



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny, with west winds 5-15 mph in the morning increasing to 10-20 mph during the afternoon. High, 85. Clear and cooler tonight. Low, 50.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Breakfast of Champions: Idahoans get first look at Bruce Willis' movie filmed in Twin Falls.

Page B1

Reunited: Five former Marines come together again after more than 50 years.

Page B1

SPORTS

Spartans shut out: Twin is in, but the Minico Spartans were denied a trip to the Class AA American Legion baseball tournament Saturday.

Page C1



New members: The Hall of Fame welcomes perhaps its best class since its first one this afternoon in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Page C4

FAMILY LIFE

Staying single: More young adults don't rush marriage.

Page F1

OPINION

Chamber made: Focusing the CAFO debate on environmental degradation makes a lot of sense, today's editorial says.

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MONEY

Better builders: The construction industry is leading an effort to fill local certification classes.

Page D1

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RETURN OF THE SOCKEYE



Kurt Gilding, right, a biological aide for the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery, and Kurtis Schilling, the hatchery's assistant manager, check and clean a trap for sockeye salmon on Redfish Lake Creek near Stanley.

Fish sighted on their way back to Idaho

By N.S. Noddent/
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By rights they should be extinct.

Sockeye salmon, which turn bright red when they are ready to spawn, gave their name to Redfish Lake. They have been returning from the Pacific Ocean for untold thousands of years, and this year they are on their way as usual.

Biologists reported last week that seven sockeye had been sighted above Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River on their way to Redfish Lake. But the seven fish still have 430 miles to go.

But that's still more fish than biologists expected, said Paul Kline, principal fishery research biologist at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's hatchery in Eagle. Seven fish so far this year are the most since 1993, when 12 were counted at Lower Granite, he said.

Last year three sockeye were sighted at Lower Granite. Only one returned to the lake. They once returned in runs of tens of thousands to spawn in the shallow waters along the shores of the lakes of the Sawtooth Valley. The runs were blocked in 1910, but somehow the fish survived.

Eleven miles east of Lower

Stanley, below the shoulder of state Highway 75, the remains of the Sunbeam Dam, the only dam ever built on the Salmon River, still are visible.

The dam was built in 1910 about 20 miles downstream from the mouth of Redfish Lake Creek. A wooden fish ladder was added in 1912, but it washed out during the first high water. It was replaced by a concrete fish ladder in 1929.

Without effective fish ladders, the dam all but blocked the passage of the returning sockeye. But early eyewitness accounts tell of sockeye upstream of the dam and in Redfish Lake in the 1920s and 1930s.

SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN



A Gooding County Sheriff's Marine Patrol boat moves towards the shore of the Snake River to let off members of the Gooding County Search and Rescue team Saturday afternoon near Bliss. According to Sheriff Shaun Gough, a search was called in find a California man reported missing while swimming with friends from a raft near the whitewater below Lower Salmon Dam. The search was still under way at press time, according to Kristy Williams, a dispatcher with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Friends, family bid farewell to overshadowed Bessette sisters

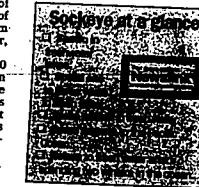
The Associated Press

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Lauren Bessette, the Kennedy plane crash victim the world knew least, was remembered Saturday as intelligent, spiritual and caring. "An enormously complex woman whom we all loved."

"I can still see Lauren, tall and gracefully talking with those adorably quirky hand gestures," her uncle Dr. Jack Messina told about 400 guests who attended a private candlelight service for the 34-year-old investment banker and her sister.

"I see her tossing that long silky hair and hear her laughter. I sense her vitality and her strength and her love. We shall miss her."

The hour and a half long service, attended by many Kennedys, was a final, heartfelt



In 1934, sport fishermen took the matter into their own hands and breached the dam with a spear and the dam with a Please see SOCKEYE, Page A9

Related stories - A12-13

farewell to the two sisters who perished with John F. Kennedy Jr. in a plane crash in the Atlantic.

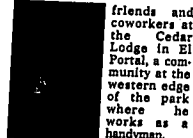
Significantly, the candlelight service was held in the name of Lauren — the "other Bessette" — although prayers were also offered for Carolyn, 33 and John, 38.

"Both Carolyn and John were meaningful" indulged by Hamilton South and Senator Ted Kennedy at yesterday's memorial service. It was no easy task for them to reflect on the lives of Carolyn and John within a limited time frame, and I find it equally daunting to share with you in this short time we have together the essence of my niece, Lauren, an enormously complex woman whom we all loved," Messina said.

FBI hints that slaying suspect may be linked to other murders

The Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — A motel maintenance man was detained for questioning Saturday in the decapitation of a naturalist in Yosemite National Park, and the FBI hinted at a possible link with the slaying of three park sightseers earlier this year. Cary Stayner, 38, was taken into custody by federal authorities Saturday morning at a nudist colony in Wilton, Calif., near Mammoth, said a Sacramento County source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Stayner was last seen Thursday night by



Joe Armstrong on Thursday found the body of 26-year-old Julie Ruth Armstrong about four miles from Cedar Lodge, where he works as a handyman.

friends and coworkers at the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, a community at the western edge of the park where he works as a handyman.

Park rangers found the body of 26-year-old Julie Ruth Armstrong about four miles from Cedar Lodge, where he works as a handyman.

James Maddock, FBI agent in charge, confirmed at a news conference Saturday that someone had been detained in connection with the case, but would not identify who it was or provide further details.

Maddock said no arrests had been made but he anticipated a "significant announcement" to be made at a news conference Sunday at Sacramento's FBI headquarters.

He also backed off of a statement he made Friday that there was no evidence linking this case of the slayings earlier this year of three Yosemite sightseers.

"I am not going to comment on whether there is a link at this time," he said. "In the last 24 hours I have received additional information that may cause me to modify my statement."

He would not comment on the matter further.

Patty Sellers, whose husband manages the Laguna Del Sol clothing-optional resort, said a man identified himself as Stayner checking in Friday night.

A tutor recognized Stayner from news reports and called the FBI, Mrs. Sellers said. Stayner, who was not a member of the resort but had visited there several times, was taken into custody about 9 a.m., she said. Stayner is the brother of Steven Stayner, a kidnap victim



Trooper Scott Brown of Canada, part of NATO's peacekeeping mission, patrols a road Saturday near Pristina, Kosovo, where NATO troops found the bodies of 14 massacred Serbs.

Massacre of Serbs threatens peace plan

The Associated Press

GRACKO, Yugoslavia — The massacre of 14 Serbs harvesting wheat threatened to set back efforts to end Kosovo's cycle of endless violence, and NATO officials acknowledged Saturday that such acts of vengeance are beyond their control.

Villagers blamed ethnic Albanians for the attack, the worst since NATO peacekeepers entered Kosovo six weeks ago. Peacekeepers have been hard-pressed to curb daily killings, abductions and harassment of Serbs across the province by ethnic Albanians avenging widespread atrocities committed earlier by Serb forces.

NATO and U.N. officials swiftly condemned the violence and appealed for calm. The leader of the ethnic Albanians' Kosovo Liberation Army repudiated the attack and said he would cooperate in the investigation.

In The Hague, Netherlands, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic blamed the massacre on NATO and the United Nations and demanded the return of some Yugoslav soldiers and Serbian police to Kosovo.

In The Hague, Netherlands, the chief prosecutor of the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal ordered an immediate investigation.

"The scale of this massacre is very alarming and suggests that the strongest deterrent message must be sent to those who are inclined to perpetuate the cycle of violence that has shattered Kosovo in the last year," the prosecutor, Louise Arbour, said in a statement.

The victims were found Friday evening by a British NATO patrol after automatic weapons fire was heard in a field near this town's southeast of Pristina, the capital. Thirteen were lying in a circle next to their combine harvester; another man was slumped over his tractor 150 yards away, said Maj. Ian Seraph, the British contingent spokesman.

No suspects were immediately identified.

who made national headlines in 1980 after he escaped from Kenneth Farnell, a convicted child molester. Steven Stayner, who was held and sexually abused for seven years, died in a 1989 motorcycle crash.

Delbert Stayner, Steven and Cary's father, told the San Francisco Chronicle that he's sure his son was not directly involved in the woman's death, but worries that he may have been a witness.

"My little boy Stevie Stayner went missing for seven and a half years — Now my oldest son is missing — and of torn up over that," he said.

THE REGION

Carnos Prairie

High: 77 Low: 40
Sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Sunny and a little warmer on Monday.

Treasure Valley

High: 85 Low: 56
Sunny, with light winds, the morning becoming overcast at 10:15 mph in the afternoon.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 78 Low: 40
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly cloudy on Monday with hazy in the AM.

Eastern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 47
Mostly sunny, with variable winds to 10 mph. Clear tonight and sunny on Monday.

Northern Idaho

High: 81 Low: 59
Mostly sunny, with variable winds to 10 mph. Sunny and warmer on Monday, with highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Utah

High: 86 Low: 47
Sunny today and clear tonight. Sunny on Monday with highs in the upper 80s.

Northern Nevada

High: 87 Low: 47
Sunny with winds 10-20 mph in the afternoon. Sunny and warmer on Monday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 85 Low: 50 Sunny with winds 10-20 mph in the afternoon.	High: 89 Low: 53 Sunny and a little warmer.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.	High: 90s Low: 50s Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather
Sunday, July 25
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

AccuWeather, Inc. © 1999

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Sunday, July 25.

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UV INDEX
Index: 8 (high)
Burn time: 15-24 min.

FIRE DANGER
Fire conditions in southern Idaho's eastern and central range lands and forested lands.

SKYWATCH
Sunset today 8:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, July 28; last quarter, Aug. 4; new, Aug. 11; first quarter, Aug. 19.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Location	High	Low	Precipitation
Twin Falls	89	61	0.00
Idaho Falls	92	56	0.00
Normal	93	56	0.00

Idaho

City	High	Low	Precip
Boise	86	51	0.00
Burley	85	62	0.00
Coeur d'Alene	73	52	0.00
Laurel	81	51	0.00
Idaho Falls	83	50	0.00
Lexington	74	54	0.00
Malta	95	57	0.00
Meltville	81	57	0.00
McCall	72	50	0.00
Payetteville	82	52	0.00
Salmagun	82	52	0.00
Sunley	72	51	0.00
Sun Valley	88	58	0.00

The Nation

City	High	Low	Precip
Albuquerque	90	65	0.00
Anchorage	65	45	0.00
Atlanta	92	68	0.00
Baltimore	82	62	0.00
Chicago	94	70	0.00
Dallas	112	82	0.00
Denver	92	68	0.00
Dr. Murrin	97	73	0.00
El Paso	92	68	0.00
Honolulu	90	76	0.00
Houston	95	69	0.00
Indianapolis	95	69	0.00
Kansas City	95	69	0.00
Las Vegas	97	69	0.00
Los Angeles	97	69	0.00
Memphis	97	69	0.00
Miami	97	69	0.00
Milwaukee	97	69	0.00
Minneapolis	98	70	0.00
Mobile	98	70	0.00
New York	98	70	0.00
Oakland	98	70	0.00
Omaha	98	70	0.00
Portland	98	70	0.00
Portland, Ore.	98	70	0.00
Reno	98	70	0.00
St. Louis	98	70	0.00
Salt Lake City	98	70	0.00
San Francisco	98	70	0.00
Seattle	98	70	0.00
Spokane	98	70	0.00
Washington	98	70	0.00
Yampa	98	70	0.00

Searchers look for missing U.S. spy plane

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A massive aerial search for a missing U.S. Army spy plane focused Saturday on the rugged, green Andean mountains near Colombia's southeastern border, where leftist rebels are strong. Airplanes and helicopters from the U.S. military, State Department and Customs Service as well as from the Colombian military helped search for the plane, which took off from a Colombian military base Friday morning on a routine counterdrug mission, the U.S. Army said. There was no ground search so far.

Crews has often fired on low-flying Colombian military aircraft and crop-dusting planes sent to fumigate illegal drug crops in areas they control. But there was no immediate evidence that the U.S. aircraft that disappeared Friday, carrying five American soldiers and two Colombian air force officers, had come under

Agency announces new air-quality index

WASHINGTON (AP) — Re-vamping a 2-decade-old system, the Environmental Protection Agency is issuing a new air quality index that gives more detailed health warnings on the harms of air pollution and ways people can protect themselves.

The revised index is aimed at providing a uniform, accessible format that weather forecasters can use to relay information about air pollution poses a health risk and what precautions people can take. The index affects all five major air pollutants: smog, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide.

A change in the level of one or all of these pollutants can shift the health protection warning for that day. For example, if the index indicates moderate air quality, people who are unusually sensitive to pollution are advised to limit their outdoor activity.

The updated chart adds a new warning for when air quality might be unhealthy for sensitive groups, such as children and adults with respiratory problems, including asthma.

Gore also was using the event to urge Congress to pass the administration's \$65 million plan to attack childhood asthma.

Political leaders weigh changes in primaries

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Facing a backlash of criticism of the forested primary calendar of 2000, leaders of both political parties are weighing how to avoid another "rush to judgment" on their presidential nominees in 2004.

Without publicity, Republican National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson last week appointed one of his predecessors, Bill Brock, to head a task force on revising the presidential primary system. Nicholson's goal, according to a source of Tom Cole, is to bring a proposal to the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia next August.

Members of the commission are still being picked, but one idea has been promised to Bill Jones, the

California secretary of state and co-author of a plan for regional primaries that has been endorsed by the national organization of secretaries of state — the people who administer elections in their jurisdictions.

Bill Galvin, the Massachusetts secretary of state and Jones's partner on the project, said he is pressing the Democratic National Committee to move on the issue. Roy Romo, general chairman of the DNC, said in an interview, "We have no process under way, but we're looking at it that we have front-loaded this system too much and we need to change it."

The pressure for change has been growing for some time, as more and more states advanced the dates of their presidential primaries in hopes of attracting more time and money from the candidates and achieving a strategic role in deciding who becomes president. When California, New York and Ohio all moved up their primaries for 2000 to March 7, Michigan, Virginia and Washington-leapfrogged into February.

As things stand, most observers believe the nominations will be settled in a span of five weeks ending Jan. 31, the tentative date of the Iowa caucuses, and March 7, the bi-coastal, big-state shootout, when not only California, New York and Ohio, but also Maryland, Georgia and most of New England will vote.

Brock, a former senator from Tennessee and secretary of labor who headed the RNC from 1977 to 1980, said the current system "is terribly dangerous for the country. It affords almost no opportunity for people really to listen carefully and evaluate the candidates." But, Brock cautioned, "I don't think it's going to be easy to find a solution."

Jones and Galvin said the secretaries of state are reluctant to ask Congress for legislation, because the administration of elections has been a state responsibility. However, Galvin said, "If it takes an act of Congress to get this done, I'm willing to do it."

The courts have given the national parties broad discretion to set their own nominating procedures, and the hope of people like Jones and Galvin is that if the Democrats and Republicans can agree on a system, their plan would carry weight in the legislature and be enforced by the courts.

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Gore also was using the event to urge Congress to pass the administration's \$65 million plan to attack childhood asthma.

Amtrak train partially derailed in New York; 16 injured

RENSELAER, N.Y. (AP) — An Amtrak passenger train partially derailed as it approached a train station Saturday afternoon, injuring 16 people on board, officials said.

Three cars slipped off the tracks when the train slammed into another train it was attempting to hook up with, witnesses said.

Twelve passengers and four crew members of the "Lakeshore Limited" were taken to local hospitals.

None appeared to be seriously injured, according to John Brennan, superintendent of state operations for Empire State of Albany and Rensselaer, a division of Amtrak.

A witness said the train, which was coming in from Chicago and bound for Boston, was going too fast when it collided with the second train at about 5:30 p.m.

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The Times-News

LOTTERY UPDATE

The weekly \$1,000, 10th Anniversary drawing winner on July 23, was **Cathy Young**

Get ready to celebrate summer with the Idaho Lottery's newest scratch game **SUMMER SIZZLE** in stores this week with a top prize of \$60,000. Try it today!

POWERBALL
4 23 33 45 47

WHEEL 2
4 12 10 26 38

FAST
7 10 19 31 32

Aides keep Bush on track in another campaign

By Ron Fournier
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George W. Bush is accused of stretching campaign laws and embellishing his military record. One of his fundraisers evaded her taxes; another sells assault weapons.

Yet the Republican presidential candidate still is in command of the nomination race, unbowled by misuses that tested his tiny band of political confidants. The quick response of three key aides, called the "Iron Triangles" because of their steady grip on power in Bush's past and present campaigns, may foreshadow how the Texas governor will respond to bigger snags later in the race.

"Nothing has stuck," complained Democratic consultant James Carville, who helped Bill Clinton slip through a minefield of scandals in the 1992 campaign. "But it will."

An error-free opening to his campaign, the Texas governor faced his first bit of trouble when news organizations reported that:

• The host of a Florida fundraising get-together had pleaded guilty to two counts of income tax evasion.

• His finance chairman in Maine was an assault weapons manufacturer being sued by a Los Angeles police officer wounded in a gun battle.

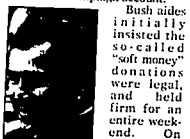
• Bush used unregulated out-of-state campaign contributions to rent prime space for next month's Iowa straw polls, a practice that tests the bounds of federal election laws.

• His 1978 campaign literature said Bush served in the Air Force, the Texas governor now claims that is legitimate only if the brief time he spent in training or on alert with the Texas Air National Guard counts as Air Force service.

At the first sign of trouble, the Bush team acted.

Analysis

The tax evader no longer was welcomed at the fund-raiser. The weapons manufacturer quit the campaign. The straw poll munter was replaced with cash from Bush's own campaign account.



George W. Bush

more details, the Bush team met in Austin.

Campaign manager Joe Albaugh led a discussion about the complicated legal questions and the obvious political problem. Several aides suggested that Bush simply use campaign funds.

Although, a no-nonsense Texan, replied, "Just do it."

Bush's team was better prepared for questions about the Texas Air National Guard. Months ago, aides researched Bush's personal history and communications director Karen Hughes read Bush's political file from the 1978 campaign.

"We've dealt with this stuff before," she said, recounting his 1994 governor's race.

When questions surfaced, Hughes had details at hand. She said the pamphlet was accurate, because Bush worked 607 days of active duty service, during flight training between November 1968 and November 1969 and in periods of Air National Guard alerts, when she said he was considered to be on active duty.

The Air Force said Air National

Guard members are considered "guardsmen on active duty," not Air Force personnel, while receiving pilot training.

Bush seemed to back off a bit. He said later that day that he thought the pamphlet was correct, but he didn't "want to get in a sensational discussion."

The key to Bush's fast-moving operation is the three-member inner circle. Hughes manages the

message. Although keeping control on track, Karl Rove runs the press and operation.

Rove is a fellow traveler of the late Lee Atwater, the non-orthodox consultant who managed Bush's father's 1988 presidential campaign. Rove ran Bush's successful gubernatorial campaigns in 1994 and 1998, then quietly laid the groundwork for him to emerge as the presidential front-runner.



Jerald Barnett talks with reporters Saturday about his argument with neighbor Greg Smith Friday that led to a police shoot-out Saturday.

Officers die in battle with man in Georgia

AUSTELL, Ga. (AP) — Police fatally shot a man Saturday who had gunned down two SWAT team members and barricaded himself and his 73-year-old mother inside their home in a 16-hour standoff that began with a fight between neighbors.

Greg Smith, 40, found his home surrounded by police Friday night after he shot and wounded an officer who tried to arrest him for assaulting a neighbor in this Atlanta suburb.

Five hours later, two Cobb County SWAT team members were killed when they stormed the house.

The standoff came to an end Saturday morning after negotiations with Smith ended abruptly, said Cobb County police spokesman Dana Pierce.

Police said officers did not

enter the home to end the standoff, but they acknowledged he was shot by police, indicating he was killed by a sniper.

Police were first called Friday after Smith, a trucker, argued with neighbor Jerald Barnett, 55, and struck the man. Barnett called police while Smith went in to his house and returned with a handgun, authorities said.

Officer J.H. Mestre, who was wearing a bulletproof vest, arrested Smith and was shot several times in the leg and the arm. He limped fire.

"I looked out my door and saw the police officer bleeding," Barnett said. "He was looking for cover so I told him to come on and I helped him inside."

Hospital would not give Mestre's condition.

Clinton, GOP lawmaker spar over tax-cut proposals

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — President Clinton, mingling with big-money Democratic donors, described the Republicans' tax-cutting plan in diatribe terms Saturday, saying it would "jeopardize the future stability of the country."

"It doesn't make sense," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, asserting that the GOP program would soak up money needed to fix Social Security, Medicare and other social programs.

In reply, a top Republican praised the \$792 billion tax cut passed last week as returning surplus federal money to the people to keep it from being spent in Washington.

On the radio, the president

opened up a new line of attack against the Republicans' 10-year, \$792 billion tax-cut plan.

"Their reckless tax plan would threaten law enforcement across the board, forcing reductions in the number of federal agents and cutting deeply into support for state and local law enforcement," Clinton said.

The Republicans' own radio address credited Americans with producing the economic bounty that enables a tax cut at all.

The GOP plan helps fix an unfair tax system by making it financially easier to get married and save money for children's education or other long-term needs, House Majority Leader Dick Armey said.

