use very gentle shampoos that don't contain the more drying detergent-cleansing agents like sodium lauryl sulfate, TEA-lauryl sulfate, or sodium olefin sulfate as well as irritating or drying ingredients like menthol, peppermint, or eucalyptus.

There's a new secret to success in the health insurance business: cutting costs by eliminating coverage of some of the most popular prescription drugs.

That's how Aetna Inc. was able to post a better-than-expected first quarter profit last month. In January, the nation's leading health insurer stopped routinely covering some of the most popular medicines for many members.

Need Prozac for your depression? Sorry. Want the No. 1 U.S. cholesterol-lowering drug Lipitor? Too bad. Want the world's best-selling prescription drug, Prozac, to treat your ulcer?

Un-bum. These are among the 106 prescription drugs that Aetna U.S. Healthcare requires most of its members to pay for themselves, or pay for at a higher co-payment than the drugs Aetna favors.



COSMETICS
& Q&A
Paula Begoun

Also keep in mind that while over-washing can encourage fading, sun exposure is by far the worst culprit of all!

DEAR PAULA: I have a question about eyebrow! I have very thin eyebrows due to plucking when I was younger. Just in the last three months I have let them grow and they have come back a little. I don't know how long it takes to grow them back but I am hoping they will come back more than they have. Is there anything that I can do to help the process along or am I just stuck with what little did grow back?

— LYNN

DEAR LYNN: Once hair stops growing it stops (temporarily) growing back. The hair follicle, which prevents hair growth, will brow growth can change with age just like hair growth does.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$19.95).

Nationwide, most large health plans have also restricted coverage of some of the top-selling drugs in an effort to control costs.

For example, PacificCare doesn't cover either of the top two selling cholesterol-lowering medications, Zocor or Lipitor. Oxford Health Plans, a major HMO in the Northeast, charges some members a premium for the leading allergy drug Claritin for adults.

In Idaho, where HMOs are the exception and managed care is still in its infancy, private insurance plans still cover most of the most popular prescription drugs.

HMO drug costs are expected to soar 20 percent this year, primarily because people are using more medicines, and the situation is expected only to worsen. Overall health care costs are expected to rise only 5 percent.

HMO executives say they have little choice but to reduce access to many high-priced new drugs to keep annual premium increases in single digits.

But that reasoning is of little comfort to many consumers who are used to getting their doctor's prescriptions, or the medication they have trusted for many years to keep them healthy.

"I feel like I've been penalized," said Barbara Lutz, 52, of suburban Chicago, who had to switch insulin medications when she joined Aetna in 1997.

Aetna and other HMOs say they often make exceptions to allow

members to get coverage for excluded drugs if the preferred drugs don't work or cause severe side effects.

Lambert, for example, was able to convince Aetna to pay for her Lipitor and another diabetes drug, Remin.

But consumer advocates say patients often have to work hard to get the drugs they need. And most consumers simply skip the appeals process because they believe it's skewed against them or is too cumbersome.

Aetna's drug strategy goes beyond just restricting choices. It also calls doctors to convince them to prescribe the lower cost drugs and send notices to members telling them how much they could save by switching.

But such steps are a tough sell because of pharmaceutical makers' heavy consumer advertising and frequent sales visits to physician offices.

"It takes more educational effort on our part," said Dr. Nicholas Hanchack, Aetna's drug program manager.

Some consumers have had no complaints after being persuaded or forced to switch drugs by their health plan.

This spring, Paul Fronstin's health insurer, the George Washington University Health Plan, wanted to

Please see PILL, Page D2

HEALTH NOTES

Blue babies

We've got some very depressing news. Emory University researchers report that babies of women suffering from postpartum depression have increased amounts of the stress-related hormone cortisol in their blood even after the mothers receive treatment, and the mothers' hormone levels return to normal.

High cortisol levels can make people vulnerable to overreacting to stress in life. The infants in the study will be followed to see whether their hormone levels eventually drop to more normal levels.

Delving into depression

We're happier to report that the fatty acids in fish oil may help ease symptoms of major depression, according to a new study in this month's issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry.

In a four-month study of 30 people undergoing treatment for manic depression, researchers found that the omega-3 fatty acids in fish oil could act as mood stabilizers, providing short-term relief.

Sound treatment

Ultrasound treatment can give short-term relief to those of you with painful tendinitis in the shoulder, an ailment that affects hundreds of thousands of Americans, according to a

study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study looked at the effectiveness of ultrasound in breaking down the calcium deposits in the rotator cuff that cause shoulder tendinitis.