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World of Art Show
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- Wisconsin, Metal - ID
- Kennedy, Acrylic - CO
- Henry, Calligraphy - Canada
- Krogh, Leather Faces - UT
- Doe Cho, Oils - CO
- Herron, Cut Cains - NE
- Lee, Bird Houses - TX
- Richardson, Caricatures - UT
- Frey, Portraits - WA
- D&G Glass, Glass Repair - SD
- Wilson, Cut Glass Art - OR
- Snooks, Cartoons - OR
- Jorgensen, Feather Art - ID

Passenger faces alteration charge

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An Arizona-bound Delta Airlines flight made an unexpected stop in Las Vegas early Saturday after a passenger scuffled with the flight crew, officials said.

Four people suffered minor injuries, including a baby scalded by spilled coffee.

Hung Cong Duong, 30, a former FBI resident originally from Vietnam, was charged with interfering with a flight crew and FBI spokesman Kevin Caudle said he could face more charges, including assault.

The man's brother told FBI agents his brother became unruly because he hadn't taken his medication, but Caudle didn't know what kind of medication he referred to.

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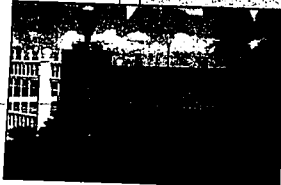
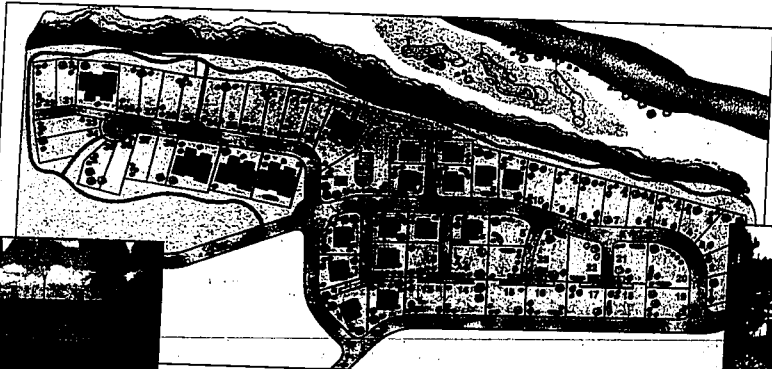
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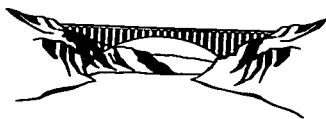
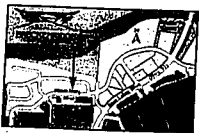
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Maker of Marines

New corps chief has unorthodox ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a reputation earned in 23 years as America's toughest soldiers, Marines are tough. What troubles their new leader, Gen. James L. Jones, is that their lives can be tough, too — too tough, considering that one of the military's biggest problems is keeping people in uniform.

Thus Jones is quick to assure his troops that while military service is demanding, it need not be grim. "It's OK to have fun in your life," he told a group of straightfaced Marines in Stuttgart, Germany, at the outset of his inaugural troop tour shortly after becoming commander July 1.

Plan for Jones means appreciating the unique rewards of military service, bonding with fellow Marines and it means being allowed to do your duty without being burdened by rigid bureaucracy.

On that four-country trip Jones belted out his top priorities: moving more Marines out of non-combat jobs into the fighting, or "operational," force; improving the quality of life for Marines and their families; and insulating them from tolerance for mistakes while maintaining the Corps' high standards.

"We've got to allow people to learn from their mistakes and tolerate those human imperfections," Jones said. "I like to say we are imperfect people working in an institution that tries to be perfect. That's a noble thing, but you have to realize there is no perfect. We're human."

Speaking to a Marine anti-terrorism unit in Naples, Italy, Jones said that in his four years as commander, Marines will find themselves pulled through fewer hardships. "By that he meant that Marines will be able to advance their careers with fewer reviews and other stressful administrative demands."

He wants Marines to feel part of the "ownership" of the Corps with a say and a stake in its future. "The most important thing we do in the Marine is what you do, what you do," he told a few dozen Marines in a maintenance shelter at Aviano Air Base in Italy.

Jones, 55, got his dream job on the recommendation of Defense Secretary William Cohen, who has known Jones for two decades. Cohen made Jones his chief military assistant when he became defense chief in 1997. "I don't know of a person that I've encountered over the years who has more compassion for people and a greater willingness to understand the challenges that confront them than Jim Jones,"



Marine Gen. James L. Jones Hopes to update his beloved corps

Cohen said in an interview. Jones said he expects Jones, a 32-year Marine veteran, to press for evolutionary, not radical, change.

"He's got a Marine Corps that is working," the defense secretary said, thanks to predecessors like Gen. Charles Krulak, who retired as commander in June after four years.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Jones grew up in France where his father worked for International Harvester after leaving the Marine Corps. He returned to the United States for his senior year in high school and then attended Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1967 and was sent to fight in Vietnam that same year.

As commander of an understrength rifle company in Vietnam in May 1968 near Khe Sanh, Jones and his men made a heroic stand against a North Vietnamese onslaught that lasted 12 hours. For his valor in what he calls a "definitive moment" as a Marine, Jones was awarded the Silver Star Medal.

"For a 12-hour period those Marines taught me more about what the Corps stands for than any other experience of my life," Jones said at his change-of-command ceremony in Washington on June 30. Members of that rifle company, some of whom he had not seen since Khe Sanh, attended the ceremony.

One goal of the new commander is to lighten the load on Marines — not lessen their training but loosen bureaucratic ropes that can make a Marine feel unappreciated, even unwanted. He wants to preserve what he calls the "silver lining" of putting on a uniform, "knowing you are going to be doing great things that day, with great people, for a great cause."

Attention Kmart Shoppers In Kmart's Sunday, July 25, 1999 ad circular on pages 19 & 20. Carson Home and Campus Combo Pack (excludes some items). The Combo Pack includes ONLY the controller and sheet set. We apologize for any inconvenience you may have caused our customers.

First female shuttle commander keeps busy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The first woman to command an American rocketship, Eileen Collins, has been so busy in orbit she hasn't had time to think about her new spot in space history.

"I guess I'll have to worry about history a little bit later," Collins said Saturday from space shuttle Columbia. "I'm just happy that we pulled this mission off. We still have a few more days, so the pressure isn't off yet."

The 42-year-old Air Force colonel said she was "extremely happy" when she and her crew reached orbit Friday, but even happier when they sent the \$1.5 billion Chandra X-ray Observatory on its seven-year voyage to search for black holes and peer at galaxies, quasars and exploded stars.

As a longtime astronomy buff, Collins said, "I couldn't have asked for a better mission."

Chandra, now flying up to tens of thousands of miles higher than Columbia, remained in excellent shape. The first of five engine firings, needed to put the world's most powerful X-ray telescope in an orbit extending one-third of the way to the moon, was set for late Saturday.

In typical test pilot fashion, Collins downplayed the electrical problem that occurred five



Shuttle Mission Commander Eileen Collins, left, and astronaut Catherine Coleman appear in a broadcast from the flight deck Saturday.

seconds after Columbia blasted off. A momentary short circuit knocked out the prime controllers on two of the shuttle's three main engines; backup controllers immediately kicked in.

Collins saw the flashing warning light in the cockpit and knew something was wrong. After being notified it was an electrical short, she felt "very confident" because she had practiced before the flight for just such a problem.

If another electrical system had shorted out, an engine could have shut down, Collins said. And that would have meant an emergency landing, something never attempted in 18 years of space shuttle flight.

NASA has yet to determine what caused the short. Nevertheless, it is expected to have no impact on the rest of the

five-day shuttle flight, said Randy Stone, director of mission operations.

Engineers also are perplexed over the slightly premature cut-

off of the main engines following liftoff, which left Columbia seven miles short of its intended orbit. They initially suspected an inadequate load of liquid oxygen, but now they're not so sure.

With Chandra on its own, the astronomer used a small ultraviolet telescope to observe other planets, tend to plant experiments, and practiced shuttle maneuvers to be used during a radar-mapping mission in September.

Collins took time out for TV interviews, as did Cady Coleman, an Air Force lieutenant colonel who prepared Chandra for release and pushed the ejection button.

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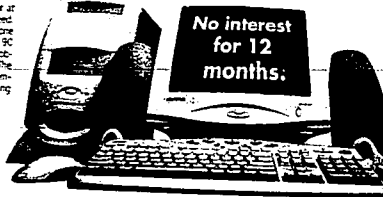
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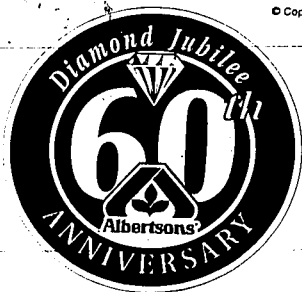
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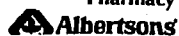
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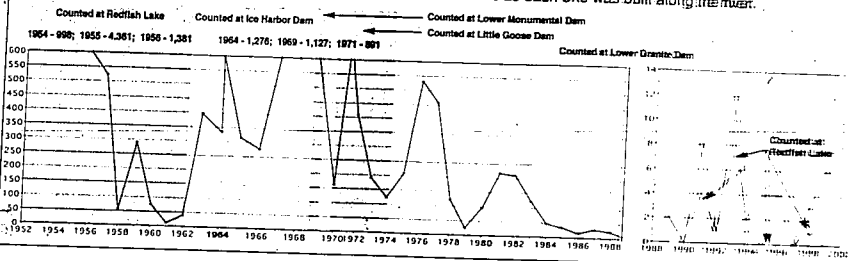
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THE SALMON SLIDE

This chart shows the number of sockeye salmon counted at Redfish Lake and various dams along the Snake River. Idaho Fish and Game officials moved the count locations to new dams as each one was built along the river.



Perot urges Reform Party to stay united

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Reform Party founder Ross Perot on Saturday night urged his party to remain united and continue to fight for a balanced budget, term limits and campaign reform.

Perot didn't say whether he is interested in seeking his party's nomination for a third presidential run. But he urged Perot placards and hoisted with approval during his 40-minute, campaign-style speech at the party's national convention Saturday night.

"I want the American people to understand what real democracy is about," he said, waving his arms toward about 500 conventioners. "I want them to understand that you have worked your hearts out since 1992 for one reason that you love this country."

Perot said the country must return to a moral foundation, saying the party should never nominate a candidate "that could not be a good role model for our children and grandchildren."

He also called for a complete overhaul of Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security and short-term contracts that would cost less.

Sockeye

Continued from A1

charge of dynamite. Fish and Game officials enlarged the opening.

The fish began to recover, Kline said. The most likely explanation is that some sockeye spend their entire lives in the lake. The offspring of this "residual" population may head for the ocean.

The surviving sockeye population in Redfish Lake most likely are the offspring of these residual sockeye. The sockeye shared the lake with resident kokanee salmon.

In 1942, 200 adult sockeye were counted in the lake. In 1950, the number was about 7,000. The following year, more than 4,000 adult sockeye were counted returning to the lake. Biologists thought the run was starting to rebuild from the effects of the Sunbeam Dam, Kline said.

The returning fish show that salmon have the ability to rebound when conditions in the ocean or the river turn in their favor, he said.

But in recent decades the fish numbers have gone into a new downward slide.

It is not clear what led to the decline, but probably it was a combination of factors, Kline said.

In 1991, the National Marine Fisheries Service listed the Snake River sockeye as endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

Chinook were listed as threatened in May 1992, and Snake River Basin steelhead were added on Aug. 18, 1997.

The residual sockeye in Redfish Lake may be the hope for perpetuation of the species, but the numbers are shrinking,

The sockeye issue at a glance

The current controversy centers on a proposal to remove the eastern portions of four federal dams on the Snake River in Washington state to improve passage for threatened and endangered salmon.

Most scientists say breaching the dams gives the salmon an 80 percent chance of recovery within 48 years. Other options give the fish a 50 percent or less chance for recovery.

Northwest political leaders, including Idaho's delegation, say those dams are vital to the Northwest's economy. They produce less than 5 percent of the region's electricity, provide irrigation water to about 36,000 acres, provide large subsidized barge transportation to Lewiston, moving about 4

percent of the region's grain crop; provide about 60 jobs in the Lewiston area. Some say the dams create as many as 1,500 jobs, but not all those jobs would be lost if the dams were breached.

Two options under study would lower the dams in place and rely on capturing and transporting young salmon around the slow-moving waters in the reservoirs, because young fish tend to become disoriented and more vulnerable to predators in reservoirs.

One of those two options would take 1 million to 2 million additional acre-feet of water from the upper Snake River Basin. Breaching the dams would not take any additional water from Idaho.

Kline said.

Last year, the lone male that returned to Redfish Lake was trapped before it entered the lake for use in the captive brood program at the Eagle Hatchery. The sockeye normally spawn in September or October, and they once returned to Redfish Lake, Alaska, Pettit and Yellow Stanley lakes in the Sawtooth Valley.

The first male that returned to Redfish Lake this year, likely left Idaho in 1997, when he estimated 300 naturally produced smolt and roughly 400 six-month-old hatchery fish were released. The sockeye normally spend two years in the ocean before returning to spawn.

But all the returning fish are small, and some think they may be returned after spending only one winter in the Pacific Ocean. That's unusual for sockeye, Kline said.

From 700 smolts, Kline would expect less than one fish to return. Return rates in recent

years have been just under one adult per 1,000 smolts.

In 1998 about 1,000 wild sockeye and 13,000 hatchery fish emerged from Redfish. That was the first year that the brood stock program adults and eggs were planted in the lake, boosting the hatchery smolt component.

The wild smolts are produced by a combination of ocean-going sockeye and lake resident sockeye. Both spawn with the help of studies done with the Snake River Bannock tribes on nutrients in the lake-bottoms of Redfish, Altrun and Pettit lakes. Studies done in the past show that in ancient times, sockeye came back in tens of thousands.

Mountain lakes typically are quite sterile, but the sockeye made a difference. After spawning in shallow lakeshore gravel, they died, leaving their decomposing carcasses to fertilize the lakes.

The decomposing fish (and plankton on which young salmon and other wild fish feed) in turn fed these lakes, the lakes may not be getting enough fertilizer to support young growing salmon.

One hatched the young sockeye stayed in the lakes for one or two years. The amount of plankton available is determined how long they stay there. The bigger they are, however, the better they would survive than long-term sojourners in the stream, said Chad Galtner, a fisheries biologist with the tribes.

The fish — as all fish and wildlife — is important to the tribes as a natural resource that once helped feed some of the tribes' nomadic ancestors.

But the runs are dwindling, Galtner said. The species is sensitive and among the first to feel the effects of threats in the migration route.

Times-News writer J.W.S. Nakkert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at njws@magicalvalley.com

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Nevada fire chars area near Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A fire that had charred 10,000 acres of sagebrush and pines burned to within a mile of a major highway Saturday and sent a large column of smoke billowing in the sky just east of Reno.

Other fires had blackened 32,000 acres in the state's northeast corner and 17,000 acres near Fallon.

A blaze in California had spread across nearly 12,000 acres.

The column of smoke was clearly visible from downtown Reno as flames spread through steep canyons near Lockwood, and within a mile south of Interstate 80. Wind carried the smoke away from the city.

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IDAHO/WEST

Study tracks predators' impact on big game

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Wolves and cougars like the taste of elk, says a researcher who tracked the predators last winter in central Idaho.

Seventy-five of 90 carcasses inspected by biologists were elk. The predators also killed 14 deer and one bighorn sheep.

"It appears that wolves were selective for elk, even in areas where deer are more abundant," said project leader Gary Powers.

"That kind of surprises me." Power hopes his study, which is paid for by Lemhi County, the U.S. Forest Service, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and Concerned Sportsmen of Idaho, can fill the void and give biologists and politicians the information needed to manage wolves, lions, deer and elk.

Power, the former head of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in the Salmon area, recently completed the first year of the four-year study to find out how wolves and cougars interact with each other and how many big game animals they take.

Emotions have ruled the debate since wolves first were relocated in central Idaho in 1995.

About 50 pups were born last year and 60 more this year, Power said. The population stands around 150, which is above federal recovery goals.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials are optimistic they can be taken off the Endangered Species List in three years.

Mike Scott, Fish and Game's regional big game manager applauds the study. If, for example, wolves are found to kill hundreds of elk calves each year, Scott may be forced to limit elk hunting to compensate for the animals the wolves are eating.

Based on the first year of work, biologists should monitor elk calves because they are the favorite course of wolves and cats.

Of the 75 elk killed last year, 45 were calves. A healthy herd produces 50 calves per 100 cows each year. In Unit 28, only 18 calves are being produced.

"That doesn't appear to be the case," he said. "Knowing that, we can concentrate on other areas to be monitored."

Based on the first year of work, biologists should monitor elk calves because they are the favorite course of wolves and cats.

Of the 75 elk killed last year, 45 were calves. A healthy herd produces 50 calves per 100 cows each year. In Unit 28, only 18 calves are being produced.



Dirk Kempthorne

Kempthorne wants role in grizzly plan

LEWISTON (AP) — If the reintroduction of grizzly bears is inevitable, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wants Idaho to have a say in managing the bears.

The final environmental impact statement on the reintroduction will not be released until late August, and a detailed explanation of the preferred alternative that will accompany the impact statement has not been

fully reviewed. Meanwhile, Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said the governor wants the state to be involved if the bears are reintroduced.

"If they are coming, if we can't stop that, he would want the state to take a strong leadership role," Snider said. Kempthorne opposes reintroduction of the bears in Idaho, Snider said, but

there has been talk in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming of forming an informal discussion group to deal with grizzly issues should reintroduction go forward.

The draft grizzly plan calls for state agencies to manage the bears. But Snider said it is too early to say which state agency would have authority over management.

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State forest officials ask boaters to carry out waste

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State forest officials are asking people boating through Labyrinth Canyon on the Green River to carry a portable toilet.

The Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands is making the request because increased use of the Green River means more human waste is being dumped in the river and on beaches.

"Heavy use of the area in the last several years has resulted in an unsightly and unhealthy situation," said Gary Cornell, the division's southeastern area manager.

"There is definitely a public

health hazard if this continues. It's just a nasty and uncomfortable situation," he said.

Human waste is often found based on beaches and scattered along the shoreline of the 78-mile stretch of the Green River that runs from the town of Green River to Mineral Bottom, Cornell said.

"And if boaters don't start carrying portable toilets, the division may have to begin policing and writing tickets for the offense," Cornell said.

Crews will immediately begin posting signs at raft loading sites asking people to pack their own porties, he said.

Warden, state officials cite different reasons for resignation

LEWISTON (AP) — The former warden of the North Idaho Correctional Institution and Department of Corrections officials are citing different reasons for the warden's resignation.

William Partini submitted his resignation without being asked after two years on the job, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Corrections said Friday.

Partini quit May 13 as head of the state's Cottonwood boot camp in "a real basic resignation," spokesman Mark Carnopis said.

But Partini, who has been in prison's warden since March 1997, said the department's prison administrator, Joe Ponte, asked him to resign.

"The reason they gave me was they were changing the program and they wanted someone else to manage the program," he said Friday. Partini also said results showed the boot camp was working well.

Eighteen months ago, the state reduced its 180-day retained jurisdiction program to 120 days at the recommendation of then-Gov. Phil Batt as part of his plan to save prison costs.

The program allows judges to retain jurisdiction over inmates for 120 days before deciding to release them on probation or turn them over to the Corrections Department.

And earlier this year, the Legislature scrapped an expansion at the Cottonwood center at the recommendation of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne because there were dozens of empty beds.

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BLISTERING BALLGAME

Minister, sons face felony charges



Calab McKim, right, holds fast on third base while fans seek shade Friday during the Idaho State Babe Ruth Tournament in Moscow. McKim's Nampa team took on Lewiston in the searing heat.

LEWISTON (AP) — A Presbyterian minister and his two sons have pleaded innocent to charges of money laundering and racketeering.

Steve Taubee, 49, and sons Jason, 35, and Matthew, 23, were arraigned in 2nd District Court after being indicted by a grand jury along with eight other people. The allegations are that the Taubees accepted goods stolen by the group for sale in their store in 1998.

According to the indictment, from the first grand jury in Lewiston in seven years, the Taubees accepted goods stolen by the group for sale in their store in 1998. "There were lots and lots of businesses that were being hit in Lewiston and Clarkston," says Perce County Prosecutor Jamie Shopko, "like Shopko, Wal-Mart, Kmart, Erh Hardware and J.C. Penney's."

with homicide by controlled substance for allegedly supplying the heroin which killed her. During the search, police allegedly found more than 45 stolen items, some still in the original packaging.

Officers also used a search warrant to look for merchandise that may have been kept in the Taubees' residences. While at Jason Taubee's house, police said they found a marijuana-

growing operation. Jason and his wife, Julie Taubee, were charged with trafficking and manufacturing marijuana. But those charges were dropped after a judge found the evidence inadmissible.

"The Taubees have filed suit against Lewiston and Nez Perce County, claiming violation of civil rights during the searches. None of the three has a previous criminal record."

Mormon Church 'regrets' gay exodus

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church says it regrets protest by dozens of dissident members trying to quit the church because of its campaign in California against gay marriages.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a statement Saturday saying it was defending the "traditional family" by pushing for a California ballot initiative that seeks to preempt legalized same-gender marriages. Church spokesman Dale Bills said written demands by gay members and others to be removed from church membership roles will be referred to local bishops and stake leaders for a decision.

The dissidents say the church crossed a line by asking its 740,000 California members to "do all you can" to assure passage of the initiative. "We regret that any member

would ask to have his or her name removed from our records because the church has joined a coalition in California to oppose same-gender marriage," the church said Saturday from its headquarters in Salt Lake City.

"In the face of organized efforts to redefine marriage, the church has no doctrinal choice but defend the traditional family," the statement said.

Also Saturday, Bills sought to clarify how the church contacted California members for their support. Bishops and stake leaders read a church letter to the 740,000 California members in congregations, but the church did not mail letters to each member as some news reports have suggested, Bills said.

The appeal asks members "to do all you can by donating your means and time to assure a successful vote" on California's March 2000 ballot measure.

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Man will stand trial for June beating death in Utah city

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Pleasant Grove man will stand trial on charges of beating a Provo man to death with a baseball bat.

Kevin Mortensen, 43, was bound over for trial Thursday by 4th District Judge Steven L. Hansen. The judge said there is probable cause for Mortensen to stand trial on one count of murder, a first-degree felony, and one count of tampering with evidence, a second-degree felony. The trial is set to begin Aug. 17. Provo police said Mortensen told them he was angry at Scott R. Straw for being seen with Mortensen's girlfriend. Investigators say Mortensen went to Straw's home June 3 to confront him. Police found Straw unconscious on his front lawn later that evening.

He died of head trauma at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Mike Furo, Mortensen's attorney, told the judge the murder charge should be reduced. He said Mortensen confronted Straw for allegedly beating and trying to rape Mortensen's girlfriend.

Mortensen told Provo police that Mortensen simply defended himself while the baseball bat. But Hansen denied the request and ordered Mortensen to stand trial on the first-degree felony count of murder. He did grant Mortensen's request to change his bail to a \$100,000 property bond. Mortensen's employer, Mike Evans Trucking Co., has promised to post the bond and wants Mortensen to work while he awaits trial.

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NATION

In death, JFK Jr. is now immortalized

By Melissa Healy
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - In death, John F. Kennedy Jr. proved to be that rarest of celebrities: one who unleashes a national outpouring of shared grief.

Celebrities lurk in front of every camera in this era of 500 cable television channels, but those whose deaths became occasions for spontaneous demonstrations of emotion in recent decades can be counted on one's fingers - and most of them are Kennedys.

Princess Diana was the most recent before John Kennedy Jr. In the 1960s, his father and uncle, John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, were firmly in this camp. In the nearly 30 years before Diana, Elvis Presley is one of the few who was even in the same league.

What special qualities established such emotional bonds with millions of Americans whom they had never met? The answer, scholars and other experts believe, is a paradox: These few were special because, in some ways, they had a common touch.

Call them America's icons or idols or something else. Americans, said Yale sociologist Joshua Gamson, want them to be "normal." Americans are intrigued by power and privilege, Gamson said, but they also distrust those with these qualities - unless the well-known or famous can prove that deep down, they are regular guys.

"Few pull it off," Gamson said, because the balance of "better than you" and "just like you" is so delicate. John F. Kennedy Jr., like Princess Diana, walked the tightrope deftly.

"We want celebrities to be unlike us, but we also want them to be like us," agreed Marvin Heiferman, curator of "Fame After Photography," an exhibit at Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art. "John F. Kennedy Jr. fulfilled that. He wasn't asking for the spotlight - but he was always ready for a camera. He knew what to do, shirtless, not hat on or off. Dressed in a tuxedo or not, he knew."

Kennedy's death, Gamson said, became for many a shared emotional experience, rare in a nation fragmented by differences.



The future was full of promise for John F. Kennedy Jr. when he graduated from Brown University in 1983.

"There's not that much emotion in this country's public life," he said, "and these are opportunities for people, even in a thin way, to acknowledge an emotional response to each other. People say to each other, 'Hey, this actually makes me sad, I'm actually sad,' and there's a sort of 'I'm moved-you're moved' acknowledgment. These events build solidarity."

In many ways, Kennedy was an icon simply because he was the son of an icon, the handsome grown-up who, as a boy of 3, saluted his martyred father's coffin.

In a country riven by divisions of generation and gender and ethnicity, the "national myth" of the Kennedy clan is uniquely unifying, said Neil Postman, a professor of culture and communications at New York University. The promising life and tragic death of John F. Kennedy Jr. thus extended a "narrative" that

binds Americans together, he said.

Yet others cringed and complained about the obsessive interest and saturation coverage of the death and life of John Kennedy Jr., an eerie male re-enactment of the instant mythologizing of Princess Diana.

"It certainly was a tragedy," said Jane Moon, 64, a San Antonio, Texas, career counselor for the Army. "Three beautiful, successful people. At first I was sad. And then I was saturated. I pretty much have blocked it out now."

To a generation born after President Kennedy died, JFK Jr. isn't necessarily the kid saluting a coffin of a historical figure but the guy who set the record for male appearances on the cover of People magazine (Diana holds the female title). The Internet was courting with hormonal odds to the chiseled celeb from teenage girls.

As the week wore on, the repitious tributes revealed a certain scattershot quality to the public interest in the Kennedy death. "It is, in fact, a major outpouring, but it is a confused one," said Marshall Fishwick, an expert on popular culture at Virginia Tech. "His achievements were not extraordinary. We live in an age of popular excess."

To transcend mere fame, two stern conditions must be met, scholars of American celebrity agree. First, you must be seen as having endured the public spotlight reluctantly but graciously, even generously. And second, you must have weathered personal tragedy or humiliation with dignity, all in the relentless glare of public scrutiny.

In short, if you wish to be perfected in death, you must be imperfect in life.

"The overcoming-adversity story line is exactly about being a normal hero," said Yale's Gamson, author of "Claims to Fame: Celebrity in Contemporary America." "The overcoming part is about heroism. And the adversity part is about facing what normal people face."

Like Kennedy, such celebrities are better than us. But they are also like the best in us.

Remains of Kennedy plane might never provide answers

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) - Two flatbed trucks under police escort transported wreckage from the John F. Kennedy Jr. plane crash to the Coast Guard hangar where it will be examined in detail by federal investigators.

Kennedy's single-engine Piper Saratoga, described as "twisted metal," arrived late Friday night, a Coast Guard official said. The National Transportation Safety Board, which is leading the investigation, hopes to learn what happened July 16 that caused the plane to dive into the sea off the coast of Martha's Vineyard.

However authorities have acknowledged they may never find the reason for the crash that killed Kennedy, his wife and sister-in-law.

Reports have emerged that there was no mechanical failure in the engine or with the craft's flight controls. CBS news reported Friday night that preliminary reports showed pilot error is suspected to be the cause behind the fatal accident.

Ordinarily, only one regional investigator would be assigned to examine the cause of a small plane crash. NTSB spokesman Paul Schiama

told the Boston Herald. In the Kennedy crash, a team of eight or nine people will investigate, Schiama said, including specialists such as metallurgists, meteorologists and structural experts.



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New details emerge about the Kennedy plane crash

Many flight veterans still say JFK Jr. got in over his head flying at night

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jim Hall had just fallen asleep early Wednesday when the telephone rang in his hotel room in Falmouth, Mass. Shaking off fatigue from the four-day search for John F. Kennedy Jr. and two others, he picked up the receiver and heard the voice of his chief crash investigator.

"They've found a big piece of the airplane," Robert Pearce told the chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board. Pearce had just been called on a secure phone line from the USS Grasp, which made the discovery.

This was the beginning of the end of a high-pressure search for Kennedy, the son of the nation's 35th president, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister Lauren Bessette. All three were aboard Kennedy's jet when it plunged into the waters southwest of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., about 9:40 p.m. on July 16.

The end came five days later, when divers unstrapped Kennedy and the sisters from their seats in a crash put the bodies in body bags and brought them to the surface. The remains were then placed in aluminum transfer cases, which have the crisp look of military equipment.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his two sons escorted all three to land.

"I wanted those kids to come home with some dignity," said one person closely involved in the recovery.

Based on interviews with Hall and other government officials, The Associated Press has been able to reconstruct the conclusion of a search that transfixed two families, and much of America.

Kennedy took off in his single-engine airplane from Fairfield, N.J., at 8:38 p.m. on July 16. He intended to fly to Martha's Vineyard to drop off his 34-year-old sister-in-law to visit friends. Kennedy, 38, and his wife, 33, were then to fly on to Hyannis, Mass., where they were to be guests the next day at the wedding of his cousin Rory Kennedy, the youngest child of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

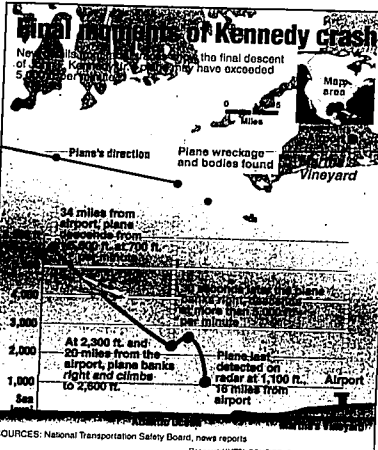
One hour and two minutes into the flight, the airplane went into a dive, slipped beneath radar coverage and crashed into the sea about 7.5 miles off the coast.

Kennedy won his pilot's license little more than a year earlier. He was not rated to fly just with instruments. Veteran pilots and flight instructors speculate that he may have become disoriented flying in the dark and the haze.

The Federal Aviation Administration went to work. It collected radar readouts from throughout the region and sent the printouts and computer tapes to the safety board. In Washington, analysts fed the data into computers.

Estimates about where the plane crashed were relayed to ships and planes operated by Coast Guard, Air National Guard, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Civil Air Patrol.

At 9:45 a.m. on July 18, however, the head of the search and rescue effort, Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee, told a news conference that there was no hope of survivors. He said the would-be rescuers would now support the safety board with wreckage recovery and its accident investigation.



"We did everything we possibly could to find survivors," Larrabee said.

Working through the night on Monday, NTSB performance analyst Dan Bowers and aeronautical engineer John Clark narrowed the search area to a projected "splash point."

"Tuesday morning, I was optimistic," said Hall. "I thought that day was going to be the day we recovered the wreckage."

The Navy laid a grid over Bowers and Clark's splash point. Three sonar-equipped ships started a crisscross pattern, coming up with 10 targets on the ocean floor. With a remote-

controlled camera, the Navy checked the sites one by one. The first five were not airplane wreckage; one particularly promising piece turned out to be an anchor.

Dejection.

"At that point, you know about the anxiety of the families and, of course, the many, many people around the world who were paying attention to this," Hall recalled. "You always know there is a possibility that you can do all of this and not be able to find the wreckage."

Late Tuesday, Hall watched this 11 o'clock news and then went to bed. About 11:40

p.m., a submersible from the Grasp surfaced across the plane's wreckage.

Chief investigator Pearce was at the Coast Guard command center at Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod. He had been sleeping there each night. Suddenly, his phone jingled with the news from the Grasp. He called Hall shortly after midnight, and notifications continued up and down the line — including to the Kennedy and Bessette families.

The success, however, was incomplete. While Kennedy's body was plainly visible, the remote TV camera could not locate the sisters. Divers would have to finish the search.

When Kennedy's plane went missing, the news reverberated through the nation and the government.

President Clinton, spending the weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Maryland mountains, was told upon awakening. Housing Secretary Andrew Cuomo, married to another of Robert Kennedy's daughters, was told his colleagues that the government did not appear to overreact.

Nonetheless, the secretary of transportation, the head of the Coast Guard and the chief of the Federal Aviation Administration were kept abreast of the search.

All denied that a celebrity like Kennedy was getting special treatment, but Clinton said at a news conference on Wednesday the family had sustained "emotional losses" on behalf of the country and he agreed to give extra time to complete the search.

To keep the news media at a distance, the FAA instituted unprecedented airspace restrictions around the search area. Once the wreckage was discovered and the bodies located, the restrictions were increased to keep any aircraft at least five miles away.

The FAA found that some

pilots promptly violated the restrictions by turning off equipment relaying their aircraft's identification information to air traffic controllers.

Hall recalled seeing such a swarm of reporters only once before the July 1998 crash of TWA Flight 800. By coincidence, Hall and his top assistants were on Long Island when Kennedy crashed for a Flight 800 memorial service, monument dedication and investigation update.

The timing made Hall and Larrabee especially concerned about the Kennedy and Bessette families.

"The media is extremely important to the American system that we all enjoy, and it's extremely important that the media have information," Hall said. "But when the media causes pain and suffering on families at a time of grief, that kind of behavior should not be tolerated."

By 10:40 a.m. Wednesday, the Grasp was able to send down two divers. Arriving at the wreckage site some 136 feet under the surface, they were quickly able to locate the Bessette sisters amid the twisted metal.

The recovery of the bodies wouldn't come until the afternoon, after the arrival of Kennedy and his sons Edward Jr. and Patrick, a congressman from Rhode Island.

Speaking hours later at a news conference, Larrabee lamented what started as a search and rescue mission early on July 18 ended Wednesday with a confirmation of death.

"I think today," Larrabee said, looking in the glare of television cameras, "that we were able to bring closure to two families, and I think that we realize it very important, and so I think this evening we can feel relatively good about our work."

Navy suspends rules for the Kennedy burial

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Navy used a seldom-invoked exception to its rules for burials at sea when the ashes of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and sister-in-law dropped from the stern of the USS Grasp on Thursday into chill Atlantic waters offshore from Martha's Vineyard.

Under Navy regulations, U.S. citizens without military connections can be buried from a naval vessel only if the chief of naval operations, in his service's top uniformed officer, makes an explicit recognition of their "notable service or outstanding contributions to the United States."

A Navy spokeswoman, Lt. Meghan Mariman, said "several" such civilian burials at sea are approved each year, but she knew of no examples.

John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, late publisher of the political affairs magazine George, never served in the military. His father,



A sealed container holding wreckage from John F. Kennedy Jr.'s plane is unloaded from the USS Grasp Friday.

In the younger Kennedy's case, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Jay Johnson ordered the Spruance-class destroyer Briscoe to participate, Mariman said, "after he was asked by the secretary of defense to support a request by Senator (Edward M.) Kennedy."

Kennedy, D-Mass., the late John Jr.'s uncle, is a senior member of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee and an old friend of Defense Secretary William Cohen, a former Republican senator from Maine.

The Briscoe was taking part in a training exercise offshore of Norfolk, Va., when ordered north. Wednesday afternoon, Mariman said, was "the closest ship to Martha's Vineyard" not on active duty.

Most funerals services at sea, whether for civilians, veterans or their dependents, are conducted at the Navy's convenience, Mariman said, calling the diversion of the Briscoe "definitely unusual." Costs above and beyond the Briscoe's normal training expenses are likely to be small, she said, and will be borne by the Navy.

Johnson issued his formal order, Mariman noted, only after President Clinton, at a press conference Wednesday afternoon, forcefully defended the government's extraordinary rescue and recovery efforts, under way since Kennedy's single-engine aircraft crashed last Friday night.

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EDITORIAL

TF Chamber of Commerce adopted a sound ag policy

In a world full of mumbo-jumbo, it's refreshing to read the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's position on agriculture and ag processing.

The position statement, recently adopted by a unanimous vote of the board, is fiercely supportive of agricultural operations, if they are good environmental stewards. It applies to confined animal feeding operations (CAFOs) of all sizes and all species.

Best of all, it cuts to the heart of the issue. It is concerned with environmental stewardship, not how many animals a producer has, or what species they are.

Statewide rule makers would be wise to embrace the chamber's broad perspective as they develop CAFO regulations. The emphasis should be on the potential environment, not on how big the operations, not on how they manage, or what kinds of animals are involved.

Poop is poop, and fecal coliform in the creek is a problem - regardless of its source. All ag operations, even if they have only a few head of livestock, should be held to the same standards. So should ag-processing plants, and such non-ag entities as leaky municipal sewage pipes.

As things stand, there is ample evidence that the small "hobby farms" before the environment just as much as big CAFOs. But little Mom & Pop operators often slip under the regulatory radar.

That's patently unfair and it needs

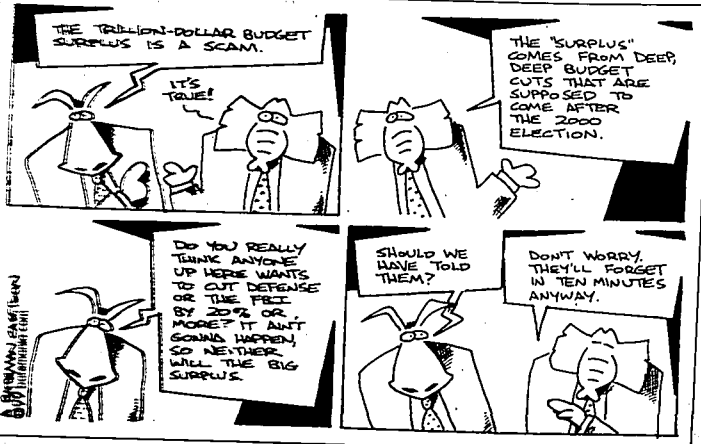
to change. The stance of the Twin Falls chamber is appropriate for local economic leaders. Agriculture, and its attendant processing industry, is the Magic Valley's primary economic engine. Through the chamber's statement doesn't have any force of law, it alerts appointed legislators that this is a fair place to do business.

The agricultural statement could easily have drafted anyone of the chamber's back burners. Beating the drum for Big Ag is politically unpopular these days. The chamber board deserves credit for strengthening the draft statement.

The chamber's ag policy, on its own, will have little or no effect on how Idaho's ag-related industries are regulated. But the chamber's policy puts out ahead of the statewide rule making, which means it can help frame the debate.

The chamber has kept its eye on what's really important - environmental degradation - and has helped level the playing field for ag operations of all sizes and for all species of animals. Statewide rule makers should do likewise.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's ag-policy statement is properly concerned with environmental stewardship - not how many animals a producer has, or what species they are.



What the system owes the victims

SEN. JON KYL, R-ARIZ.

Each year, there are more than 10 million crimes of violence against Americans. The victims of these crimes are treated as an afterthought in the ensuing judicial proceedings - they are frequently barred from the courtroom, denied the opportunity to address the court and forgotten when their convicted attackers are released on parole.

Simply put, these victims society has failed to protect are often victimized a second time by our country's judicial system.

Consider the following examples provided in hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee:

- Sharon Christuz was raped. Two weeks later, when she was walking down the street in her neighborhood, she saw her attacker standing on the corner. He had been released on personal recognition with an order to her and no opportunity to ask for a restraining order.
- Barbara Ripper was denied the right to sit at the courtroom at the trial of her attacker's murderer.
- Tracy Pittard was abducted, raped, sexually beaten, and left with the jagged edge of a beer can and left to die in the Arizona desert. She was not notified when the parole board agreed to release her attacker from prison. When she found her on a street and was allowed to appear before the board, it released him on bond and kept him in prison.
- In the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh, the only victim and surviving family members were denied the right to attend legal proceedings.

These are not isolated examples. To ensure that crime victims are treated

with fairness, dignity and respect, I introduced the Crime Victims Rights Constitutional Amendment along with Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. The amendment would give victims of violent crimes the rights:

- To be notified of judicial proceedings.
- To attend all public proceedings.
- To be heard at certain crucial stages from unreasonable delay.
- To be heard at certain crucial stages in the process.
- To an order of restitution.
- To have their safety considered when the attacker is released from custody.
- To be notified of the offender's release or escape.
- To be notified of these rights.

There is overwhelming support to provide these rights around the country. In fact, 32 states now provide some version of rights.

The problem is that they are each different, resulting in a patchwork of protections, and provide no minimum floor of basic rights.

If reform is to be meaningful, and victims accorded rights as the accused are, those rights must be in the Constitution. Legal scholars agree. Harvard Law Professor Laurence Tribe has written that existing victims' rights statutes and state amendments "are likely, as experience to date sadly shows, to provide too little real protection whenever they come into conflict with bureaucratic habit, traditional indifference, sheer inertia, or any mention of an accused's rights regardless of whether those rights

are genuinely threatened."

Attorney General Janet Reno has confirmed the need, testifying that "unless the Constitution is amended to ensure basic rights to crime victims, we will never correct the existing imbalance in this country between defendants' constitutional rights and the haphazard patchwork of victims' rights."

Amending the Constitution is an appropriately difficult task, and not to be entered into lightly.

Our amendment is the product of extended discussions with the Department of Justice, the White House, law enforcement officials, major victims' rights groups and diverse legal scholars.

With numerous congressional hearings, more than three years of drafting (63 drafts) and 20 years of practical state experience to draw upon, this amendment is ready to be considered by the full Senate and House.

The amendment has strong bipartisan support, with 26 Republican and eight Democratic cosponsors.

President Clinton and Bob Dole both supported an amendment in 1996, and Vice President Gore called for it in a recent speech. (As early as 1982, President Reagan's Task Force on Victims of Crime recognized the need for a federal constitutional amendment.)

The Crime Victims Rights Amendment will bring better balance to our judicial system by giving victims of violent crime the rights to be informed, present and heard at critical stages throughout their ordeal - which is the least the system owes to those it failed to protect.

Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Wider Washington would work

It seems to me that some of the loudest voices in this Fillmore debate missed two words in Mr. "MS" last note. Those two words were "wider Washington."

The widening of Washington has been in the "planning" stage since the '40s and '50s but has never gotten any further. Big trucks don't like city traffic, and with the widening of Washington, there would be a way to bypass the business district which the northbound traffic would dearly love. Instead, you want them wandering through the College of Southern Idaho and Fillmore.

After, and only after this widening, should the campus be scarred with another street.

Besides ruining the campus, a 400-percent increase in traffic would turn Fillmore into a slum area. (The 400 percent number was revealed in one of the impact reports.)

GERI JOSLIN

Twin Falls

Be faithful to the local businesses

How can you promote a large chain gas station and cafe on county property when you have four businesses adjacent or near to the property that have paid taxes to Minidoka County for 50 years? A national chain will break two of them in a short few years, if not sooner. What is needed is more customers stopping in the county, not more gas stations and cafes to split up what business we

have. Good sense would put an overnight recreational vehicle park on the property, which would spend more than \$20 per year in taxes. RVs that are already established. RVs need only a sewer dump and water as most RVs are self-contained.