Makeup recall

A North Arlington, N.J., company has issued a worldwide recall of tubes of mascara that may contain bacteria that could be dangerous to users who already have other diseases. A.M. Cosmetics is recalling Wet 'n' Wild Megalash Mascara, Lot No. 16191 and 171298, distributed about five months ago.

The Food and Drug Administration says it may contain harmful bacteria, which can be fatal to people suffering from cystic fibrosis or weakened immune systems.

A hot research project

You could say the feds are big fans of hot chili peppers. Not the rock group — the real thing. In a move called the first of its kind, the Forest Service will create a four-square-mile wilderness reserve in southern Arizona's Coronado National Forest for the wild chiltepine chili.

This will assure researchers an opportunity to explore how its fiery chemicals work and how they could help treat indigestion, arthritis and mouth cancer.

Continued from page D2

HEALTH & FASHION

Sometimes backs are a pain

What you can do to relieve, even prevent, problems

Knight Ridder News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Spring and summer just wouldn't be the same without gardening, yard work, long car trips or weekend sports.

But brace yourself for the backlash: Those activities can aggravate the lower-back aches, twinges and spasms that for many are a rite of summer.

"About 80 to 90 percent of people in America have complaints of back pain," said Dr. Paul Brooks, a University of Kentucky physical medicine and rehabilitation

specialist.

That's especially true this month, when people begin potting petunias, mowing yards or playing softball after a long winter's layoff from physical activity.

"Suddenly, we're using muscles we haven't used in a long time," said Sarah Harrison, a physical therapist at Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital. She helps people learn to stretch and heal their backs.

It's a common complaint: "My back is killing me!" Doctors say back pain is as common as a cold — and often

comes and goes just as mysteriously.

"Most back pain gets better on its own, without any doctor intervention," Brooks said. "But low-back pain is the No. 1 reason that people present to their physicians' offices."

Some studies have found that about 90 percent of uncomplicated mild-to-moderate back pain disappears on its own within four weeks. Dr. Jeff Fox, a Lexington family practitioner, said that's been his experience: "The simple stuff gets better in two to three weeks."

Back to the basics: Simple steps can help stop the hurt

Knight Ridder News Service

There are several simple steps that can help you avoid back pain:

- Take frequent breaks. "When you're riding in a car, make sure to take a break every hour or so," said Dr. Paul Brooks, a University of Kentucky physical medicine and rehabilitation

specialist. "It turns out that the vibrations (from vehicles) do damage to the disks in the back."

The same goes whether you're working at a desk or in the backyard; even a 30-second break to stretch and change position can avert back pain.

- Use correct posture and body mechanics. "Use your legs to lift," said Dr. William Lester, medical director at Cardinal Hill

Rehabilitation Hospital in Lexington, Ky. "Back pain is mainly postural," Harrison said. "It's often from sitting in a faulty posture all day. Prolonged positions aren't good."

• Quit smoking. Yes, Brooks said, studies have found a correlation between smoking and back problems; it impedes blood circulation, and smokers tend to be sedentary as well.

Easy on the back

- **Sleeping:** Sleep on a firm mattress. Lie on your back with a pillow under your knees or on your side with your knees bent. Avoid soft beds or couches.

- **Walking, standing:** Wear supportive, low-heeled shoes. If you stand for long periods, put one foot on a stool to take some pressure off your spine.

Taking a seat

- Use a chair that supports the back. To support lumbar curve, place a lumbar support or rolled towel at the small of your back.
- Use a footstool to keep knees slightly higher than hips.

- Try to sit less at work; shift positions frequently to keep back flexible. Keep a lumbar on your desk so you can stand for a while while working. Take brief walks.



Strainous actions

- **Bending, lifting:** Bend with your knees and hips. Let your legs bear most of the weight when lifting; hold object close to body.
- **Twisting:** Turn with your feet, not your back. Don't twist. Think of your torso — from shoulders to buttocks — as one straight unit.
- **Reaching:** Tighten your stomach muscles to support your back; let your arms and legs do the work. If needed, use a stool.

- Lose weight. Athletes get back pain, too, but back pain is seen more often in overweight people.
- Get regular exercise. "With

our sedentary lifestyle, you lose a lot of flexibility," Lester said. "The back was made to bend." The spine is supported by the muscles near it, including the

abdominals. "The abdominals act like a corset," Harrison said. Keeping the abdominals toned gives the back the support it needs.

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ongoing bone marrow donor registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. Registration includes completing a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between the ages of 18-60 and in good health. For more information, call 737-2441.

Pill

Continued from D1

charge him more for the allergy drug Claritin and he'd taken for four years. So Fronstin, a Washington, D.C.-based employee benefits researcher, switched to a newer drug, Zyrtec.

"I tried it ... and it works," he said. When Aetna started to exclude Prozac in January, its policy applied only to new members.

"It came down to cost," said Hanchack, noting the company believed the alternative drugs its members are equal in benefit.

Despite the grandfather clause, Aetna's decision struck a chord in the mental health community.

"I think it's terribly risky and even the HMOs doctors must know these types of drugs are not interchangeable," said Jim Coleman, a coordinator with the Recovery Initiative, a Cincinnati mental health advocacy group.

Light restrictions on drugs link many doctors as well.

"It's one of the biggest problems I have in dealing with managed care," said Dr. Lee McCormick, a Pittsburgh family doctor.

Last year, as part of an industry trend, Aetna began offering a

BURLEY — Family Health Services will offer free pap smears from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley Health Center and change position can avert back pain.

To schedule an appointment, call 678-7796 or stop by the health center at 2311 Park Ave., Suite 11, in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis-Lupus Support Group will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Perkin's Restaurant. For more information, call 737-2050.

TWIN FALLS — A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MYRMC. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MYRMC. The program is designed to help brothers and sisters prepare for the new baby. To register, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS — A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MYRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS — An Infant CPR class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 8 in the Education Center at MYRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

TWIN FALLS — BridgeView Estates Alzheimer's-Dementia

Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. June 8 in the Day Room of the Assisted Living facility, 1828 Bridgeway Drive. For more information, call Jane Rice at 736-3933.

TWIN FALLS — Help is available for those with fibromyalgia. For more information, call Joe at 734-4476.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should

be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Know Your Doctor
Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

The top 10 prescription drugs in the U.S.

The best-selling drug in the United States, what they treat, their distributor, and the amount sold, as compiled by the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America:

1. Zantac; ulcers; Glaxo Holdings PLC; \$1.9 billion.
2. Prozac; heart pain, high blood pressure; Pfizer Inc.; \$1.2 billion.
3. Mevacor; high cholesterol; Merck & Co.; \$1.1 billion.
4. Vasotec; high blood pressure; Merck & Co.; \$895 million.
5. Prozac; depression; Eli Lilly &

6. Cardizem; heart pain, high blood pressure; Marion Merrell Dow Inc.; \$797 million.
7. Tagamet; ulcers; SmithKline Beecham PLC; \$648 million.
8. Premarin; postmenopausal pain; Wyeth-Ayerst Labs; \$644.2 million.
9. Cipro; respiratory, skin, bone infections; Miles Inc.; \$613.9 million.
10. Epogen; anemia caused by kidney failure, AIDS drugs, chemotherapy; Amgen Inc.; \$586.9 million.

—Source: PRMA

three-tier system for drug coverage. About a third of Aetna members are under the new system: paying one price for generic drugs (usually \$5), a higher price for the brand-name drugs that Aetna prefers (usually \$10-\$15), and a still higher price (\$25 to \$30) for the brand-name drugs that it would prefer members not use.

About a third of Aetna members have no coverage for excluded drugs; the other third have the same co-payment for all drugs. "Aetna will spend about \$3 billion on drugs this year for 10 million members. Despite the company's efforts, its drug spending will likely rise by about 15 percent."



David A. Blackmer, D.P.M.
Randal L. Wraustad, D.P.M.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- On-going Bone Marrow Donor Registration * Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Avenue West. The process takes about 30 minutes and is free. Registration includes filling out a consent form and having a small amount of blood drawn. Donors must be between 18 and 60 years of age and in good health. This opportunity is made possible by MYRMC, the MYRMC Foundation, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Avonmore West, United Daymen of Idaho, and the Magic Valley Marrow Donor Support Group Volunteers. For more information call 737-2441.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, June 1, 7 p.m., Perkin's Restaurant. For more information call 737-2050.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Thursday, June 3, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- SAFE KIDS Pistol Shoot * Saturday, June 5, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Jerome Silhouette Range. There will be a class for law enforcement, civilians, and a special VIP class. For more information call the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Office at 737-2433.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, June 5, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Monday, June 7, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Infant CPR Class * Tuesday, June 8, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

For additional MYRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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Try these tips to broaden your horizons

Divide, conquer is key to success

"Divide and conquer" is a military formula for success on the battlefield. Separate the enemy into smaller groups and reduce the power of the group.

Our society has become fragmented. There is more to separate us than to bring us together, unless we make an effort to keep cohesive practices.