It would be a wise choice to help the area support the present taxpayers as well as promoting good will in the community.

HARLAN B. JENSEN

Burley

Twin Falls made us feel welcome

My wife and I were in Twin Falls last week for a reunion with Mike Co. 3rd Br. 2nd Division Vietnam Veterans.

Mike and I were in Twin Falls, Idaho Association and wanted to say thank you to the people of Twin Falls for making everyone feel at home.

The reunion itself was outstanding, some of us seeing men that we hadn't seen or heard from in more than 30 years. But the residents of Twin Falls and surrounding area can put themselves on the back for their hospitality and friendliness. On a trip to Old Town, we were asked by several people if we were with the Marine reunion that was in town. Needless to say we were quite amazed.

Thanks to American Inn, Caravan's Canyon Springs and to Twin Falls Special thanks to Terry and Jean Jolley, and John Kemmerer for hosting this year's reunion.

MICHAEL REED

Anaheim, Calif.

It matters what kind of Islam prevails

DANIEL PIPES

Believing that Islamic civilization is superior to anything American, they promote Islam as the solution to all of the world's ills. In the words of their leading theorist, Ismail Al-Faruqi: "Nothing could be greater than this youthful, vigorous and rich continent of (North America) turning away from its past evil and marching forward under the banner of Allah Akbar (God is great)."

Or, in the words of a teacher at the Al-Ghad Islamic School in Jersey City, N.J.: "Our short-term goal is to introduce Islam. In the long term, we must save American society. Allah will ask why I did not speak about Islam, because this piece of land is Allah's property."

Some of this ilk even talk about overthrowing the U.S. government and replacing it with an Islamic one. Although it sounds bizarre, this attitude attracts serious and widespread support among Muslims, some of whom debate whether peaceful means are sufficient or whether violence is a necessary option. (Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, the World Trade Center bombing figure, clearly belongs among those who believe violence is necessary.)

In short, integrationists are delighted to live in a democratic country where the rule of law prevails, whereas chauvinists wish to import the customs of the Middle East and South Asia. If one group accepts the concept of an Americanized Islam as no less valid than an Egyptian or Pakistani Islam, the other finds very little attractive in American Islam.

Which of these two elements prevails

has great significance for the United States and for the world at large.

If the great majority of American Muslims adopt the integrationist approach, the Muslim community should fit well into the fabric of American life.

There is also the added benefit that the well-educated, affluent and ambitious community of American Muslims will spread their version of a modern and tolerant Islam to the Middle East, South Asia and elsewhere. But if the chauvinists are numerous and (as today) run most of the Muslim institutions in the United States, the consequences could be bitter indeed.

Take the March 1996 incident when Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, a black 27-year-old convert to Islam then playing in the National Basketball Association, decided to sit down as the American national anthem was played before each game. As a Muslim, he said, he could not pay such respect to the American flag, which he considered a "symbol of oppression, of tyranny."

The disaffection of this wealthy and successful Muslim has dire implications if it becomes widespread.

There's a role here for everyone - Muslim, non-Muslim, business executive, Hollywood producer, journalist, teacher, religious leader - to explain what it means to be an American and to argue against Muslim chauvinism.

One might think it obvious that life in this country is immeasurably preferable to that in Iran or Sudan, but that's clearly not obvious to everyone. Those of us who understand this simple truth must explain it to our fellow citizens.

Daniel Pipes is director of the Middle East Forum and the author of three books on Islam. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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Despite lapses, we have made moral progress against prejudice

WALTER REICH

against required educational programs that are critical of prejudice, whether against nonwhites or others for him, not only were nonwhite minorities inferior creatures but so, were the most ancient targets of prejudice in the Western world, Jews.

Can we, in the end, really do nothing more effective than echo the hopeful but unrealistic sentiment issued by President Clinton soon after the killings that "we should rid our hearts of hatred immediately?"

I don't think that the killings by Smith — or the racist teachings of his mentor, Matthew F. Hale, the leader of the World Church of the Creator — justify such conclusions. Even with the best educational programs, the finest museums and the most effective films, there will always be killers and the haters whose ideas motivate them. It's not likely that our hearts, individually or communally, can ever be rid of all hatred, whether immediately or over generations. Hatred seems true at home no less than it's true abroad. The reality of ethnic, racial and religious hatred

spans both history and continents. Yet such programs do something very important: They change the general culture. Because of them, racial and ethnic hatreds are regarded as less acceptable and more deviant. We have to remember, by remembering the general culture of Nazi Germany, how normal and even desirable racist and anti-Semitic theories and the actions that flowed from them became. When hate crimes occur now, we take notice. And when individuals have such attitudes, they are more likely to suppress them, or not act on them, if the general culture disapproves of them. But it does mean that, in this society, in part because of its teachings, those haters will be shunned; that their numbers will be limited; and that we'll continue to be shocked and angered each time the hate, and the killing, break through. That doesn't prevent the disease. But it limits its occurrence and strengthens the society it seeks to destroy. That's not a cure, but it's a lot.

Walter Reich, a psychiatrist, was director of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum from 1995-98. He wrote this commentary for the *Los Angeles Times*.

The bloodiest century in human history is about to end. It was made especially bloody by the immense genocide we now know as the Holocaust. Yet genocides continue. And, despite their consequences, the same kinds of racial theories that were used to justify the Holocaust continue to be propagated by hate groups — as demonstrated recently by the shooting and killing rampage aimed at racial and religious minorities in Illinois and Indiana. Have we learned no lessons from the bloody past? Is moral progress, after all, not possible?

In America, when we hear about genocides and crimes against humanity that occur elsewhere, we shudder but think of the ethnic hatreds that underlie them. For us, though, the hate crimes that occur here, while incomparably less devastating, are especially vexing, in part because many of them are inspired by the idea that certain groups in the human family are inferior and unworthy of life.

Post-Holocaust society, especially in America, wasn't supposed to be this way.

Religious and political figures have preached the importance of accepting the other — the other ethnic group, the other racial group, the other gender group, the other sexually oriented group. And other elements in American life have broadcast, in especially powerful ways, the same message. Films, television programs and media features on the Holocaust have proliferated, spreading widely an awareness of the dangers of targeting certain groups as inferior.

Museums on the Holocaust and on tolerance emphasizing the same message have been visited by a huge number of Americans; during the years I directed the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, I was astonished every day by the crowds that gathered to see it — more than 2 million a year, half of them children, and more than 80 percent of them non-Jews.

And school systems in numerous states have mandated — Holocaust-education programs, convinced that teaching about that event increases the sensitivity of young Americans to the dangers of prejudice. By using the word "white," Smith wasn't being quite literal. The victims of the Holocaust were, after all, white themselves. His resentment was

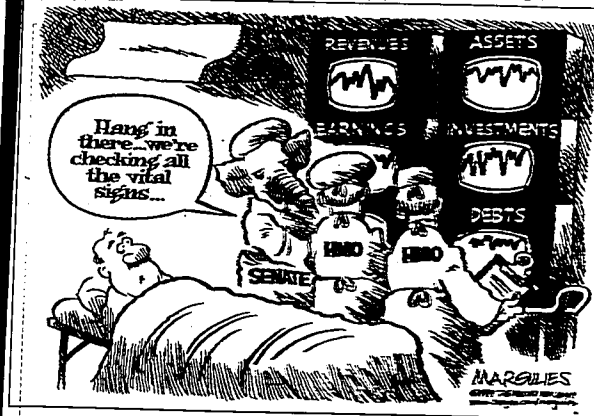
We do not know that any of America's Jews are planning to use such weapons, nor can we be confident that we would know if they were. In other words, we lack a validated threat. Instead, we are dealing with what is. However, the concern is not about the loss of an airplane or an embassy but, in the worst case scenario, the loss of an American city.

There are lies the dilemma. Raising the level of preparedness may be prudent, but raising a more democratic and permanent Congress to action, along an actual timeline or a clearly identified course on the horizon, risks producing worst-case scenarios. It encourages doomsaying.

So we move away from comfortable Cold War concerns toward a still uncertain array of dangers. We will need to reexamine our intelligence efforts, reorganize our security structure and improve our ability to effectively respond to such contingencies.

The Doomsday report should be developed, and other calls to arms, not as a race for public panic.

Brian M. Jenkins is senior advisor to the State Dept. He was a senior advisor to the White House Commission on Intelligence and Security from 1995-97. He wrote this commentary for the *Los Angeles Times*.



Avoid doomsaying, but indulge in a little healthy paranoia

BRIAN M. JENKINS

Sixteen years ago, I wrote an essay for the *Los Angeles Times* addressing the difficulties of calibrating the right level of preparedness to prevent or respond to potential terrorist attacks. A report released last week by the commission on proliferation of weapons of mass destruction headed by former CIA Director John Deutch renews this issue.

In the intervening years, the dilemma we face over terrorism has deepened. While we must be ready for a variety of doomsday scenarios, we cannot succumb to a corrosive paranoia.

The question is not, as it was in 1983, whether we should be parking snowplows in front of the White House to block the path of suicidal truck bombers. Pennsylvania Avenue was closed to all traffic four years ago for security reasons. The question is how much we as a nation should be doing to prepare for the use of weapons of mass destruction by rogue states or terrorists — attacks that, if they occur, could involve tens of thousands of deaths.

The answer rests upon whether we consider such a possibility to be a clear and present danger or consign it to the realm of millennial anxieties. Absent something we can define, we too easily end up doomsaying. Of course, we must try to deal with threats — even if we don't know exactly what they are or where they will come from — in a thoughtful and measured way. But we must not spiral into a frenzy of fear that would waste resources, threaten civil liberties and put the whole nation behind mental barricades.

In December 1983, when I wrote the essay for the *Times*, a barrage of dramatic terrorist attacks had provoked palpable fear in America. That October, a suicide truck bomber smashed into the building housing U.S. Marines in Beirut, Lebanon, killing 241 servicemen. A month later, a bombing carried out from a radical domestic group caused heavy damage at the U.S. Capitol. A month after that, another suicide bomber crashed into the American Embassy in Kuwait, killing four and injuring 59. In an atmosphere of fear and alarm, precautions were taken as a mat-

ter of prudence, even though the highly visible security measures only added to the anxiety. In fact as if we were under siege.

"We must take precautions not only against terrorist attacks," I wrote in 1983, "but also against the psychological effects of terrorism, and of the measures we take in the name of security." The problem is, as I said in that article, there is no line "between prudence and paranoia." This is the dilemma we confront in preparing for events that, although perhaps unlikely, were they to occur, could have serious physical and psychological consequences for the nation. At the same time, we risk creating a climate of fear that not even terrorism could improve upon. The dilemma is even more apparent when it comes to weapons of mass destruction.

There is simple cause for concern. The improvement of the Soviet Union's once-mighty scientific establishment along with growing organizational and corruption in Russia raise concerns about the security of its nuclear arsenal. A number of fires or potential fires of the United States — Iraq, Libya, North Korea, Yugoslavia — are conducting research on chemical, biological or nuclear weapons. Mutations of anthrax in the media increased twentyfold during the 1990s. Not surprisingly, we have suffered a spate of anthrax hit-ups.

Extraordinary security precautions at airports were a necessary response to hundreds of hijackings and attempts to sabotage commercial airlines. A proposed \$14 billion program to improve embassy security is justified by last year's bombings of two American embassies in Africa, as well as because six U.S. embassies just weeks ago because they were believed to be possible targets of further terrorist attacks.

But, fortunately, we do not have a rich history of serious chemical, biological or nuclear terrorism.

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After the fire goes out on the rooftop

When my mother was 40 or so, her hair turned completely gray.
Granted, I probably had much to do with that, but she was never thrilled about going gently into that good night.

And so she proclaimed, "I may be old, but I'll never be gray."
And she never was. Until the day she died. Her hair made Ronald Reagan's look like Charlie Rich's.

Now, as my 48th birthday approaches, I must make a similar critical decision.
See, my hair looks like the neighborhood the day after Mount St. Helens blew up. It's not just gray - it's malignantly gray.

How malignant? As I walked into the bookstore the other day, a woman in her 50s held the door open for me.

"Thank you," I said with a smile.

"Not at all, sir," she replied.

"Sir? She might just as well have asked me if I could see my shoes all right without my bifocals."

Oh, I know that a box of Just for Men is just five bucks away, but there are certain, well, issues.

Issue 1 is that I went to Catholic school for eight years, developing - if I do say so myself - one of the finer complexes of unresolved guilt in all Christendom.

And the fact of the matter is that dyeing your hair is, prima facie, a lie.

Oh, sure, sure - it's probably the venal kind of lie, but I have scruples about doing hard time in purgatory over chestnut brown sideburns.

The second problem is that I was raised a dirtwater Baptist, and I spent far too many Sunday mornings sitting on a hard pew listening to the perils of vanity.

Baptist preachers have a way of making printing seem to be the moral equivalent of tap-dancing on the head of a pin. To this day, I'm half convinced that Satan will spring the latch as soon as he finishes getting his eyebrows waxed.

The third quandary is that the rest of my forebears were Mormon.

Oh, I know there are plenty of Saints with tinted locks and that nobody has kicked them out of the church for being it, but you gotta remember that there's strong Shaker streak in many traditional Mormons.

The Shakers, you'll recall, were an Ohio religious group that believed it was a blessing to be simple, a blessing to be free. I've heard my older LDS relatives use that very phrase.

I can just envision the way my Uncle Jed would look at me if I showed up at the family reunion swearing Grecian Formula.

Jed would know, you see.

The family legend goes that as a young man, Jed had straggled, almost fluorescently red hair that stuck out of his noggin' at odd angles. A charitable young woman would have said he looked goofy; an honest young woman would have described him as scary.

Anyway, Jed got drafted in 1942 and the Army sent him to New Guinea, where the humidity is 112 percent and it rains upside down.

When Jed was discharged, he came home to Arbon and started farming again. As his hair began to grow out, it grew back curly.

And did to Jed's unalloyed joy. There were times the new curly-headed Jed looked almost presentable.

Except for that damnable color: Chicks just don't go for guys whose hair evanesces.

So he ordered him some hair - under an assumed name, of course - from the Monkey Ward catalog. When it arrived, it turned to be a copper-based formula that came in a series of bottles with a list of complicated instructions, the substance of which was that if you used the dye and not the setting solution, embarrassment could ensue.

Unfortunately, Jed was not a savvy after directions. He had a date with Sarah Jane Sorenson that evening to see "Singin' in the Rain" at the Chief Theater in Pocatello.

By all accounts, they got along pretty good - shared popcorn, and after the picture show let out, went to Fackrell's Diner for milkshakes.

Then they went for a walk, and the story goes, Sarah Jane kissed him smack on the lips just as it began to rain.

Suddenly, Jed was transformed into Gene Kelly, swimming on lampposts and splashin' through puddles. Sarah Jane was positively enchanted until she noticed by the street going a buck and a half in which Jed was doing a buck and a half in.

Then Sarah Jane glanced up at his face, where every raindrop and bead of sweat was dripping copper hair dye, which she then down his cheeks in little green rivulets.

Today, Jeddiah is still a bachelor, and he keeps himself pretty much to himself except for a trim, for local legend has it that if Jed's hair is still green, it's time to plant the sugar beets.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that it's not gray, it's blond with loughs.

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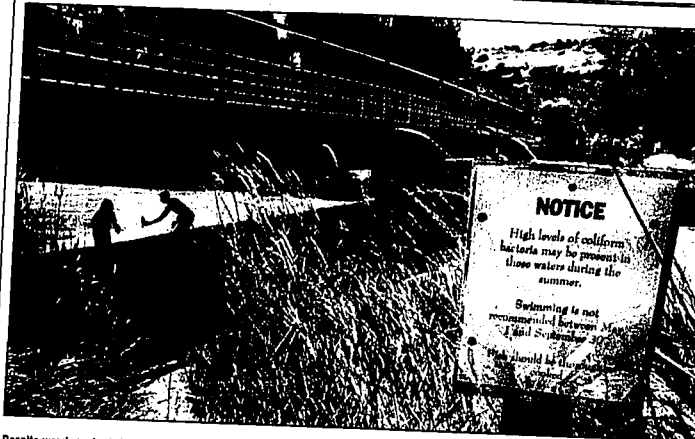
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Despite warnings about the presence of coliform bacteria in Rock Creek, a couple of picnickers wade into the water at Rock Creek Park.

Signs warn of bacteria

Contamination disappoints Rock Creek users

By Brandon Fiata
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was a warm summer day at Rock Creek Park and people were relaxing near the water. But few people dared to go into the water.

Rock Creek Park is contaminated with fecal coliform, a bacteria common in the intestinal tracts of warm-blooded animals. The bacteria is thought to come from livestock operations and irrigated agricultural land.

Signs are being posted warning people to stay out of the water and to cook fish carefully before eating. For the last couple years, such signs have been posted, so many people already know about the potential health hazards.

"Some people won't use the water because they knew it was contaminated last year," said Debbie Wildman. "They won't eat the fish even if they said you could."

Wildman was preparing for a church picnic Saturday afternoon at the park. "It's a shame we can't take advantage of such a nice area so close to town," she said. "We used to ride tubes and swim but we can't do that anymore."

Disappointment was a common sentiment. "We came here to walk and relax," said Dejan Tintor. "But it's disappointing you can't enjoy the water."

"We have been coming here for about four years, and it's disappointing the Seifka Hidanovic." Others brainstormed how to solve the problem.

"Can we do something to stop the contamination?" Dejana Tintor asked. The presence of fecal coliform bacteria indicates that the water has been contaminated with the fecal material of man or other animals, according to a water watch website.

The source water may have been contaminated by pathogens existing in fecal material. Some waterborne pathogenic diseases include typhoid fever, viral and bacterial gastroenteritis and hepatitis A.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiata can be reached at 733-0931.

Friends, family meet at Oakley Pioneer Days

Local families plan reunions to coincide with annual event

By Dex Dutton
Times-News Correspondent

OAKLEY - Oakley may not have a spotlight or boast an ATM on every corner, but it does have something other places don't have - the Oakley Pioneer Days celebration.

People gather here almost like migrating birds - some travel long distances to take part in the annual event. Steeped in tradition, the annual celebration offers something for anyone wanting to participate.

Sandra Whatcott of Utah, watched as her daughters Klana and Liya teamed up for the three-legged race which was part of the Funerama event at Tabernacle Park. The Family Funerama introduced children to old-time pioneer games.

Whatcott said her family was camped nearby and decided to see what the celebration had to offer.

"It is fun to be out here today and be a part of the celebration," Whatcott said. For others, it was a chance to reunite families in town and many of them claim direct pioneer ancestry. Nearly a century ago, J. Earl Whiteley and his wife, Amanda, settled in Oakley as part of the Mormon settlement movement.

This past weekend, more than 200 of their descendants gathered in Oakley to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the family's settlement in the area.

"People have come from Boston, New York, Chicago, Salt Lake City and even Tokyo," said family member Frank Bennett. "What you see here is a microcosm of a really spread out family. It is a time-out to say 'hey, this is life.' There are four or five generations here today."

Kevin Bench brought his family from Phoenix, Ariz. to attend his family's reunion and attend the celebration. Bench said he has enjoyed the opportunity to visit the area in which he grew up.

"I used to ride horses through here. It is sure nice to see it again," Bench said. "It also like to think about the ancestors that settled here."

Given the size of the community, the annual celebration is an impressive event. Oakley Mayor Dennis K. Smith



Tristan Adams, 3, of Gooding, and Jackson Blauer, 5, of Maeti, Utah, team up to participate in the three-legged race Saturday afternoon at Oakley's Pioneer Days celebration.

said that many Oakley residents come together to make the Pioneer celebration a success.

"We all prepare and volunteer our time," Smith said. "This is something we look forward to every year."

Though he isn't sure how long the Pioneer celebrations have been going on, Smith said that his ancestors talked about 24th of July parties when they settled in the area in 1877.

Carrying on the tradition of his father and grandfather before him, Harlow Clark helps coordinate the annual barbecue. Clark said the tradition is an

important part of the overall celebration.

"This celebration means there is going to be barbecue and there is going to be a gathering of friends and family that make the tradition important."

"This is a chance to see people you have not seen in a long time," Clark said. "If you ever see friends somewhere else, they will always ask if you are coming for the 24th."

Times-News correspondent Dex Dutton can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

'Breakfast' premiere fills theater

Ticket sales to help Hailey man's family

By Pat Murphy
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY - Instead of the customary Mercedes crowd usually associated with a film's opening night, it was largely a Harley crowd that packed the house for actor Bruce Willis' new oddball film at his 350-seat Liberty Theater in this his adopted home town.

The local premiere of "The Breakfast of Champions," a surreal adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's book of the same title, also revealed the rarely seen softer side of the flinty, sometimes abrasive and

all box office receipts for Friday night's Idaho premier - there were more performances Saturday night - will be turned over to the family of Greg Moore, a Hailey construction worker who was killed only a few weeks ago in a motorcycle accident. At \$20 a head, the sold-out showings are expected to yield \$20,000 for the family.

"Breakfast," which was filmed largely in Twin Falls last year, is expected to be released next fall.

In addition to supervising the Liberty Theater's renovation into an upscale movie and performing arts theater, Willis bought it several years ago, the barrel-chested, hulking, red-bearded friend - and fun-loving Moore - was a Willis friend - and a close confidant.