What has caused this fragmentation? Choices, and having choice is good if used properly. However, if followed consciously to our personal extremes of choice, we could find ourselves surrounded by like minded people with a particularly narrow focus of commonality.

Here are five ideas to consider. They can either help guide you



STRESS
Tim O'Brien

or stimulate your thinking for other ways you might try.

1 Once a month at least, read a magazine or watch a television show about something you think you have no interest in. Jay Abraham, the master marketer, taught me this. You still might not like the activity after you've read or watched; however, you will probably have a new appreciation for the activity or viewpoint. If you don't like gardening or cooking, watch a show or read about it. If you think mountain climbing is silly, learn about it. It will surprise you how

interesting subjects you know nothing about can be.

2 Go to meetings, or have lunch with someone who is "outside your box." Get to know someone who you believe thinks differently from you. Tom Peters, the management specialist says, "spend 50 percent of your time with outsiders, and 50 percent of that time with 'whacko outsiders.'" Watch and learn more than you speak. You are with them to learn about them.

3 Volunteer to help your community the next time a disaster strikes your area. Or, volunteer when the call goes out for many volunteers for an upcoming event.

4 Practice seeing an issue from as many different viewpoints as you can imagine. Pick a topic, imagine yourself seated at a table with five other

people. They can be contemporaries or people from the past. State your view, then ask each imaginary person what they think. Be sure to include opposing and conflicting opinions.

5 Monthly, go to a new place. In nature, a park, stream, lake, for several hours. If you only have a few places near you, go to a different part of the same place. Think expansive, cosmic thoughts. What is God? What is the Universe created? Why is my place and purpose in life?

These five suggestions can help you broaden your perspective in life. They can help you discover new interests and new interesting people. They can help us realize that we are individuals, and part of the larger group: humanity.

Tim O'Brien writes continuing education courses and presents seminars on stress management.

Independence may not be best for mother

Q. For the couple of years after our father's death, we have seen our mother continue to go down hill both physically and mentally. She gets lost regularly, has little food in the house (and most of what is there is either rotten or moldy), has lost a lot of weight, and her personal hygiene is not what it once was. After three minor accidents in four weeks (without injury to anyone, thank goodness), her driving privileges were suspended. Although she continued to deny the need for intervention, when she could no longer drive, she finally agreed that she needed help, but only on the condition that she not be forced to leave her home.

While we believe that an assisted-living facility would be in her best interests, she is adamant that she will not leave her home. She has the money to pay a



NEXT STEPS
Jan Collins
and Jan Warner

caregiver, but we don't know where to start and we don't seem to find much help.

A. While your mother's desire to remain independent and a member of the community is commendable, it might not be in her best interests. But trying to have your mother move in with

you or your brother after living independently might not be in the best interests of you or your family.

If you hire a private in-home caregiver without monitoring the situation, the potential for some type of abuse will almost assuredly increase.

While many caregivers do excellent jobs, in-home caregivers might abuse their elderly employers for either financial gain or physically as a result of the stress that intensifies if the elderly person is demanding, incontinent, or unable to care for himself or herself. But you can help assure that your mother receives appropriate care from an in-home caregiver if you develop and use a plan that contains a number of checks and balances.

Because elderly persons

depend upon caregivers in these types of situations, we believe that it is very dangerous to leave an elderly person with access to substantial funds or check-writing authority when the caregiver is in a position to unduly influence the elderly person to spend his or her money for the benefit of the caregiver.

For that reason, a budget should be established which is sufficient to pay the monthly operating expenses of the household such as utilities, food, and clothing. And there should be no access to credit cards.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or email to janwarner@nextsteps.net.

Animal pharmacy

Horses, hounds benefit from alternative medicine

The Washington Post

Piper is an athlete. She works out regularly, eats right and gives her beauty rest. As a result, she's a chestnut-colored, twelve-eyed, long-legged head-turner in possession of a sleek set of muscles.

But Piper doesn't always feel as good as she looks. Despite her careful regimen, every few months her right hip kicks up, and she gets noticeably stiff on that side — most likely the legacy of a youth mispent at the track. That's when the horse's painkiller-acupuncture-homoeopathy gets the call.

After she has pins stuck in her temples and in the base of her tail, in her hips and above her hooves, after she has her jaw wiggle and her legs rotated and her spine palpated, Piper appears happy and says that way for months, according to her owner, Debby Stansell, of Manassas, Va. Now unless you believe that "figger really know how to count, it's a stretch to think that Piper, an 11-year-old thoroughbred, is capable of the mental tricks that people play on themselves — to tell themselves they are sick when they aren't or cured when they still are ailing. Placebos just don't have an

effect on horses, and Stansell says her horse becomes "supple" after treatment by holistic veterinarian Joyce Harmon.

Piper is not the only horse to benefit from acupuncture, a 2,000-year-old Chinese medical tradition that has gained popularity in the United States for humans and also has moved into the veterinary world. Gandolph also has made huge strides since he began periodic treatments last June. The thoroughbred had been to the Virginia Equine Center in Leesburg, Va., for a spinal tap and X-rays in an unsuccessful attempt to diagnose the cause of a persistent stiffness on one side. Such stiffness is a disqualifying flaw in a dressage horse, which must demonstrate flexibility to succeed in the discipline.

Gandolph's owner, Pam Kallman of Bealton, Va., had tried treating her horse with anti-inflammatory and special shoe pads. No improvement. The equine center recommended Stephen Dill, an equine acupuncturist based near Charlottesville, Va.

"I admit I was skeptical," Kallman says, but after one visit from Dill, the difference was "like night and day."

"I had him (Gandolph) for 3 1/2 years, and he didn't want to bend

to the right. Next day (after the acupuncture treatment), he was like rubber," Kallman says. She keeps him that way with a visit from Dill every couple of months. Dill and Harmon specialize in treating horses with acupuncture, but a growing number of Washington area animal doctors are using alternative therapies to treat animals of all sizes. Scott Dove, a Gainesville, Va., veterinarian, treats the hound packs for two fox-hunting clubs.

Dove once counted himself among the skeptics of alternative health therapies. The graduate of Texas A&M's veterinary college taught acupuncture exclusively for years until he had a problem with one of his Scottish deerhounds. The dog was having "severe cervical pain of unknown origin."

As a "court of last resort," he tried an acupuncturist. The dog improved immediately.

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Pancreatitis is a rare disease in which the pancreas becomes inflamed. There are two forms of pancreatitis: acute and chronic. The acute form occurs suddenly and can be severe, life-threatening illness with many complications. Usually, the patient recovers completely. If injury to the pancreas continues, a chronic form may develop.

SYMPTOMS OF ACUTE PANCREATITIS
Pain usually begins in the lower abdomen (this pain may last for a few days). The pain is often severe. It may be a constant pain. Just in the

abdomen, or it may reach around towards the back area. The pain may be sudden and intense, or it may begin as a mild pain that is aggravated by eating and slowly grows worse. The abdomen may be swollen and tender. Other symptoms may include nausea, vomiting, fever, and an increased pulse rate.

CHRONIC PANCREATITIS
Usually follows many years of alcohol abuse. In other cases, it may be inherited. Patients with chronic pancreatitis tend to have three kinds of problems: pain, malabsorption - leading to weight loss, or diabetes.

TREATMENT
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FAMILY LIFE

You can start your day over any time

Have you ever started your day by getting up, so to speak, on the "wrong side of the bed?" Has it seemed that the foul mood in which you find yourself is, for this day at least, a permanent fixture?

And does it seem that throughout the day everything you do is wrong, doesn't work or makes you or someone else unhappy?

If that's the case, then you need to take a good look at yourself and have an attitude adjustment.

There probably isn't a person on earth who hasn't started out on his or her morning feeling sad or mad or worthless, who hasn't felt that this day has got to be the worst they ever faced, and who let everyone around them know how miserable they were.

But ... is that fair to those who care about you, or for that matter, is it fair to you?

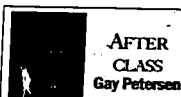
An unknown author wrote, "You can start your day over at any time," and I think we should all try to make that a simple rule to follow.

How, you might ask, do we do that?

Certainly it isn't easy, especially if we feel there is no answer to our dilemma. But, just because it seems that things can't be worse, should we continue right on caring so that we slide downhill even further?

Or would it make more sense to start grappling our way up, pulling ourselves out of the mire one hand at a time and come out being, as we do, that our actions not only affect ourselves, but also those who are a part of our lives, be they people we work with, friends and neighbors or loved ones.

Is it not a part of what and who we are to try to brighten our cor-



After Class
Gay Petersen

ner of the world?

Surely our tasks on earth will be easier and be easier on those around us if we tackle each day with a smile and a positive outlook, no matter how difficult that might be.

Will it help our situation to be miserable? Will it improve our outlook? Or will it make us more morose? Somehow I don't think so.

Positive action breeds positive action, just as negative action breeds negative action. What effect do each of us wish to have on our environment?