In "The Breakfast of Champions" the uniform line of motorcycles with their sparkling chrome trim parked at the curb at the theater's front doors was testimony to Moore's popularity among the town's motorists.

Before the film's start, Willis walked down the aisle and stood in front of the stage, a plastic bottle of water in his left hand. He was in a T-shirt and trousers, his head clearly shaved.

Please see PREMIERE, Page B3

School buddies reunite after 53 years apart

By Dex Dutton
Times-News Correspondent

OAKLEY - Robert Nelson of Mesa, Ariz. gazes at an old newspaper clipping. Now tattered and yellow, it shows five newly enlisted Marines, all fresh from high school and about to embark on a new adventure in their lives.

Nelson's voice softens as he begins to reminisce, pointing to the clipping while naming the four men who had been his high school companions. Now a half of a century older, Nelson remembers the young men in the picture who were once so full of anticipation and wonder at what the world had to offer them. After 53 years apart, Nelson and his buddies reunited on Saturday in Oakley. It was the first time the five had been together since boot camp in 1946.

"We were all good friends and played sports together," Nelson said. "Being five guys out of a class of 13, you get close. I think we just got talking and pretty soon the four of us had decided to enlist. We signed up on April Fool's Day, 1946 as a lark."

Richard Harper, a retired school teacher now living in Salt Lake City, said that as kids, the five liked to see shows at the Oakley Theater and had followed the war through the news reels that were shown there.

"We all got excited about what was going on in the war and decided we wanted to get involved," Harper said. "I think when we left, we left a lot of holes. I think the girls may have been unhappy."

Just weeks from graduation, school officials allowed them to graduate in absentia, reading their names during the regular graduation ceremony.

The five friends enlisted in the Marines hoping to stay together and become Marine pilots. But the Marine Corps had other plans, eventually assigning them to different parts of the world.

"We thought we'd all be pilots, but it just didn't work out that way," said Hal Sullivan of Waco, Texas, a truck driver.

Please see OAKLEY, Page B7

Utahns celebrate; activists protest rodeo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tens of thousands of Utah residents celebrated Pioneer Day Saturday while four animal-rights activists were arrested at a rodeo in Salt Lake City.

The teenage protesters were charged with trespass after blocking an entrance at the Delta Center during the Days of '47 Rodeo, city police said.

"Naturally, activists are upset with the way animals are treated at rodeos," said David Wilson of the Utah Animal Rights Coalition.

Wilson said Sean Diener, 19, Crystal Kendall, 19, Jeremy Parkin, 18, and Ryan Holyoak, 18, were handcuffed and dragged away from the rodeo by police.

Police say the activists first linked arms and tried to force

their way into the Delta Center without paying, then dropped in front of the entrance and refused to move.

"They don't have a right to block access to a public building," city Police Lt. Arthur Healey said.

Salt Lake City's Pioneer Day parade, a 152-year tradition, went off without a hitch. The parade is so popular that hundreds had claimed prime viewing spots overnight, camping on sidewalks.

By morning, thousands lined the parade route from downtown to Liberty Park to watch floats, horse-drawn wagons, antique cars and VIPs, including Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch and his wife, Elaine, pass by.

Under parade rules, Hatch had to appear as a senator and not a

presidential candidate. Other members of Utah congressional delegation also joined the parade.

The West Jordan City Welby stake won best of parade — "Transporting Utah Into the Future" — in a vote of 27 mayor's judges.

At this is The Place State Park, meanwhile, Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicated a new statue, "Journey's End," showing a family in prayer.

Hinckley said all Utah residents "owe a debt of gratitude to those who paid a great price for the comforts we enjoy today."

Ogden put on a Pioneer Day celebration that rivals Salt Lake City's. Other celebrations were held in Tremonton, Bear River City, Logan and Layton.

County to consider land south of Jerome

By Diale Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — County commissioners will hold a public hearing on Monday morning in room 300 of the courthouse to consider a request to rezone 20 square miles of land south of Interstate 84 in Jerome County.

Commissioners will hear input from the public about rezoning the land from agricultural (A1) to partial urbanization (A2).

The rezone area map includes about 20 sections of land south from the interstate to the Snake River Canyon rim between 200 East and 200 West. The Jerome golf course is located in the center of the rezone area.

The targeted area is agricultural land with subdivisions in progress throughout. Growth from the city of Jerome seems to be moving south while growth from Twin Falls seems to be moving north, said Commission Chairman Roy Prescott.

The public is welcome to speak at the hearing. Speakers will be limited to two minutes each.

Times-News correspondent Diale Thomas Reale can be reached at 324-3670.

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HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Abbie Pyne, Steven Ross and Jay Welch, all of Twin Falls; Lois Noh of Butch and Jon Moseley of Wendell.

Released

Elida Trujillo of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted

Margery Georgeson and Rosalva Vega, both of Rupert; and Irene Nidhley of Heyburn.

Released

Paula Nelson and Juan Polanco, both of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Rosio Ramirez, Charles Seager and George Olson, all of Rupert; Hollie Bailey of Burley; Rachel HUGHEN of Declo; Phyllis Knutson of Heyburn; Maurine MacNeil of Paul; and Annette Smith of Oakley.

Released

Maricela Guzman and Lucy Nevarez, both of Burley; Jerry Vorvalter and Richard Fyfe, both of Rupert; Ruth Alfred of Declo; Elsie Harison of Oakley; and Don Freeman of Shoshone.

Births

Babies were born to Trenton and Hollie Bailey of Burley; Jerry and Rachel HUGHEN of Declo; and Carlos and Rosio Ramirez of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. 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

Rafael and Juan Luis Mallea of Jerome, Idaho, and Enrique Mallea of Spain. Tony was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, 1999, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Father Juan Garza as celebrant. Inquest will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

POCATELLO

Ruth Marie Dickard
Ruth Marie Dickard, 75, of Pocatello, passed away Friday evening, July 23, 1999, at the Good Hope Senior Center following a long and courageous battle with lung cancer.

She was born October 9, 1923, in Twin Falls, a daughter of William and Ada Phillips Snelson. She grew up and attended schools around the Twin Falls and Pocatello areas. On September 7, 1940, she married Troy Dickard. They had three children. Ruth lived most of her life around the Twin Falls area and in 1971, she and Troy moved to American Falls, Idaho, where Ruth worked at the Power County Sheriff's office and First Security Bank. While in American Falls, Ruth was active in the Women's Golf Association. She enjoyed gardening and especially raising flowers. In later years, she enjoyed spending time in the Apache Junction, Arizona, with her husband.

She is survived by her husband, Troy Dickard, a son and daughter, Troy-in-law, Pat and Dixie Dickard of New Plymouth, Idaho, a daughter and son-in-law, Pam and Wayne Taylor of McCammon, Idaho, two grandchildren, Dustin (Leslie) (Lynnda) Dickard of Baltimore, Maryland, Corey (Bernie) Dickard of Pocatello, Idaho, and Dakota Dickard of New Plymouth, Idaho, and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a daughter and one brother.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, July 27, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the First Cemetery in Filer, Idaho, with Pastor Phil Pittman of the First Baptist Church in New Plymouth officiating. The family will meet with friends Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manning-Wheatley Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave., Pocatello. Should friends desire contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 5386, Boise, ID 83705, or the Idaho Lung Association, 2621 Camas St., Boise, ID 83705, or to the charity of your choice.

MURRAY, UTAH

Edward Robinson and his family.

Memorial graveside services will be held on Thursday, July 29, 1999, at 10:30 a.m. at the Wendell Cemetery with Military Rites by Wendell Post #41. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

TWILA G. HUNT

Twila Gwenn Hunt, 67, of Twin Falls, went to her heavenly father Friday, July 23, 1999.

She was born December 26, 1931, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Clint and Alta Palmer. She was self-employed as a cosmetologist for twenty-some years. She enjoyed hunting, fishing, sewing and various crafts.

Survivors include her seven children, Calvin (Dorothy) Kutz of Gooding, Darlene (Allen) Allen of Twin Falls, Derry (Alice Johnston) Kutz of Buhl, Pamela (Miles) Osterhout of Filer, Nancy Erdman (Tom Key) of Filer, Mike (Rachael) Peterson of Buhl and 17 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. There will be no viewing per Twila's wishes.

God takes life's pieces, and gives us broken hearts. There are better things ahead, than any we leave behind.

VONDA THORNOCK COBB

Vonda Thornock Cobb, our kind and loving mother, sister, daughter and friend, passed away peacefully in the company of her family on Saturday morning July 24, 1999.

She was born in Emmott, Idaho, April 2, 1929, to Jeanette and Wayne Thornock. Vonda spent her early years in Gooding, Idaho, where she graduated from high school in 1947 after distinguishing herself in music, drama, and as a loyal friend. After her education at Stevens-Henager 6 to 8 grade College, she married Glenn Cobb in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They settled in Anderson, California, and were blessed with four sons. She worked in the insurance, publishing and newspaper business with her husband in California until 1993, when she returned to Utah with her home to raise her boys in Murray where she resided until her struggle with cancer ended in Utah. She worked with American Express as a licensed financial advisor, and was very active in her LDS ward playing the organ for weekly services.

Vonda is survived by her sons, Vincent, Jason, Tyler and Casey of Murray; and their father, Glenn of Sandy; her father and stepmother, Wayne and Jori Thornock of Jerome, Idaho; her sisters, Nadine (Alan) Koye of Bonville, Montego (Layne) Wynn of Boise, Joy (Jim) Jones of Manila, Utah, and Wendy (Dave) Barber of Sacramento; her stepdaughters, Lorraine (Rick) Dedrickson of Spanish Fork and Kathy (Rick) Wender of Enterprise, Oregon; her brothers, Rich (Shirley) of Rexburg, Idaho, Clay (Chris) of Brigham City, Zuri (Sharon) of Tarryville and Rex (Bonnie) of Ogden; and her stepbrother, Tracy (Denise) Shaver of Riverton. She was preceded in death by her mother, Jeanette Rich Thornock and sister, Spring.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 12 noon, at the Blythe-Ward chapel, 6300 S. 300 E. Murray. Friends may call at the church Monday from 6 to 9 p.m., and also Tuesday one hour prior to services. Interment will be in the Sandy City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Vonda and her family request donations be made to Hospice of the Snake Valley, c/o the Blythe-Ward Chapel, 6300 S. 300 E. Murray.

JOHN L. ROBINSON

John Lee Robinson, 69, a Wendell resident, died Thursday, July 22, 1999, at the Twin Falls Hospital and Memorial.

John was born December 26, 1929, in Wheatland, Wyoming, the son of George Edward and Sarah Ruth Robinson. He entered the United States Navy in 1946 and was discharged in 1947. On November 16, 1949, he married Clara Dutton in Wendell, Idaho. John worked as a heavy equipment operator.

John is survived by his wife, Clara; three daughters, Debbie Neffler, Dixie Wilson and Sarah Neffler; four sons, Frank Norman, Ronnie and Mike Robinson; twenty-five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren; one sister, Charlotte Fuqua and her family; and a bro-

MELBA

Jose Antonio "Tony" Mallea, 59, of Melba, Idaho, died July 16, 1999, at his home.

Tony was born March 25, 1940, in Regonia, Vizcaya, Spain, to Julian and Ferna Paura Mallea. He came to the United States in 1965 to work for Lewis and John Orinda in Jerome, Idaho. He later farmed in Jerome for twelve years before moving to the Treasure Valley, where he resided at the time of his death. He married Evelyn Bean in 1968. They were later divorced.

Survivors include two children, a daughter, Rosezina (Craig) Smith, and two grandchildren, Chase and Caden Smith, all of Twin Falls; a son, Robert Mallea of Rock Springs, Wyo., and three brothers,

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SERVICES

Linda Martin Bradshaw of Winnemucca, Nev., 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS West Stake Center in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Al Glanders of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Ed Mathison of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Monday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel; family and friends may sign the register from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Virginia Ikard Burck of McMinnville, Ore., and formerly of Rock Creek, 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

Lester E. Clapper of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward LDS Chapel; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Austin Walker of Declo, sunset graveside service, 9 p.m. Monday at the Declo Cemetery; friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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DEATH NOTICE

Seldon H. Shirley

WENDELL - Seldon H. Shirley, 82, of Wendell, died Friday, July 23, 1999, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel with Bronson Otte officiating. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

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<p>Gene Shugart 1525 S. Main St. Salem, Idaho 734-9906</p>	<p>Bob Shugart 1525 S. Main St. Salem, Idaho 734-9906</p>	<p>Ron Shugart 123 Main St. E. Salem, Idaho 734-9906</p>	<p>Shirley Shugart 123 Main St. E. Salem, Idaho 734-9906</p>

ONE-MAN SHOW



David Blamphort portrays Ernest Hemingway in a one-man show titled, "Papa," presented by the New Theater Company for one night only at 8 p.m. today inside the Community School Theater in Sun Valley. Sun Valley continues to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Hemingway's birth with events through the end of the month.

Premiere

Continued from B1

"How're ya doing?" he asked. The audience responded cheerily.

"Thanks for coming out," he said, "for this very special night."

From the audience, shouts of "Thanks, Bruce!" in appreciation for the charity showings of the film for the Moore family's benefit.

"This is a very strange movie," Willis said lightly, "which moviegoers later would agree was a gross understatement."

"It's even stranger because some Hailey people are in it," he added with a chuckle, then bid the audience good night and left the theater.

Indeed, rather than importing Hollywood talent for every role, Willis generously used friends from Hailey, a town into which Willis is credited with breathing new economic life when he and actress wife Demi Moore moved here with their three daughters and began investing in residential and business properties.

Willis and Moore have had a turbulent marriage, with frequent separations.

One of the partners in Willis' "Company of Fools" theater company, Denise Simone, played a goofy pill addict in a TV commercial in "The Breakfast of Champions."

Another Hailey local, Mary Kennedy, sang "Happy Birthday" to Willis' character, psychotic and hallucinating auto dealer Dwayne Hoover with a sexual obsession for his dealership's receptionist.

And husband and wife Keith Lee and Diane Dick, also locals, set upon Willis' character in a restaurant scene in which Diane is obsessed with the auto dealer, whose presence in TV commercials makes him a ubiquitous Big Brother image in the fictional town of Midland City.

INEEL to discontinue pelletizing office waste

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will soon stop converting its office waste into pellets burned to supply energy for the site.

Since 1997, office workers have been able to throw anything - from paper to banana peels - into their trash cans. The waste is crushed into cubes used as fuel in a coal-fired plant that produces steam for electricity.

But the site no longer needs that energy and the coal-fired steam generating facility at the former Chem Plant will be shut down by the end of September.

Stacey Francis with Lockheed Martin Idaho said it just was not needed anymore, nor was it cost effective. The INEEL tried to find another company that wanted the paper cubes, which can be added to coal as a cheap fuel, but could not find a buyer.

Existing generators and a new back-up generator will meet energy needs, and the handful of workers at the two facilities will be reassigned to other jobs.

Meanwhile, office workers will again have to separate their recyclables and more waste will go into the landfill. The paper cube method processed more than 267,000 pounds of garbage and saved about \$500,000 in landfill disposal, recycling and coal costs. There may also be increased security costs for disposing of

classified material, Francis said. Francis said there will be some environmental benefits. Because the steam plant, the only one that burns coal on the site, will no longer operate, air pollution will be reduced. The site generates about 2.5 pounds of office garbage per person each day, Francis said. About 20 percent of that is recyclable.

Idaho Falls erects statue for author of 'Where the Red Fern Grows'

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - After two years of raising money for a statue to commemorate famed children's author Wilson Rawls, a memorial sculpture has been erected at the Idaho Falls Public Library.

The life-size bronze statue features Billy and his hounds, Old Dan and Little Ann, from Rawls' novel "Where the Red Fern Grows."

principal of Temple View Elementary School. He wanted to commemorate Rawls, who lived in Idaho Falls when he wrote "Where the Red Fern Grows."

The book was first published in a 1961 edition of the Saturday Evening Post, has won several awards and is considered a children's classic.

A large chunk of the funding for the \$17,000 statue came from an Idaho Commission on the Arts grant.

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bles to himself.

"A very strange movie" Willis said.

But the movie may become a cult film for years to come, with its weird photography and elaborate use of lab processing tricks to create hallucinations and bizarre characters. But it'll probably do for Willis what Clint Eastwood's once-snubbed film did for him - make him a legend and one of filmdom's admired figures for crossing new film frontiers.

Beyond the film's content, something else is unique: Willis owns the \$12 million film; he bought the rights to the book, financed the production, starred in the film, and has the distribution rights - unprecedented in the industry.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Kelchum at 726-6423.

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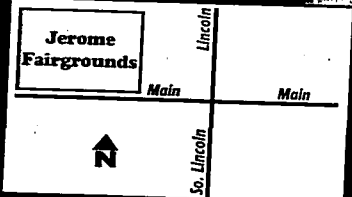
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 Noon Vendors & Booths Open
 4:00 pm Carnival Opens
 5:00 pm Downtown Parade
 6:00 pm Arts & Crafts Exhibits Open
 7:30 pm Free Stage Entertainment Start
 8:00 pm Concert

Wednesday, July 28th
 7:00 pm Junior Rodeo

Thursday, July 29th
 6:00 pm & 9:30 pm Hypnotist Eric Porter
 7:30 pm GMC Truck ICA/IM/FFCA Rodeo
 8:45 pm Waves/Butt Bull Fighting Competition

Friday, July 30th
 7:30 pm & 10:00 pm Hypnotist Eric Porter
 7:30 pm GMC Truck ICA/IM/FFCA Rodeo
 8:45 pm Waves/Butt Bull Fighting Competition

Saturday, July 31st
 10:00 am Junior Livestock Sale
 11:00 am Team Sorting Competition
 3:00 pm Antique Tractor Pull
 4:30 pm & 10:00 pm Hypnotist Eric Porter
 6:00 pm Jerome Fair Foundation Auction
 7:30 pm GMC Truck ICA/IM/FFCA Rodeo
 8:45 pm Waves/Butt Bull Fighting Competition
 9:00 pm Crowning of the Queens & Princesses



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WEST

Crews contain fire near Idaho border

The Times-News

NEVADA - The Wagon Box fire, which burned 32,127 acres in northeast Nevada and northwest Utah about 10 miles south of the Idaho border, was contained at 6 p.m. yesterday, according to a news release from the Bureau of Land

Management.

The fire was discovered on July 19 by Frank Gould when he spotted smoke south of his ranch. The BLM dispatched fire crews to suppress the fire, but it got larger over the next two days. More than 500 people helped fight the fire and build a control line, the news release said. Crews

have been sent to help fight fires in other locations throughout the West.

The Times-News:
Your guide to life in the Magic Valley

Astronaut doubts U.S. will return

PAROWAN, Utah (AP) - Thirty years after the United States put Neil Armstrong and Edwin A. Aldrin on the moon, another astronaut doubts the nation will ever return.

"President Kennedy was pretty persuasive," said Frank Borman, who circled the moon to chart a landing site before Armstrong and Aldrin touched down, "I don't think we'll ever have the political will to go back."

Borman, now 70, hasn't quit flying. In between practice stunts for Saturday's air show in Parowan, he assessed the 1969 race for the moon against the Soviet Union.

"It was a battle of the Cold War. Over 40 years, we had three major conflicts, Korea, space and Vietnam," he said. "The one we won decisively was space."

After retiring as an astronaut,

Borman went on to run Eastern Airlines. He now owns an auto dealership in Las Cruces, 220 miles south of Albuquerque, and stays fit and trim by working out three times a week.

"One of the two most notable moments of that flight was looking back at Earth on Christmas Eve," Borman said. "Earth was the only color in the sky. The other notable moment was getting out onto the deck of the aircraft carrier after we landed and about the Russians."

Borman's flight paved the way for Armstrong and Aldrin to make the first moon landing July 20, 1969.

Borman still can't get enough of flying. "Flying is a dread disease," he said after jumping out of the cockpit of a plane at the Parowan airport. "There is no cure."

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From left, Richard Harper, Robert Nelson, Keith Taylor, Wesley Peterson and the Sullivan reminiscence while looking at old Marine photos. The five men who enlisted in the Marine Corps together were reunited in Oakley Saturday for the first time in more than 50 years.

DEA OUTDOOR/The Times-News

Oakley

Continued from B1

kind of lied to us. Harper went several different places and ended up in China for a while. Robert and I stayed in the service and ended up retiring on the same day. I had known these guys for a long time and it is just great seeing these guys again."

Sullivan retired from military service after serving as a pilot in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Nelson, who also retired from military service, would be the only other member of the group to fly extensively, also seeing service in many parts of the world.

A survivor of several crashes, Nelson considers himself lucky to have lived to reunite with his friends. During a routine practice flight at a military base in Alaska in 1953, Nelson's jet engine was rendered useless after swallowing a goose, forcing an emergency belly landing. Two months later, he survived a midair collision with another military jet while on maneuvers at Yuca Valley, Calif. Three years later, an engine fire crippled his F100, forcing him to nurse the fighter home and make a dead-stick landing.

"But that is not half of it," Nelson said, showing a photo of an F105 jet with several dozen holes in the tail and fuselage, courtesy of Vietnamese artillery. "I'm glad to be here. The Lord saved my life several times."

Keith Taylor has residences in

Salt Lake City and Cottonwood Canyon in Utah, as well as in Hawaii, but still considers Oakley home. After his military service, Taylor attended Stanford University and became a lawyer and through his successful law practice, he helped build the largest law firm between San Francisco and Denver.

"This is like coming home," Taylor said. "I haven't seen all of these guys since boot camp."