Obviously we would wish positive effects for ourselves, and if we have a positive outlook surely this will happen.

If this positive outlook brightens our own lives, then we can have a positive effect on those around us, and positive effects have a way of being passed on.

So the next time your day seems impossible, take a good long look at yourself in the mirror. Rise above your problems, and see the world head-on with a smile.

You may be pleasantly surprised by the time your day comes to an end.

Gay Petersen is a retired school teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at petersen@magicklink.com.

LASSEN-CRAWFORD

BUHL. — Ronald and Elizabeth Lassen of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Jean Lassen, to Justin Matthew Crawford, son of Mike and Debbie Crawford of Filer.

Lassen is a graduate of Filer High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Papa Kelsey's in Twin Falls.

Crawford is a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by the United States Army in Fort Lewis, Wash.

The wedding is planned for June 18.



Justin Crawford and Christine Lassen

Used wheelchair warms hearts in Siberian cold

By Paul Strippling

Sometimes a little creativity can overcome the most difficult of circumstances. Paul Strippling is the executive director of the Waco Baptist Association.

"We need a wheelchair," the familiar voice on the telephone told me. Not an unusual request, because it was Dr. Charles Shellenberger, a retired physician I know. For many years, he has been living his dream as a volunteer, helping to meet the medical needs of people of all ages, in countries around the world. In my work, he has often called on me to relay similar requests.

Dr. Shellenberger explained in further detail, however, what made this request unusual. "This wheelchair is for an older man with no feet and legs, and it needs plenty of room in the back and seat." As the executive director of an association of more than 100 churches, I must request like this on to individuals and groups in our association who can help.

In this case, I called the chairman of our ministry that supplies medical equipment. The chairman, E. J. Culp, is another one of our active, energetic volunteers in the 50-state group who takes great satisfaction and pride in working for a good cause. Within one week, E. J. and his group had used parts from two other wheelchairs to make one wheelchair meeting Dr. Shellenberger's specifications.

When I delivered the wheelchair, Dr. Shellenberger provided more information: "Paul, I will be taking this chair with me when our group goes to Siberia." I didn't want to appear skeptical, question his enthusiasm or sound like a doubting Thomas, so I simply said, "Good! We'll be praying for you and your church group on this trip to Siberia."

But privately, I wondered, "How in the world are they going to get that wheelchair from Waco, Texas, to their remote mission in Siberia?" Since I had traveled to that part of the world, I knew from experience the obstacles and the hardships and the other "red tape" involved in taking unusual items through customs. Their ingenious plan was soon

Chicken Soup for the Soul

revealed to me. One of the members of the volunteer group was pregnant. Dr. Shellenberger, always known for his resourcefulness, simply wrote out a statement, much like a prescription, for the airline and customs officials explaining that the condition of the expectant mother required her to ride in the wheelchair through the airports between connecting flights, which, of course, would necessitate her having the wheelchair aboard the flights.

All the airlines were very cooperative in meeting the special needs of this expectant mother, as she conscientiously followed "doctor's orders" all the way to Siberia! No one questioned the radiant and rested expectant mother, and getting through customs was an absolute breeze.

After arriving in Siberia, the group traveled to the remote village, the location of their work assignment. Just to be on the safe side, all the while, the expectant mother took her rightful place in the wheelchair. As they approached the place where they knew the older gentlemen would be sitting on the ground begging for food, excited anticipation filled each member of the group. The expectant mother maneuvered herself up beside him and stepped energetically away from the wheelchair. Several of the men picked up the double surprise and placed him in the specially prepared wheelchair.

With very little instruction, the overwhelmed elderly man soon was proudly navigating the wheelchair everywhere — his sense of independence and his dignity restored! Now he was as radiant as the wheelchair's price tag. When people ask the Siberian gentleman how he got this wheelchair, he replies with a smile, "Special delivery."

ENGAGEMENTS

CHENEY-SMITH

TWIN FALLS. — Gene and Sue Cheney of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Chantel Marie Cheney, to Butch O. Smith, son of Larry O. Smith of Twin Falls and Bobbie J. Smith of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Cheney is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the Police Officers Standards and Training dispatch academy. She is employed at the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center in Jerome and is also a certified motorcycle safety instructor for the Idaho Education Department.

Smith is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed

Chantel Cheney and Butch Smith by Terminix International in the Twin Falls area. The wedding is planned for June 19.

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DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

OTOPLASTY (Ear Surgery)
• If you're considering ear surgery, Ear surgery or otoplasty, is usually done to set prominent ears back closer to the head or to reduce the size of large ears. Otoplasty is usually done on children between the ages of four and fourteen. Ears are almost fully grown by age four, and the earlier the surgery, the less teasing and ridicule the child will have to endure. Ear surgery on adults is also possible, and there are generally no additional risks associated with an older patient.

• **Planning for surgery:** When ear surgery is performed by a qualified, experienced surgeon, complications are infrequent and usually minor. Otoplasty is usually performed as an outpatient in a hospital, doctor's office based surgical facility, or a freestanding surgery center. Surgery usually takes two or three hours. General anesthesia may be recommended for children so they sleep through the operation. For older patients, your surgeon may prefer to use local anesthesia, combined with a sedative.

• **More natural looking ears:** Most patients, young and old alike, are thrilled with the results of ear surgery. Keep in mind, the goal is improvement, not perfection. If you've discussed the procedure and your expectations with the surgeon before the operation, chances are, you'll be quite pleased with the results.

• **Choosing a surgeon:** Patients considering Otoplasty (Ear Surgery) should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

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Local troupe plans play about youth violence

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — A local theater group that put on a production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" last summer has a very different project in mind for this year.

Matthew Frantz's Light of the World Productions plans to do William Mastrosimone's "Bang Bang You're Dead," a play about children killing children, later this summer.

Auditions are planned for Saturday, June 5, from 2 to 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the KMYT-TV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Producers are looking for teen-agers between the ages of 15-20 to fill the cast.

"School used to be one of the safest places on earth, yet despite our best efforts no child is safe in any school," Frantz said. "This play is known for potential killer, the kid in the audience that is harboring homicidal feelings toward others. Light of the World is known for seeking material that has vision

and 'Mastrosimone's powerful production is written with insight and prevention in mind.'"

The play will be produced this summer, and Frantz hopes, before school audiences as well. "We're inviting school officials to view the drama this summer in hopes of getting into junior high school annual assemblies in the fall."

Frantz is also looking for financial support.

"Because of the importance of this drama to the community, there will be no charge to our audiences," he said.

"We're a non-profit organization, and any gifts would be tax deductible."

For further information about the play or the auditions, call Leslie Ledbetter at 733-7995.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magickvalley.com.

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The funeral home does not hold onto the funds itself. The funds are not available to the funeral home's creditors and do not fall into the hands of a bankruptcy trustee if the funeral home were to file for protection under the bankruptcy laws.

These payments are either in the form of a revocable trust from which a refund can be obtained or in the form of an irrevocable trust from which a refund cannot be obtained. An irrevocable trust is advisable if it appears likely the state assistance for long term care will be sought in the future.

The law's trust provisions are designed to give consumers peace of mind and assurance that funeral services will be provided when needed.

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WEDDINGS

MAIER-BRITAIN

TWIN FALLS - Mary Ellen Maier and Byron K. Britain were married Nov. 21, 1998, at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Ted Britain. Carol Kallbach was the organist. Mindy Wilkins, Deane Housins and Jim Housins were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Janaye Maier of Kimberly.

Parents of the bridegroom are the Rev. Ted and LaDell Britain of Twin Falls.

Kerissa Maier, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Ushers included Suzanne Miller, Jody Eggenstein and Tiffany Coe, all friends of the bride; and Rachelle Stovington, cousin of the bride.

Mistress of the ceremony was Kathleen Britain, niece of the groom.

Destine Alston, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Lance Hines, cousin of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Leeann Britain and Don Britain, brothers of the groom; Rick Field, friend of the groom; and George Hilderich, friend of the groom.

Others were Bud Westley and Lee Alston, sons of the bride; Con Paulsen, friend of the groom; and Brent Hines, cousin of the groom.

Nolan Britain, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Mendi Parris and Chase Alston, cousins of the bride.

Jim and Valerie Couch, friends of the couple, handled the wedding programs. Special guests included grandparents of the

Byron and Mary Ellen Britain

bride, Jonathan and Inogene Albritton of Kimberly and Shirley Meier of Rupert; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Dean and Wanda Hines of Idaho Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Jonell Alston, Deane Hines and Rhonda Parris, all sisters of the bride; and Rachelle Stovington, cousin of the bride.

Mistress of the ceremony was Kathleen Britain, niece of the groom.

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JANSSEN-CARPENTER

TWIN FALLS - Kelly and Carol Carpenter of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Rick Carpenter, to Leanne Janssen, daughter of Robert Janssen of Portland, Ore., and Jean Stuerchen of Seattle, Wash.