Wesley Peterson shares Taylor's sentiments and treasures the opportunity to see his old friends and share their memories. Peterson feels his brief military service opened up opportunities for him, leading to a Berkeley degree which started a successful career as an orthodontist.

"I think going into the military was a great decision for the five of us," Peterson said. "It opened up a lot of opportunities."

Harper summed up their feelings about coming together again after all these years.

"Some of us are a little shaky," Harper said. "It is just good to be here together and reminisce."

Times-News correspondent Dex Dutton can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

25th Anniversary
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Investigation follows fatal Utah shooting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An investigation is underway into Utah's 14th police shooting of the year as police brass in South Salt Lake defend the use of deadly force to flush a knife-wielding man from his home.

Brett Hyrum Coon was the eighth suspect shot dead this year by Utah law officers - twice the number who died by police gunfire in 1998.

Coon, 39, was shot three times after police say he lunged toward three officers with a 12-inch kitchen knife.

Assistant Police Chief Beau Babka would not say if all three officers fired their guns, but all were placed on paid administrative leave.

Salt Lake County prosecutors and the South Salt Lake Police Department will both investigate the shooting.

It began after Coon's brother called police to accuse him of stealing items from their shared home.

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IDAHO

Two Idaho schools prepare to spend education money

LEWISTON (AP) — The University of Idaho plans to use \$442,000 from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's initiative for excellence in higher education to bolster its faculty expertise in environmental cleanup, transportation design and computer engineering.

Lewis-Clark State College intends to spend its \$130,000 to improve instruction in communications, electronics and the sciences.

The Legislature this year approved \$1.3 million for Kempthorne's recommendation.

The University of Idaho will provide matching money from federal funds, private sources and internal budgeting to bring

in new researchers and teachers, plus retain topnotch faculty and graduate students, President Robert Hoover said.

"The expertise these minds are able to provide will make a tangible difference for Idahoans," he said last week.

Meanwhile, Lewis-Clark is generating \$146,000 in matching money for its \$130,000 share of Kempthorne's initiative by reallocating funds for adjunct faculty and using money from early retirements and permanent salary savings.

It will create positions in chemistry, information science, physics, technical writing, oral communications and electronics.

Land trade talk showcases recreation area

SANDPOINT (AP) — Guy Bailey of American Wildlands may have found the poster child in the campaign against public land exchanges.

The local activist is leading an effort to save Gold Mountain from a potential land trade that would involve 2 million acres of public and private ground statewide.

Conflict over the potential swap prompted land broker Clearwater Land Exchange of Orofino to announce in late March it was withdrawing the plan.

But skeptics such as Bailey believe the project is just moving more slowly. He started researching what specific properties in Bonner and Boundary counties could be lost.

He found Gold Mountain. It is a chessboard of federal and private property southeast of Sandpoint overlooking Lake Pend Oreille. A hiking and biking trail on Forest Service land winds from the Bottle Bay Road up to the top of Gold Hill.

The Forest Service property abuts Gold Mountain, where the U.S. Bureau of Land Management owns nearly 1,500 acres. That property is considered trading stock by the BLM, which means it is subject to consideration in any number of land swaps — not just Clearwater Land Exchange's.

"We were fairly unaware of the amount of use on that Gold Mountain complex," said Eric Thompson of the BLM.

Bailey is distributing fliers and petitions asking the BLM to put its Gold Mountain property into a different management category so the agency won't trade it away.

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Larry's Food Center - Fixtures - Commodities - Haybarn
- Advertisement: July 29TH**
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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- SATURDAY, JULY 31ST - 11 am**
Wayne Stone & Neighbors - Household - Antiques - Jerome
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SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
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Mack & Levine Moving - Household - Collectibles - Dolls - Lawn - Twin Falls
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MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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- SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH - 9 am**
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| The Times-News | Clear Springs Golf Course |
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4. THIESEN MOTORS - Lincoln, Mercury, Honda, Kia, New Cars, Used Cars & Trucks

5. RANDY HANSEN - Chevrolet, New Cars & Trucks, Used Cars & Trucks

6. WILLS TOYOTA - New Cars & Trucks, Used Cars & Trucks

7. CHRIS JORDAN - Volkswagen, Mazda, New Cars & New Trucks - Used Cars & Used Trucks

8. CANYON MOTORS - Subaru, New Cars - Used Trucks

Total:

1494

Total:

1210

Total:

1158

Total:

648

Total:

570

Total:

246

Total:

245

Total:

167

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Rookie wins, despite Sammy's smash

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Octavio Dotel struck out nine in 7 1/3 strong innings and Robin Ventura's tiebreaking homer gave the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Saturday.

Edgardo Alfonzo went 3-for-4 and homered for the Mets, who have won four straight.

Dotel (3-1) gave up only Sammy Sosa's major league-leading 36th home run in the third inning. He allowed five hits and two walks before striking out Sosa with a runner on second and giving way to Dennis Cook in the eighth.

Armando Benitez pitched the ninth for his 10th save in 14 chances.

Ventura snapped a ball tie when he led off the sixth with his 18th homer off Cubs starter Steve Trachsel (3-14), who has just one win in his last 13 decisions.



Cincinnati Reds third-base coach Ron Oester congratulates Mark Lewis after Lewis' three-run home run against the San Francisco Giants Saturday in a Cincinnati 7-6 win.

National League

Astros 5, Padres 2
HOUSTON — Chris Holt pitched seven strong innings and Jeff Bagwell had three hits, including a run-scoring double.

Holt (2-9) had won just once in his first 15 starts, including six no-decisions.

He didn't allow a hit through the first four innings and carried a shutout into the sixth to extend his personal string of consecutive scoreless innings to 14 2/3.

Holt went seven innings, allowed seven hits and two runs, struck out five and walked two.

Tony Gwynn went 2-for-4 and hit 13 hits from 3,000 for his career.

Tom Clement (5-9) went five innings and gave up four runs on seven hits, three walks and two wild pitches.

The Reds withstood a two-homer, four-RBI effort by Ellis Burks to beat the Giants for the first time in five tries this season.

Pirates 7, Expos 2
MONTREAL — Abraham Nunez's two-run single in the fourth capped a three-run inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates stopped a season-high five-game losing streak with a win over the Montreal Expos.

Pete Schourek (3-5) allowed two runs — one earned — on six hits in five innings as his first start since July 4.

The Pirates scored three unearned runs off Jeremy Powell (0-2) in the fourth and went on to win for just the fifth time in their last 14 games.

All seven of Pittsburgh's runs were unearned as the Pirates took advantage of three Montreal errors. The Expos led the NL with 95 errors.

The Phillies pulled within 4.5 games of Atlanta, whose lead over the New York Mets in the NL East was cut to a half-game.

Philadelphia trailed 6-0 in the sixth before Abreu's RBI single off John Smoltz started the Phillies' comeback. Rico Brogna and Gary Bennett followed with RBI singles and then Abreu knocked in the game winner one inning later off Micah Bowie (0-1), who was making his major league debut.

Steve Montgomery (1-3) pitched 1 2/3 shutout innings for the win.

Cardinals 10, Rockies 2
DENVER — Kent Mercker pitched six shutout innings and David Eckstein had three RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals won their third straight.

J.D. Drew drove in two runs with a single and a two-run RBI to lead Mercker (4-4). Mercker improved to 8-2 lifetime against Colorado as he struck out three, walked three and allowed six hits.

Darryl Kile (5-10), 1/7 with an 8.50 ERA in his last 12 starts, lasted four innings and gave up seven runs and eight hits.

Marlins 4, Brewers 1
MIAMI — Dave Berg's single and pair of doubles helped Florida produce three runs and Brian Meadows pitched six strong innings to lead the Marlins over the Milwaukee Brewers.

With the game tied 1-1 in the sixth, Berg singled home a run off Kyle Peterson (0-1) and Jorge Fabregas singled in another run off reliever Juan Lopez to make it 3-1.

In the eighth inning, Berg doubled and eventually scored on Luis Castillo's single to cap the scoring.

Meadows (8-10) walked a career-high six batters but also allowed one run on five hits in six innings.

Phillies 4, Braves 3
PHILADELPHIA — Bobby Abreu hit a go-ahead single in the seventh inning and the Philadelphia Phillies sent the Atlanta Braves to their sixth loss in eight games.

Abreu was 3-for-3 with a walk and two RBIs as

the Braves scored three unearned runs off Jeremy Powell (0-2) in the fourth and went on to win for just the fifth time in their last 14 games.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Maroli passes Audet on last lap for Pony win
TWIN FALLS — Fred Maroli passed Todd Audet on the fourth and final turn on the last lap Saturday for the NAPA Pony Stocks Valley Speedway.

On Friday, Frank and Ladawn shot a 62. Packard and Magallan a 64, and West Stearns and Larry Arment were third at 65.

Carly Federico and Todd Jones led the first flight by four strokes at 66, and Clear Lake pro Steve Meyerhoeffer and Brett Kleingartner led the professional flight at 62, one stroke ahead of home course senior pro Mike Webster and Roger Harris.

Rupert's Bott honored by NHSRA
GILLETTE, Wyo. — The National High School Rodeo Association this week honored Brent Bott at the National High School Finals Rodeo this week, naming the Rupert resident the National High School Secretary summer up. The rodeo concludes today.

Frank, Magellan close at Muni once again
TWIN FALLS — Tracy Frank and Bob Latham Jr., winners of the recent Cambridge two-person best-ball tournament, have a two-stroke lead over Kevin Packard and Mike "Turbo" Magellan ahead into Monday's second round of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Member-Guest tournament.

Keene defeats 'Killer' in unanimous decision
BOISE — Emmett heavyweight Kenny Keene improved to 46-3 with a unanimous decision over Gene "Natural Born Killer" Stephens of Boulder, Colo., Friday night.

Keene was won 25 of his 49 fights by knockout. Stephens is now 18-13.

In earlier bouts at the Bank of America Center, Twin Falls junior middleweight John Valdez (23-1, 0 KO) fought Denver's Eugene Lopez (9-9, 1 KO) to a draw. Boise heavyweight Ben Pearson fell in his debut by split decision to Patrick Walker (2-0-0, 1 KO) of Colorado Springs, Colo., and junior middleweight Christian Cordaro (14-0, 11 KO) of Boise knocked out Tony Kern (8-6-0, 3 KO) of Marionville, Indiana, in the second round.

'97 World Series MVP traded to Giants
MIAMI — The Florida Marlins parted with another piece of their past Saturday, trading 1997 World Series most valuable player Pedro Martinez to the San Francisco Giants for two minor-league pitchers, Jason Gaffney and Nathan Bunn.

The "honest money" in the Marlins' dismantling was more emotional than most, because Martinez dined with the 26-year-old, younger brother of New York Yankees pitcher Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez. Livan defected from Cuba in 1995 and became a fan favorite in South Florida. Hernandez, who is coming off a rookie and summed up the Marlins' World Series celebration when he shouted, "I love you, Miami!"

Hernandez, 24, might still be with Florida if he had pitched better the past two seasons. But the breakup of the championship team clearly bothered him. This year he's 5-9 with a 4.75 ERA, and the Marlins decided he needed a change of scenery.

Flyers' Tertyshny dies in boating accident
PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Flyers defenseman Dmitri Tertyshny was killed when he fell out of a boat from a dock in the proppeller wake on a trip to British Columbia.

The 22-year-old Russian was on the boat with two players from the minor-league Philadelphia Flyers. Tertyshny was killed by a propeller from a boat named "Cherry".

Police said Saturday, "The boat hit a wave, which caused Dmitri to lose his balance and fall forward overboard. And then the boat ran over top of him and he was struck by the propeller."

Tertyshny had two goals and eight assists as a rookie last year in 62 games. He is survived by his wife, Pauline, who still lives in Russia. A Flyers spokesman said the body will be returned to Russia for burial.

Gonzaga's Monson hired at Minnesota
MINNEAPOLIS — Dan Monson was hired Saturday as men's basketball coach at Minnesota, a month after the school bought out the contract of former coach Cliff Haskins following an academic fitness hearing.

Monson, 37, led Gonzaga to a 52-17 record and consecutive West Coast Conference titles in two seasons as coach. His last Gonzaga team eliminated Minnesota from the NCAA tournament last season, then advanced to the regional final before losing to Connecticut.

Monson will receive a seven-year base salary of \$150,000 per year and an outside package worth another \$340,000 annually.

Monson signed a 10-year deal with Gonzaga in April, but he assured Gonzaga fans that he wouldn't take the next available opportunity.

United States soccer beats New Zealand
GUADALAJARA, Mexico — Brian McBride and Jovan Kirovski scored goals Saturday as the United States beat New Zealand 2-1 in the Confederations Cup soccer tournament.

The Americans went ahead in the 25th minute, when John Harkes passed up the middle and McBride headed the ball in.

Twelve minutes into the second half, Eddie Lewis centered a cross kick and Kirovski headed it past New Zealand goalie Michael Utting.

New Zealand's only goal came on a free kick in the final minute of the game that Chris Zornich fired into the net.

Correction
A photo caption from Saturday's section misidentified Minico American League pitcher James Bejley.

Reds 7, Giants 6
SAN FRANCISCO — Dmitri Young hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the ninth inning off closer Robb Nen and the Cincinnati Reds rallied past the San Francisco Giants.

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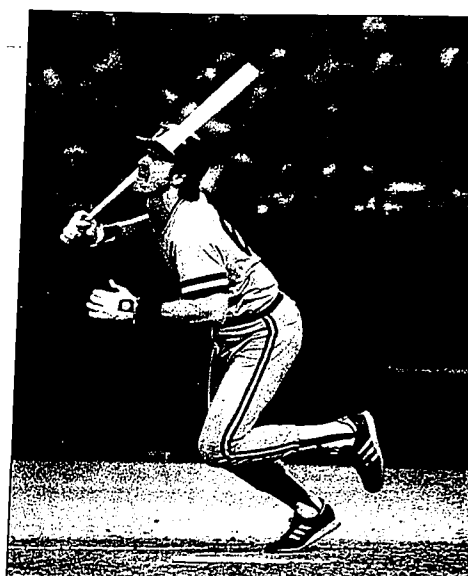
SPORTS

Ryan, Brett, Yount and Cepeda lead Hall parade

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — One last stop for the Ryan Express.
Nolan Ryan, who played longer than anyone in major league history and surely frightened more hitters than any other pitcher, will take his place in the Hall of Fame today as a humble Texan.
"I think this is the final chapter of my career," Ryan said. "It's the highest honor."
Sluggers Orlando Cepeda, and George Brett and Robin Yount, part of the 3,000-hit club and the greatest players of their franchises, will join Ryan in a parade of seven for the induction ceremonies.

The largest Cooperstown class since 1972 also includes late umpire Nestor Chylak, Negro leagues ace Smokey Joe Williams and 19th-century manager Frank Selee.
A record crowd of more than 40,000 is expected to jam this quiet village of 2,300 where baseball is believed to have originated. A record 39 Hall of Famers, among them Ted Williams, Hank Aaron and Bob Feller, are expected to attend.
The weekend festivities wrap up Monday with the annual Hall exhibition game. Appropriately, it matches Ryan's Texas Rangers against Brett's Kansas

City Royals at Doubleday Field.
"So much of it falls into place as it was scripted that way," said Yount, who got his 3,000th hit for Milwaukee three weeks before Brett reached the milestone.
"George Brett was unquestionably my favorite player to watch play. And Nolan Ryan is one of the all-time great pitchers the game has ever seen. And Orlando Cepeda was one of the game's great hitters of the 1960s. It's really amazing that we all can go in together."
Cepeda said: "To hear those words — 'Hall of Famer' — and know I'm one of them. It means so many things to me."
"During my career, I didn't give much thought to it," Ryan said. "When I went up there and saw where I stood all time — the wins, innings pitched and strikeout lists and being the all-time walk leader — it was nice to see. Then to walk by the no-hit display, it was really something."
Squeezing all of Ryan's accomplishments onto one bronze plaque won't be easy. He held or shared more than 50 records when he retired in 1993, including most no-hitters (7) and strikeouts (5,714).



Former Milwaukee Brewer Robin Yount will be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame today. During his 20-year career, he collected 3,142 hits (15th on the all-time list) while winning two MVP awards.



Former Kansas City Royal George Brett won a World Series in 1985, highlighting his 23-year career in which he collected 3,154 hits and the 1980 MVP award.

Ryan went 324-292 in a 27-year career with the Mets, Angels, Astros and Rangers. A special assistant to the Rangers president, he will enter the Hall wearing a Texas cap.
Ryan, incidentally, struck out 28 Hall of Famers, including Brett, Yount and Cepeda.
Fitting all the plaques into the main gallery at 25 Main Street, meanwhile, presented another problem.
The seven newcomers raised the total Hall membership to 244. Going into this year's votes — the Baseball Writers' Association of America election in January and the Veterans Committee meeting in March — there was space for only 240 plaques to be properly displayed.
So, for now, the last three spots will go to the first three players picked this year — Brett, Ryan and Yount.
The other four plaques will hang through next summer in an adjacent rounda that houses a home-run chase exhibit. After that, an expansion will make room for everyone.
Ryan, his family and about 150 people from Texas were to arrive in upstate New York on, fittingly, the Nolan Ryan Airline's fleet that was dedicated to him in January.
Brett and Yount also were expected to bring songwriters. And Chylak, who died in 1983, was to have 20 baselines of supporters from his native Pennsylvania.
Brett's son, Robin — named for Yount —

was to attend. Robin turned 3 on the day Brett and Yount were elected to the Hall.
"Robin was the guy I most enjoyed playing against in my entire career," Brett said.
Brett, a 13-time All-Star third baseman, hit .305 in a 21-year career spent entirely in Kansas City. He is 13th with 3,154 hits and tops the Royals' list in hits, doubles, triples, home runs (317), RBIs (1,595) and runs.
A big-game player and 1980 AL MVP, Brett led the Royals to their only World Series championship in 1985.
"George put Kansas City on the map," said former teammate David Cone, who pitched a perfect game last Sunday for the Yankees.
"Before he came, Kansas City was only known for the Negro leagues and the Monarchs, and as a farm team for the Yankees. George Brett made it credible, a big league town," he said.
Yount ranks 15th on the hits list with 3,142. He played all 20 years in Milwaukee and batted .285, and is the

Brewers' leader in hits, doubles, triples, home runs (251), RBIs (1,406) and runs.
He won AL MVP awards in 1982, at shortstop and 1989 in center field, joining Stan Musial and Hank Greenberg as the only players to win at two positions.
Cepeda, who played most of his career with the San Francisco Giants, hit 379 home runs with 1,365 RBIs. An NL rookie of the year and MVP at first base, he played in nine All-Star games.
Chylak is one of eight umpires in the Hall. He worked in the AL from 1954-78 and called five World Series and six All-Star games.
Selee, one of 15 managers enshrined, guided Boston and Chicago to a 53% winning percentage in the NL. He put together the Cub's famed Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance infield.
Williams, who starred for the Homestead Grays and several other teams before retiring in 1932, was picked in a 1992 poll by the Pittsburgh Courier as black baseball's greatest pitcher, edging out Satchel Paige.

1999 Baseball Hall of Fame inductees

Seaver must be inducted into the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. today.

George Brett Position: Infielder Born: 1950 3,154 hits, 1,365 RBIs, 379 HR, 136 MVP awards	Nolan Ryan Negro league (1949-53) MLB (1954-85) 3,142 hits, 1,595 RBIs, 317 HR, 13 MVP awards
Orlando Cepeda Negro league (1949-53) MLB (1954-78) 3,154 hits, 1,365 RBIs, 379 HR, 13 MVP awards	Robin Yount Negro league (1949-53) MLB (1954-85) 3,142 hits, 1,595 RBIs, 317 HR, 13 MVP awards

Other inductees: Nestor Chylak, Smokey Joe Williams, Frank Selee.

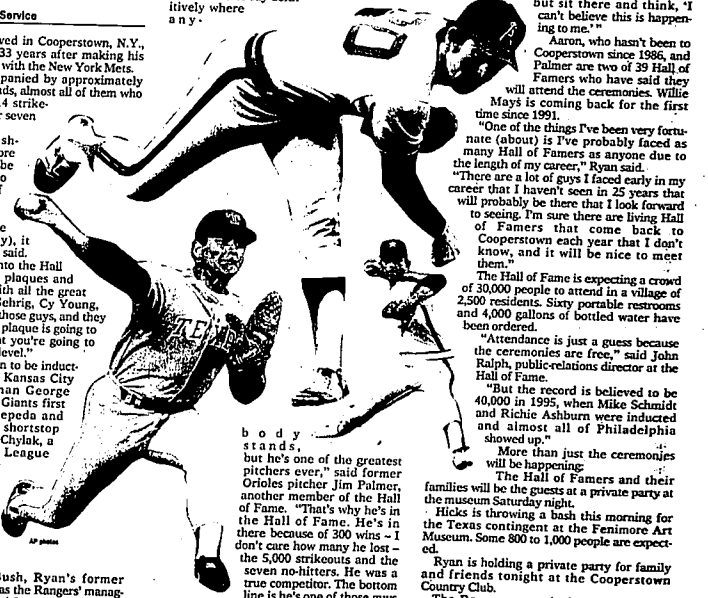
'Ryan Express' arrives in Cooperstown

Strikeout king received second-highest vote percentage of all time

Nolan Ryan arrived in Cooperstown, N.Y., on Friday, almost 33 years after making his major-league debut with the New York Mets.
Ryan was accompanied by approximately 150 family and friends, almost all of them who saw one of his 5,714 strikeouts or seven no-hitters.
Those accomplishments and much more are why Ryan went inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame this afternoon.
"When I went to Cooperstown for the orientation (in May), it really sunk in," Ryan said.
"When you walk into the Hall and you look at the plaques and the displays there with all the great players like Ruth, Gehrig, Cy Young, Walter Johnson, and those guys, and they show you where your plaque is going to hang, you realize that you're going to be thought of on that level."
Ryan is one of seven to be inducted. Joining him are Kansas City Royals third baseman George Brett, San Francisco Giants first baseman Orlando Cepeda and Milwaukee Brewers shortstop Robin Yount. Nestor Chylak, a former American League umpire; Negro League pitcher Smokey Joe Williams; and Frank Selee, manager of the Chicago Cubs at the turn of the century, are being inducted posthumously.

Darwin, Mike Scott, Bill Doran, Bud Harrelson, Terry Puhl and Jeff Torborg.
Ryan was voted into the Hall of Fame in January when he received 98.73 percent of the ballots cast, the second-highest percentage in history.
"It's hard to say definitely where a n y."

experience.
"When you first stand up there," Hank Aaron said.
"With all those former Hall of Famers sitting behind you, no matter what you've done in your career, you can't help but sit there and think, 'I can't believe this is happening to me.'"
Aaron, who hasn't been to Cooperstown since 1996, and Palmer are two of 39 Hall of Famers who have said they will attend the ceremonies. Willie Mays is coming back for the first time since 1991.
"One of the things I've been very fortunate (about) is I've probably faced as many Hall of Famers as anyone due to the length of my career," Ryan said.
"There are a lot of guys I faced early in my career that I haven't seen in 25 years that will probably be there that I look forward to seeing. I'm sure there are living Hall of Famers that come back to Cooperstown each year that I don't know, and it will be nice to meet them all."
The Hall of Fame is expecting a crowd of 30,000 people to attend in a village of 2,500 residents. Sixty portable restrooms and 4,000 gallons of bottled water have been ordered.
"Attendance is just a guess because the ceremonies are free," said John Ralph, public-relations director at the Hall of Fame.
"But the record is believed to be 40,000 in 1995, when Mike Schmidt and Richie Ashburn were inducted and almost all of Philadelphia showed up."
More than just the ceremonies will be happening.
"The Hall of Famers and their families will be the guests at a private party at the museum Saturday night and the Kansas City Royals in the Hall of Fame game at noon Monday.
Former Mets pitcher Tom Seaver, who was inducted in 1992, said, "I hope Nolan enjoys this because it's something that he'll never forget."



Making record-book hits appear and disappear

The Associated Press
As the baseball Hall of Fame welcomes its newest members today, visitors passing through the museum can examine the Cap Anson plaque and try to separate fact from fiction.
The plaque talks about the greatest hitter and player-manager of the 19th century, but neglects to deal with his mysterious hit total that has gone up and down over the years.
At various times, in various places, Anson has been credited with 3,209, 3,423, 3,418, 3,041 and a conveniently even 3,000 hits.
This is remarkable for a player who's been dead since 1922.
So what was the real number?
"It depended on who was

counting and when he was counting," said John Thorn, publisher of Total Baseball, major league baseball's official encyclopedia that lists Anson with 2,995 hits.
Thorn's researchers reached that number by deducting some phantom hits — incredibly all of them singles — that were added to Anson's totals on the years without benefit of additional at-bats, runs scored or RBIs.
Some people argue that Anson's 423 hits accumulated in the dark ages of the National Association shouldn't count because of that league's informal structure. Others like to deduct the 29 walks in 1887 that were credited as hits for Anson, who played most of his career with Chicago.

Gov. George W. Bush, Ryan's former employer when Bush was the Rangers' managing general partner, and Lt. Gov. Rick Perry are scheduled to be present for the induction. Rangers owner Tom Hicks, general manager Doug Melvin and former club president Tom Schieffer are also planning to attend, as well as some of Ryan's former teammates: Danny

Henniger forges third-round lead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Brian Henniger, winless on the PGA Tour since 1994, carved out a 6-under-par 64 in Saturday's third round for a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the John Deere Classic.

Rain overnight made the greens accessible and the players took advantage with 299 birdies. Henniger, one of 31 players called off the course because of threatening weather Friday night, came back early Saturday morning and completed a second-round 63 to trail leader Mike Brisky by one stroke. His 64 Saturday afternoon allowed him to tie the tournament's 54-hole record of 193 set by Blaine McCallister in 1987. The 72-hole record is 21-under by David Frost in 1993.

Henniger dropped three strokes behind Brisky with a bogey at the par-4 fourth hole. Then, strung together three birdies and an eagle over a five-hole stretch beginning at the par-4 seventh, where he made a 3-foot putt for birdie.

Henniger got within two strokes of Brisky with a short birdie putt at the par-4 ninth and tied for the lead with a chip-in from behind the green for eagle at the par-5 10th. Brisky, Nos. 11 and 13 got him to 16-under and he capped his round with a birdie at the 15th.

Henniger shot a 68 and was at 14-under. He birdied Nos. 17 and 18 but was unable to generate much on the back nine, playing even-par golf. Robert Damron and Lewis each shot 65 and joined Brisky at 15.

Defending champion Steve Jones was nine strokes back after a 68 Saturday.

McGuire takes second-round lead of Giant Eagle
HOWLAND, Ohio — Marnie

Golf

McGuire shot a 6-under-par 66 to take the lead after the second round of the Giant Eagle LPGA Classic on Saturday.

The New Zealand native was 11 under for the tournament, one stroke ahead of Jackie Gallagher-Smith, Missie McGeorge and Michele Redman.

McGuire shot a 6-under 30 on the back nine of the 6,308-yard, par-72 Avalon Lakes Golf Course, tying a tournament record for nine holes.

She closed out her day by making a 12-foot putt for eagle on the 451-yard, par-5 18th. McGuire needed just 27 putts in her round, only 12 on the back.

Gallagher-Smith, the co-leader after the first round with Marta Figueras-Dotti, followed her 66 with a 4-under 68 Saturday. Figueras-Dotti shot 71 and was four strokes behind the leader.

Dana Dormann, 1-over on Friday, tied a tournament record with a 64 for 136.

The 31-year-old Californian, who has not won in six years, has not finished higher than 21st this season.

Defending champion Se Ri Pak shot a 68 Saturday and was at 137 in a bid for her fourth straight victory in Ohio. She has also won the last two Jamie Farr Classics in Toledo.

Irwin leads Graham by one at Burnet Senior Classic
COON RAPIDS, Minn. — Hale Irwin shot a 68 Saturday and held a one-stroke lead over fast-closing David Graham after two rounds of the Burnet Senior Classic.

Irwin led by six strokes after 15 holes, but bogeyed two of the last three holes. Graham, meanwhile, birdied



Marta Figueras-Dotti of Madrid, Spain, blasts a shot out of a bunker on the 15th hole during second-round action of the LPGA Giant Eagle Classic Saturday in Howland, Ohio.

three of the last four holes for a 68 and left him at 11-under-par 133 for two rounds over the 7,030-yard Burnet Hills Golf Club course.

Irwin hadn't made a bogey through 33 holes and had just chipped in from 30 feet on No. 15 to get to 14-under with a six-stroke lead when he ran into trouble.

A balky putter cost him pars on Nos. 16 and 17 and a birdie on the 18th hole.

El Morgan and Bob Eastwood, whose 65s were the best rounds of the day, pulled within four

shots of the lead at 136, joined by Frank Conner (67), Jim Dent (70) and Jim Colbert (71).

Allen Doyle shot a 66 and was at 137, five back of Irwin.

Orn leads third-round Dutch
Open grab by two strokes

HILVERSUM, Netherlands — Scotland's Gary Orr fired a 6-under-par 65 Saturday and took a two-stroke lead after the third round of the Dutch Open.

Orr, who had been third going into the round, finished 54 holes at 201, 12-under par. He birdied

four of the last seven holes.

Dutchman Rolf Munz's 66 moved him into second place, one stroke ahead of Englishmen Roger Chapman and Jonathan Lomas and Irishman Darren Clark.

Charles takes British Senior
lead, Player challenges

PORTLUSH, Northern Ireland — Bob Charles, Christy O'Connor Jr. and Gary Player all made charges in the British Open on Saturday and moved to the top of the leaderboard.

Charles, a New Zealander, took the lead by shooting a 6-under-par 67.

He has a 212 total for the 54 holes.

Irishman O'Connor shot a 68 and moved into second place, one stroke back.

Player, a South African who started the day seven shots off the lead, turned in a 56 and climbed into a third-place tie with American David Oakley at 214.

Oakley started the round with a two-strokes lead, but shot a 73.

Williams wins, but Seles is upset at Fed Cup

ANCONA, Italy (AP) — Venus Williams made a winning debut in Fed Cup. Monica Seles faltered. As a result, the heavily favored United States team tied with Italy going into today's reverse singles and doubles play.

Venus Williams doubled out a 6-2, 3-victory Rita Grande in just over an hour Saturday.

But Seles fell to Silvia Farina, Italy's top player, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Blusters on her left — serving — hand raised questions about whether Seles will play the reverse singles.

"I've never had six blisters on my hand before," said Seles. "I have to see if it's hurting when I hit."

Captain Billie Jean King a decision meeting will before the team is made today, but Seles could be replaced by Serena Williams or Mary Jo Fernandez.

The Americans have won the Fed Cup, the women's version of the Davis Cup, 15 times, hold a 7-0 record against Italy, and were viewed as such dominating players that the Italian media dubbed them the Dream Team.

"We have nothing to lose," Farina said after turning in the upset.

She raced out to a 4-0 lead against Seles and kept the American, ranked No. 5 in the world, off balance with drop shots and backhands hit deep to the line all afternoon.

Even when Seles won the second set it was a struggle. She squandered three set points on her serve.

"Farina played better, she deserved to win," said Seles.

Venus Williams, who joined the team for the first time, controlled her match from the start.

"It was my first Fed Cup match. I was pretty excited," she said.

The No. 4 ranked player said neither the slow red clay courts nor the mainly defensive play of her opponent bothered her.

"I play on anything. I was happy out there," Williams said.

In the first set, she took a 5-1 lead, winning three of the games at love.

When Grande's game picked up slightly in the second set, helped by some errors at net by Williams, the crowd began to get behind her. But the Italian, ranked No. 60, then faded.

King said several other players have had trouble with blisters during the week, possibly due to the red clay.

Serena Williams has already been picked to play doubles with



American Venus Williams returns a shot against Italy's Rita Grande Saturday in Fed Cup action.

her sister.

Haas beats Corretja to reach first clay court final

STUTTGART, Germany — Germany's Tommy Haas beat Spain's Alex Corretja 6-4, 6-4 in the Mercedes Cup on Saturday to reach the first clay court final of his career.

Haas, showing no signs of a three-week layoff since Wimbledon, kept the 1998 French Open finalist and clay court specialist off balance by attacking the net at every opportunity.

"You have to play that way to

win here," Haas, 21, said. "Especially, in the first set, I played my best tennis of the week."

Haas, who will crack the top 15 in the next rankings, ended the match with a spectacular drop volley as he reached today's final in the \$1.04 million event.

Haas faces unseeded Magnus Norman, who beat Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6-2.

Norman's path to the final was made easier when top-seeded Gustavo Kuerten dropped out of their second-round match, pleading exhaustion.

Haas has enjoyed a break-through year, having charged up the rankings from 34th. He reached the semifinals of the Australian Open and claimed his first tour title five months ago at Memphis.

"I don't know what it is, but I'm just playing consistently well this year," Haas said. "I'm an optimistic person — my goal is to win a grand slam event."

Haas outlasted Corretja in some long baseline rallies, with one leading to the decisive break in the second set at 2-1 as the Spaniard's forehand missed the line.

But it was his power that kept Corretja, ranked 14th, from hitting his trademark sharply angled shots. Haas relentlessly attacked the Spaniard's backhand, then rushed the net for an easy volley.

It was Haas' second straight convincing victory over a top clay court player after ousting 1998 French Open champion Carlos Moya in Friday's quarterfinals.

"But I still prefer the faster surfaces like indoor or hard courts," Haas said.

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SPORTS

Weight thrower wins first Pan Am gold

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Dawn Ellerbe wiped away all the disappointments of her international career by winning the first gold medal in track and field at the 1999 Pan American Games.

"It's my first Pan Am Games and winning is very special," Ellerbe said Saturday after smashing the meet record in the women's hammer throw with a heave of 214 feet, 5 inches on her final attempt. Ellerbe's first throw was 208-10.

This was only the second time the event was contested at the Games, and five of Ellerbe's six throws surpassed the mark of 193-4 set by Alexandria Given of the United States in 1995.

Three other track and field finals were scheduled Saturday, the opening day of the sport's competition: the men's 400 and 5,000 meters and the women's long jump.

Also Saturday, Canada edged the United States in women's team gymnastics. The early track competition went to form, as Americans Johnny Gray and Trinity Townsend won their semifinal

heats in the men's 800, and Meredith Rainer, Valmin, the defending champion in the women's 800, and Kirby Edmunds qualified for the final.

But Ellerbe was the star of the show on a steamy afternoon at sparsely attended University of Manitoba Stadium.

The U.S. champion for the past four years and the two-time NCAA champion at South Carolina, Ellerbe entered the Pan Am Games as a prohibitive favorite of her American record of 230-2 this season.

However, she also had several past failures in international meets.

She finished seventh in both the 1997 World University Games and 1998 Goodwill Games and placed fourth in this year's World University Games.

"This is my first international title," Ellerbe said. "I put an a lot of hard work this year and it paid off. I will take a 1-1 for victory — any way I can get it."

"My goal is to win at the world championships (next month in Seville, Spain). That last throw put me on the way toward that. Winning the gold here is close to

winning the world championship. "I don't think about what happens next."

Some of the other Americans also were pleased with their efforts.

"I had to run faster than I thought," Rainer said after winning her semifinal heat in 2 minutes, 1.95 seconds. "The track is great. It's very fast."

"Some tracks look big and are more intimidating than others. This one is not intimidating," Rainer said.

Rainer, Valmin, the 1998 U.S. champion, ran 2:22.44 in winning the Pan Am title four years ago at the World Championships.

"I would like to run faster than that in today's final," said Rainer Valmin, who also will compete in the world championships.

Gray, the remarkable 28-year-old who contemplated retirement 11 years ago, ended in victory in his heat in 1:47.47.

"It's a honor that everyone knows what I've done," Gray said. "I think about my meet that comes along — the Olympics, world championships, World Cup, World University Games — that I believe I will run one more year," the

enthusiastic Gray said. "Retirement usually crosses my mind about once a year. This year, it's crossed my mind 10 or 15 times."

"If I don't return, I will run Masters races. I'm getting tired of running against kids half my age."

In addition to the major championships that keep him going, Gray said he hasn't quit "because of the respect I get for what I've done for track and field."

The captain of the U.S. track and field team has run the 800 under 1:45 a total of 67 times, more than any runner in history.

At a team meeting prior to the start of the Games, many of the other runners were in awe of Gray's achievements.

"The young runners said, 'Wow, we didn't know you had done all that,'" the four-time Olympian and 1992 bronze medalist said.

"It's an honor that everyone knows what I've done," Gray said.

Canada beat the favored Americans in women's gymnastics with 148,944 points. The United States had 148,364 and



Dawn Ellerbe, of the United States, begins her celebration after winning a gold medal in the hammer throw event Saturday at the 13th Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Brazil took the bronze with 147,639. Canada also won the Pan Am gold in 1979, the only other year the United States failed to win.

"We were not 100 percent prepared," U.S. coach Mary Lee Tracy said. "We were doing some new skills, not to mention the world championships to think about. But those are excuses. Basically, we got beat. They hit more than we did."

Surprise: U.S. basketball qualifies for Olympics

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Take away the first nine minutes, and this clinch was a cinch.

The United States qualified with relative ease Saturday for the 2000 Olympics, weathering a semi-lengthy stretch in which Argentina held the lead and beating their overmatched opponent 88-83.

"I think we all feel proud that we're allowed to represent our country in the Olympics, and we feel a little bit sad that Argentina is not getting to go," coach Larry Brown said.

"A lot of the teams we played just played to survive. I thought Argentina tried to win, and they should be very proud."

In a game largely devoid of emotion or excitement, the Americans broke things open midway through the first half with a 23-2 run and weren't challenged again.

Another Olympic berth was up for grabs in Saturday's late game, where Canada secured a berth by beating the home team 83-71, but when the United States game began there were fewer than 2,000 fans in the stands.

"To come out here for one of our biggest games, it's an NBC, and there's only 1,000 people in the gym, it's strange," guard Steve Smith said. "In the NBA you're spoiled, you always have a crowd. But that's one thing I learned down here: No matter what the situation is, you've still got to play."

The United States will face Canada in the Tournament of the Americas gold medal game tonight.

As has usually been the case with the Americans in this tournament, no one player stood out Saturday. Tim Hardaway scored 17 points, Gary Payton had 16 points, seven assists and four steals, Kevin Garnett added 11 points, eight rebounds and four steals and Tom Gugliotta scored 10.

The big difference this time was the amount of time Argentina was able to hold onto a lead — a full six minutes.

"You've got to respect them," Garnett said. "They got to the semis, so you can't take a team like that for granted."

The United States had trailed for only six minutes, 54 seconds in its first eight games. Argentina, which came in with a five-game winning streak, nearly doubled



Jason Kidd and the rest of the NBA stars earned the U.S. basketball team a trip to the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

that number by surging the game with an effective man-to-man defense and limiting the Argentine's fast-break opportunities.

Hugo Scanochini drove baseline for a dunk that made it 5-3, and two foul shots by Luis Sciala gave Argentina its largest lead, 17-10.

"All of us know that in basketball, if the Dream Team was to lose a game in this type of competition it would be a miracle," Argentine coach Julio Lamas said.

"The situation at that moment (leading by seven) was between that and not wanting to think about it, but about thinking about every possession, offensive and defensive. And that's what I was thinking every moment until there were seven minutes left, when there was no place for a dream."

The United States ran off the next six points, including an alley-oop dunk by Garnett off a steal by Jason Kidd, but couldn't catch all the way up until Garnett hit a bank shot and a foul shot for a three-point play that tied it 23-23 with 10:23 left.

That started the game-breaking, 23-2 run that included seven points from Hardaway and ended with a fast-break layup by Smith off a steal by Garnett and a behind-the-back bounce pass from Payton for a 43-25 lead.










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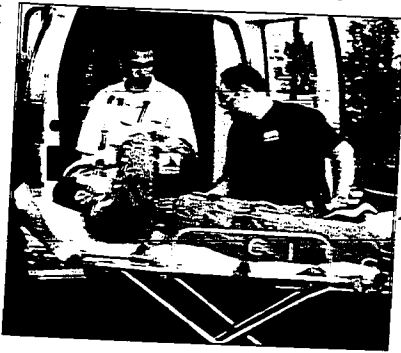
SPORTS

Pennsylvania 500 polesitter Skinner seeks first victory

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Mike Skinner knows all about crossing finish lines. He hopes someday he'll first over the one that really counts.

[That could happen today, when Skinner goes from the pole in the Pennsylvania 500.

But if it doesn't, the 42-year-old driver will maintain a posture of "when" rather than "if." he'll get his first Winston Cup victory.



Elliot Sadler gets carried from the ambulance to the first aid station after crashing into the first turn during the second round of qualifying for today's Pennsylvania 500 at the Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa.

"There's a fine line between being overconfident and underconfident," Skinner said Saturday before taking his Chevrolet through a final dress rehearsal at Pocono International Raceway. "I try to stay just under that line."

After 94 starts and a career-best finish of third, that would seem difficult. The danger would be to descend another level.

That's something Skinner never worries about.

Despite his winless status since joining Richard Childress Racing in 1997 as Dale Earnhardt's teammate, Skinner had numerous celebrations in Victory Lane.

In 1995, he was the first champion of NASCAR's Craftsman Truck series. Earlier, the transplanted Californian was a short-track star in Virginia and the Carolinas.

From that background come one valuable lesson, something Skinner has carried with him to the big leagues of stock car racing.

"If you're contention often enough, you'll win," he said. "It's just about being patient and remaining confident."

Even though the likes of Bobby Labonte, Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin and series points leader Dale Jarrett — with 106 victories among them — couldn't match Skinner's qualifying speed of 170.451 mph, they should be contenders to the end.

Labonte charged from far back last month to win the Pocono 500.

But a wreck two weeks ago in Loudon, N.H., precluded him from using that same Pontiac.

Although Martin is winless in 25 starts on the mountaintop, he has 12 top-five finishes, and 18 top-10s.

Martin is still recovering from multiple fractures sustained in a practice crash three weekends ago at Daytona International Speedway.

"I don't anticipate any problems physically with this race," said Martin, who has refused to get out of his Ford despite the injuries to a knee, rib and wrist.

Martin will start from the outside of the front row.

Gordon, a three-time Pocono winner and the defending champion, isn't used to starting as far back as seventh.

Although he has two poles on the 2.5-mile triangle, the three-time series champion hasn't qualified well this year on the track.

He started 17th last month.

Winning isn't even essential to Jarrett, who needs only consistently high finishes to wrap up his first title. He leads Jeff Burton by 240 points after 16 of 34 races.

Expect another fast, wild U.S. 500 in Michigan today

BROOKLYN, Mich. — The fastest drivers in a very fast field expect today's U.S. 500 to be a

Auto racing

Jim like the man that produced a CART FedEx Series record. 62 lead changes last July, when the race was marred by the death of three spectators.

"I'll be surprised if I lead the first lap," said Jimmy Vasser, who won the pole on Saturday at Michigan Speedway with a lap of 229.816 mph.

Melvin Fernandez, second at 229.438, said, "I started on the pole last year and by the time the first lap was over, it was finished. The first 20 laps, I said 'This is mine.' It was like a 50-lap slalom."

A year ago, the exciting race became anything more than a frantic war of attrition as other drivers from a crash by Fernandez blew into the grandstand, killing three spectators and injuring six others.

CART now requires technicians stand with the wheels to the chassis of the car, while the fences at Michigan Speedway have been raised from 15 to 19 inches — both an effort to keep debris from flying into the crowd.

"There is no way to describe what a tragedy that was last year," said Marvino Gagliardi, who will start 14th today. "A race doesn't mean anything after something like that. But CART and the track have taken steps to keep such things from happening in the future, and it is our job to go out there and race and do our best."

Although Vasser, winner of the inaugural U.S. 500 on the 2.5-mile high-banked oval in 1996, agreed that starting position in the 25-

car field doesn't mean much, he was very pleased with his first pole of the season and the seventh of his CART career.

"It is probably the most important qualifying of the season, but for me, I need points and momentum. It's important for my team," Vasser said.

Hickstein gains pole position for American GP

SPYRBERG, Austria — Defending Formula One champion Michael Schumacher had to watch to a spare McLaren-Mercedes in Saturday's qualifying but still captured the pole position for today's Austrian Grand Prix, a race he won last year.

"I was certainly feeling pretty frustrated when the car rolled to a stop, but then I realized that we had done only 20 minutes of the session so I thought 'Keep cool, the spare car will be fine,'" Hickstein said.

"I don't know what happened to the race car. It just lost power after the first or second corner," said the Finn, who is seeking his fourth victory of the season.

Edlén's closest lap on the 2.685-mile A1-Ring course was one minute, 58.554 seconds and 136.127 mph, giving him his seventh pole of the season.

The two McLaren drivers will share the front row at the starting grid for the ninth race of the season. Hickstein's teammate, David Coulthard of Britain, was the second fastest, 1.02 seconds behind.

Edlén drove of Brabham struggled with brake problems in his Ferrari throughout the one-hour session and had to settle for the third fastest time, 1.025 seconds behind Hickstein.

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Muppets from Space (G) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

Inspector Gadget (PG) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Big Daddy (PG-13) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Anthony Hopkins
Instinct (R) 9:00

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MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)
Disney's TARZAN (G) 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:45-9:15

THE MUMMY (PG-13)
RED YODIN (G) 1:00-4:00-7:15-9:45

ARMY SURFER: BIG DADDY (PG-13) 12:00-2:30-2:45-2:45-4:30-5:00-7:00-7:30-9:15-9:45

THE HAUNTING (PG-13)
STAR WARS: EPISODE I (PG) 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-9:15

BEAN HUSBAND (PG-13)
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Big Daddy (PG-13) 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Instinct (R) 9:00

THE HAUNTING (PG-13) 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-9:15

STAR WARS: EPISODE I (PG) 12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-9:15

BEAN HUSBAND (PG-13) AUSTIN POWERS 2 (PG-13) AMERICAN PIE (G) SOUTH PARK (G) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

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SPORTS

Turner has one last shot with Redskins

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Brad Johnson sensed it right away. Just a few off-season practices after joining the Washington Redskins, the veteran quarterback got the feeling that Norv Turner was perhaps more suited to be an instructor of football skills than a head coach.

"He's a good teacher," said Johnson, acquired from Minnesota for three draft picks. "He loves to teach. I think he'd rather do that than be more of a head coach. He wants to be out there on the field actually coaching. That's what it's all about."

Turner has been irritated by such statements since he came to Washington five years ago, yet here was one made by one of his own players. The former offensive coordinator with Super Bowl teams in Dallas keeps having to defend himself.

But his record is 32-47-1, and he doesn't have a single playoff appearance. Now, with new owner Daniel Snyder looking for a winner, Turner has one last chance to produce. It starts today when the first players report for training camp in Frostburg, Md. "I feel good about a lot of things we've accomplished here,

and a lot of things I've done as a head coach," Turner said. "I understand if you're not in the playoffs that's going to be talked about all the time. That's why we're going to do everything we can to be a playoff team this year."

Turner's weaknesses are his motivational skills and the tendency for his teams to falter under pressure. In Washington, this is not a good time to have those traits.

Redskin Park is a depressing place these days. Twenty-five people — including longtime secretaries and most of the public relations staff — were fired last week, even though Snyder had promised that everyone would keep their jobs back when he was wooing NFL owners to approve his record \$800 million purchase of the team.

Now, even as a new practice turf is installed outside and new blue-and-orange paint is going up in the hallways — making the place look like a Denver Broncos building — every employee is wondering where the next pink slips are headed. The new PR director quit after three days because he received a better offer from a car

dealership, leaving a small crew to handle the most hectic time of the year.

"What you have to do is isolate the business part of it from that football part of it," Turner said. "The fact that we're going to camp helps that. We'll be completely isolated."

Turner did get a victory of sorts Friday when Snyder forced Charley Casserly out as general manager and into a role as consultant. Turner and Snyder felt he had to do something to get the two apart.

As for his own future, Turner said Snyder has yet to assure him he'll be around for the whole season. Instead, the 34-year-old communications whiz has preached the same simple message to Turner, the players and everyone else: Win, win, win.

"Mr. Snyder made a strong impression on our football team," said Turner, who is 13 years older than his new boss. "Everyone's going to feel his presence."

Three seasons ago, Turner was still on the rise. His first three Redskins teams went 3-13, 6-10 and 9-7 — although the '97 team was 7-1 at one point. There was

another late-season collapse the following year and the team finished 8-7-1. Last season, the Skins started 0-7 before rallying to 6-10.

In his defense, Turner said he's done well without the greatest talent pool.

"If you look at who we were playing with, that was an extremely well-coached football team to win nine games," Turner said.

"Unfortunately, that year, nine games didn't get you in the playoffs. ... We've gotten a lot of players who have been released by other teams to play their best football while they're here."

That is true, but there is also a consensus among players and fans that Turner's last three teams had more than enough talent to make the playoffs.

"Everybody knows we have the talent," said tackle Shar Pourdandis, who joined the team in 1996. "I can't find people who say this team stinks. They say, 'What's wrong with this team?' On the paper, they're so good, what can't they play better? So, the question of talent isn't there. It's a question of chemistry."

Achieving that chemistry will be difficult, Turner says his roster



After five years and compiling a 32-47-1 record, Washington Redskins coach Norv Turner faces the challenge of making the playoffs or face the possibility of being fired.

contains "more good football players" than he's ever had, but there's also a turnover of as many as 13 of 22 starters from last year.

Johnson, who played in Minnesota last year, won't be 100 percent at the start of camp because of offseason knee surgery, and the pace of negotiations indicates that first-round draft pick Champ Bailey will be a holdout for most of camp.

In short, few are picking the Redskins to make the playoffs — and this says Turner's job. He can't let that affect him now.

"I've never gone into a season where we weren't excited about it, where you didn't say we could go ahead and win and be a playoff team. That's what you shoot for," Turner said.

"It doesn't matter what's at stake. You go in, if you're a competitor, you're going to give it everything you've got."

Have you seen these children?

The Times News thanks the following sponsors for their support for this Missing Children page. If you would like your business included next month, call 733-0931 ext. 210.

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Current age: 6

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734-0902

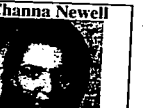
Sierra Lewis



Family Abduction
Date of Birth: July 2, 1994
Missing from Parker CO 10/7/97
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Current age: 5

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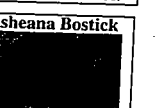
Carlos Bostick



Family Abduction
Date of Birth: Feb. 5, 1993
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Current age: 6

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Tasheana Bostick



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Current age: 15

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BizFACTS
Fewer factory workers
The number of U.S. workers in manufacturing has declined for the 11th year in a row, according to a report from the Bureau of Economic Analysis. The number of workers in manufacturing fell 0.1 percent in June from 13.5 million in May. The decline was driven by a 0.2 percent drop in the number of workers in the manufacturing sector, which is the largest component of the manufacturing workforce. The number of workers in the manufacturing sector fell 0.2 percent in June from 13.5 million in May. The decline was driven by a 0.2 percent drop in the number of workers in the manufacturing sector, which is the largest component of the manufacturing workforce.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Auto insurance industry reports drop in costs

BOISE—Consumers looking to save money might find now to be the opportune time to comparison shop for auto insurance.

"The insurance industry is reporting that the average cost of auto insurance dropped 2.8 percent in 1998 — the first decline since 1973," said Nora Carpenter, executive director of the Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho and Eastern Oregon. "This year, the rates are expected to drop even further."

Although drivers with clean records probably will meet with the best success when comparison shopping for rate reductions, even high-risk drivers might find lower-cost policies than the ones they have today.

"Before you take advantage of the drop in insurance premiums, the BBB advises you to do some preparation and research," Carpenter said. "Auto insurance is still a hefty expenditure for many families, so you'll want to consider your particular needs and circumstances, as well as your state's auto insurance requirements, before evaluating the various ways to save money on your policy."

To help consumers make wise purchasing decisions, the BBB published a new brochure with tips and information: "Automobile Insurance." The publication, available by calling your BBB at 342-4649, can also be found online.

Idaho director warns about risky promissory notes

BOISE—Cavin Gee, director of the Idaho Department of Finance, is warning investors about the marketing of promissory notes that claim to guarantee high interest rates but are in fact risky and often fraudulent. Securities regulators in more than 35 states have reported complaints or brought enforcement actions involving promissory notes. The North American Securities Administrators Association, which represents state regulators, included promissory notes on a recent list of "Top 10 Investment Scams."

Promissory notes are often sold by unvetted insurance agents, financial planners and others — lure by high commissions — who may know nothing about the promoters of the investments beyond the marketing materials. The agents also may not realize they must be licensed as securities brokers with state securities regulators to sell securities, a statement from Gee said.

Regulators say a promissory note scam can work like this: An agent calls with an intriguing investment opportunity. A "well-established" company is looking to expand its business and needs to raise capital. Instead of borrowing money from a traditional lender, it is offering investors an opportunity to purchase "promissory notes." The notes have a maturity of nine months and an annual interest rate between 12 and 18 percent, far more than an investor could get elsewhere. An investor is often encouraged to avoid stock market volatility by liquidating securities and placing them in these notes programs.

"The investments, regulators warn, are not the obligations of fraudulent or poorly capitalized institutions that abscond with clients' money or simply pay Peter with new money from Paul."

In Idaho, seven people involved in a notes offering emanating from California have been sued by the state. The state alleged several insurance and securities salespersons were associated with the offer collateralized by the life insurance policies of terminally ill persons. Criminal complaints and cases brought by other regulators in this matter alleged that no insurance policies existed and that the promoters essentially paying themselves with investors' money.



Butch Nolan of Synthetic Dynamics applies a cement coat to the dialysis center under construction near Pole Line Road in Twin Falls, a job site of general contractor Starr Corp. Nolan says having construction workers certified would benefit consumers.

Learning the trade

Industry-led effort tries to fill CSI construction classes

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Go to any building-supply store, David Sass says, and you're likely to see someone limping, or missing a piece of a finger. "The old school of hard knocks takes a very high toll," said Sass, who left his general-contracting career in Twin Falls a month ago to lead a technical-education program for high schoolers.

What he saw in the construction industry convinced him the move was necessary. Workers without adequate skills can't stay employed year-round, and their families suffer economically, he said. They become frustrated with lack of advancement, and depression sets in — along with potential for other social ills.

"A strong back is not going to make much money," Sass said. To break out more to the job site, intelligence, knowledge of tools and materials, good safety habits, and training in math and writing skills and understand blueprints.

"There's really no place for grunt labor anymore," he said. The solution is training, say Sass and Allen Ganel, workforce development coordinator for the Idaho AGC Education Foundation Inc.

The Boise-based foundation, under the Idaho Association of General Contractors, sent Ganel to Twin Falls recently with a mission: Fill the construction classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

The four-level classes use a standardized curriculum from the National Center for Construction Education and Research. Besides improving workers' lives, the companies that developed the courses hoped to boost profits in a narrow-margin industry by avoiding costly mistakes,

Contact the foundation

The Idaho AGC Education Foundation Inc. under the Idaho Association of General Contractors is the official sponsor for the National Center for Construction Education and Research (NCCER) Craft Training Program in Idaho. You can call the foundation at 344-2531.

increasing efficiency and lowering liability insurance costs.

But CSI's construction classes haven't been popular.

Five people enrolled last year, Ganel said. He hopes to see 20 or 40 in the classes this fall, and 40 to 100 in

On his weekly visits to Twin Falls, Ganel markets the training idea to three groups: the workers, their bosses and the building projects' owners.

Recruiting tradespeople

Earlier in his career, Ganel was a carpenter, a pipe fitter and an equipment operator. Each time he switched employers, he started over with basic-level work.

But he tells tradespeople certification will make them mobile and employable, showing employers exactly what jobs they're qualified for and what pay they should earn. "The competency-based training takes four years if the student doesn't challenge any subject area."

Those in the first of the four training levels can enroll directly in CSI or, if they're in high school, take the college's Regional Technical Education Coalition, often for dual credit.

Ganel praises the steps taken by ARTEC and its leader, Steve People who go through the Level 1 program to boost confidence on the job.

"It's a huge benefit to the industry," Ganel said.

send faxes to 343-5321, or send e-mail to info@agc.org. Training topics include such specialties as carpentry; heavy equipment; plumbing; electricity; heating, air conditioning and ventilation; drywall; and masonry.

The case for contractors

A Florida study of the industry showed that higher profits and lower safety costs outweigh the cost of training, Ganel said. Hiring trained, certified workers will increase productivity and help retain employees longer, he tells local contractors.

He's trying to persuade them to set aside 10 cents per worker-hour in a fund used to train their own workers during slow seasons. Seven Idaho companies already do, so far, the only one in the Magic Valley is Glenn Arrington's large Starr Corp.

The set-aside makes sense for small contractors too, Ganel argues. He pre-will require their subcontractors' workers to be trained, because generalists are liable for problems with the finished product. The liability is substantial.

Arrington — who is the reason Twin Falls has yet decided whether to require his subs to have certified workers. But he does plan to eventually require all his own workers to be certified in various basic areas, such as safety and math.

Of Starr Corp.'s 29 employees who work in the field, nine are certified under an outdated program that used only written examinations. Only about three have completed certification performance exams, which Arrington prefers.

Arrington said he has seen increased work quality in the almost two years that Starr Corp. has set aside 10 cents per worker hour for training. The company's "Black Eye Board," where it posts mistakes and problems on jobs, remains empty most of the time.

He knows of only one building owner in the Magic Valley willing to pay a 10-cent-per-hour surcharge if Starr Corp. provides certified workers. On other projects, Arrington said, the company absorbs the training cost as an overhead item necessary to doing business.

"The bottom line is it has not hurt us," he said.

Why customers may care

The third party in the equation is the customer, the owner of the building project, who can opt to pay the additional 10-cent-per-hour charge to general contractors who send qualified workers — and subcontractors with qualified workers — to the job. Ganel tells owners they do get a return on that investment.

Sooner or later, Ganel hopes to see a completion of the training-demand equation: If owners support training, good subcontractors may start asking which general contractors are allowed to bid their jobs.

Ganel is the only foundation worker who roams the state, and he's trying to work himself out of a job. The foundation wants more contractors to take a leading role in promoting training and wants owners to demand it.

That attitude could be a while in coming. "We're not there yet in Idaho," Ganel said. "We're seeing limited success right now."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 242.

Beyond the Dow

Indexes provide quick method to check performance — but they aren't so simple

Night Rider News Service

When it comes to indexes, there's life beyond the Standard & Poor's 500. And the Dow Jones Industrial Average, for that matter.

Indexes, those measures of stock and bond-market performance that run it simple to monitor whether your investment is keeping up with the market, are more complicated than their over-the-counter mentions on the nightly news suggest.

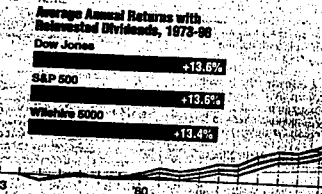
Here are 10 points to keep in mind about indexes:

1. While investors have intense debates over which index is the best yardstick of the market, it doesn't appear to make much difference in the long run. From 1973 to the present, the Dow, S&P 500 and the Wilshire 5000 Index, which tracks the entire U.S. market, all generated about the same average yearly returns.

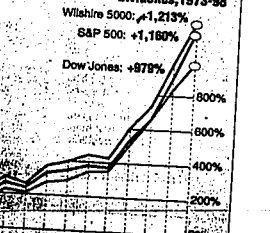
But for individual investors Please see INDEXES, Page D2

Yardsticks

While investors debate which index is the best yardstick of the market, they each generate about the same average yearly returns when dividends are included.



Total Returns without Reinvested Dividends, 1973-98



SOURCE: Bloomberg News, Wilshire 5000 Index. © 1999

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

D & J Glass and Art Clinic will set up shop in valley

TWIN FALLS — The D & J Glass and Art Clinic Inc. of S i o u x Falls, S.D., will set up shop temporarily at the Magic Valley Mall.

The company repairs chipped, broken or discolored glassware, fine crystal, china, ceramics, figurines and lamps and resilver mirrors. It cleans and repairs all painting frames and antique dolls. Gold and silver replating and metal repair services also are available. Even missing parts on figurines can be rebuilt and replaced, a press release said.

"One of our chief concerns is that the finished piece retain as much of its original appearance as possible," owner David Jasper said in the release. The clinic will be at the Twin Falls mall from Wednesday through Aug. 1, during mall hours. For more information, call 1-800-361-7524.

CAREER MOVES



Kimberly E. Brown

KIMBERLY E. BROWN — Family Medical Center of Kimberly welcomes Alpha Mahler, a certified family nurse practitioner, and David Brown, a licensed physician's assistant. Brown holds a master's degree in exercise physiology and completed his physician's assistant training and education at the University of Utah. He works closely with Dr. Van Assche as a primary caregiver. Mahler, a community health-care provider in the Magic Valley for 23 years, joins the practice to focus on women's health care. She holds a master's degree in nursing, degree, and she trained at Idaho State University for her certification as a nurse practitioner. The center provides obstetrical care, infant and child care, gynecology, general medicine, urgent care, minor surgery and sports medicine.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Bank announced the addition of Sam Yost to its staff as vice president in commercial loans. Yost is a lifelong resident of the Magic Valley. During his 30-plus-year career, he has been involved in agriculture and banking in the valley. He has owned and operated his own business and been self-employed at farming, cattle feeding and custom combining. Yost has been the Twin Falls Agricultural Committee chairman and is a past president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club and the Walker Center Board of Directors. He was featured in articles in "Business97," "Nation's Business" and "Independent Business." Magic Valley Bank is a full-service community bank owned by about 250 shareholders throughout the Magic Valley.

FILER — Nathan D. Coats of Twin Falls is the new general manager of Fleetwood Home Center of Filer, 21359 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Coats has several years' experience in the sale of manufactured homes and was recently a manager for a local competitive home dealer. He said he is looking forward to the remodeling of the Fleetwood Home Center. "There will be new homes designed just for our customers, and the prices will be affordable," Coats said in a release.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Alex Cortes joined the team

ILLEGAL PARKING



This old car on public land was removed as a courtesy by U.S. Cellular.

U.S. Cellular helps keep public land looking good

U.S. Cellular, as a public service, removed an old, abandoned car from an area managed by the Bureau of Land Management overlooking

CONTRIBUTIONS

the Hagerman Valley. The car was within 100 feet of a proposed trail system and had been an eyesore for years. Mike Jensen, network operations manager for U.S. Cellular, arranged for the removal.

physicians at Family Health Services.

Cortes is a family practice physician, coming to Twin Falls from San Diego, Calif. He graduated from the University of Illinois and performed his residency at the University of California. Call 734-0451 for an appointment. No one is denied services based on inability to pay.

TWIN FALLS — Realtor Cathie Blevins is now part of the office affiliated with Prudential Real Estate.

Blevins previously worked for Prudential Insurance Co. in Twin Falls from 1990 to 1997 as executive secretary, assistant to marketing director, licensing coordinator and recruiting coordinator. She has been a Realtor with Idaho Homes & Property since 1998 and said she looks forward to working with Prudential again. She can be reached at Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, 733-5336.

BOISE — James Bennion of Blaine County School District 61 has completed his Level 1 Building Operator Certification.

The certification, offered by the Northwest Building Operators Association, required six days' intensive study on building systems and energy conservation, heating and cooling systems, air systems, controls and lighting. Recognized throughout the Northwest, the certification program instructs the building operator in up-to-date facilities management and prepares him for changing needs in the profession, a news release said. Bennion will help Blaine's school district reduce utility bills, increase facility safety, comfort and air quality, and assist with facility assessments and recommendations, the release said.

Nonprofit women's group in Boise receives grant to assist entrepreneurs

The Times-News
BOISE — Women business owners will have new and expanded opportunities for access to capital and technical assistance, thanks to a grant from the U.S. Small Business Administration to Boise's Women's Entrepreneurial Monitoring Systems Inc., a nonprofit established in 1995 to help entrepreneurs achieve maximum success.

The federal grant is matched by contributions from the business community. U.S. Bank is the founding partner. Through the Women's Business Center Program, the SBA will provide a complete array of products and services to assist the small business owner, said Tom Bergdoll, district director for the U.S. SBA in Boise. "I know Idaho's women business owners will benefit greatly when they take advantage of this local resource."

"Idaho is more than just a growing market—it's one of the states with the fastest growth in women-owned firms," said