Janssen attended schools in Seattle and is a graduate of Washington State University, majoring in political science.

Carpenter attended Twin Falls High School and graduated from the University of Idaho School of Engineering as a mechanical



Rick Carpenter and Leanne Janssen

engineer. The couple has planned a June wedding in Portland before leaving for graduate school.



Georgene Meyer

MEYER-HAWTHORNE

JEROME - Edwin and Bonnie Faith Meyer of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgene H. Meyer, to Christopher C. Hawthorne, son of Lester and Sue Hawthorne of Greensburg, Ky., and Victoria and Robert Fife of Harker Heights, Texas.

Meyer attended Jerome High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Hawthorne attended Ellison High School in Killeen, Texas, and CSC College in Killeen. He is employed in construction in Austin, Texas.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 19 at the Wendell 2nd Ward LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St. A reception to honor the couple will begin at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Sweetheart Manor, Overland Avenue and 42nd Street.

The couple plans to reside in San Jose, Calif.

PETERS-CONCINCINE

JEROME - Jennifer Fay Peters, daughter of Tom and Ann Peters of Jerome and the late Lorna Peters, announces her engagement to Paul Andrew Concincine, son of Lois and Warren Concincine of Middleton.

Peters graduated from Jerome High School in 1993 and Ricks College in Rexburg in 1995. As a member of the Ricks College

choir, she performed in France, Spain, Tonga and Samoa. She served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines

from 1993 to 1995. She is currently attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, majoring in speech pathology.

Concincine graduated from Middleton High School in 1993. He served an LDS Mission in the Philippines from 1991 to 1993. He is currently attending Boise State University for one semester. He is currently attending



Jennifer Peters and Paul Concincine

ISU, majoring in physical therapy, and working with a construction company in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for June 17 at the Bountiful LDS Temple in Utah. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

Open houses will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 18 at the Peters residence, 404 S. 300 E. in Jerome, and from 7 to 9 p.m. June 19 at the Concincine residence, 7858 Willow Creek Drive in Middleton.

Brandon and Dixie Williams

WILLIAMS-WILLIAMS

MURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Dell Williams of Fallon, Nev., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dixie Williams, to Brandon Richard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Williams of Murley.

The wedding was held May 19 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a computer information systems degree. She holds records for the 400-meter hurdles at BYU and for the NCAA All-American 400-meter hurdles.

The groom graduated from Murley High School in 1992. He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tokyo, Japan, and in Independence, Mo. He recently graduated with a business administration degree from Utah Valley State College.

A reception to honor the couple will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sweetheart Manor, Overland Avenue and 42nd Street.

The couple plans to reside in San Jose, Calif.

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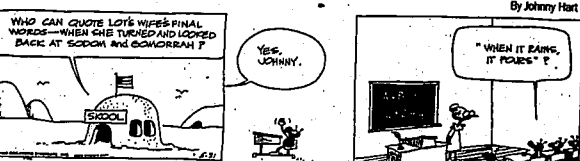
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By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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By Johnny Hart

Pickles



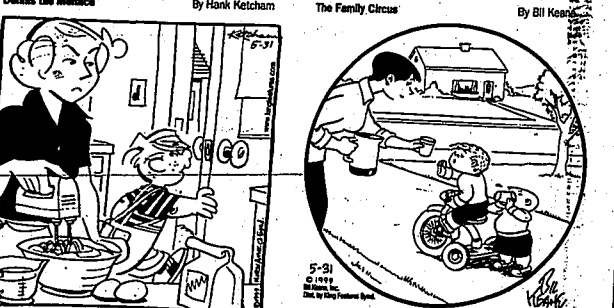
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Denzo the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois



By Charles Brannan

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



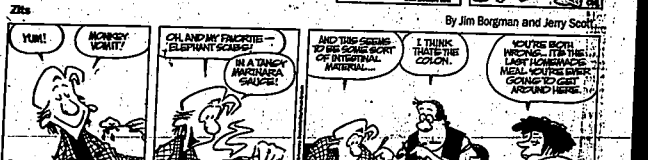
By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Liberty Meadows



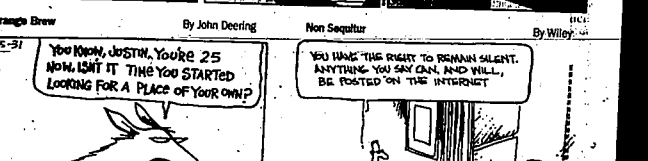
By Frank Cho

Zks



By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott

Loose



By Greg Evans

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley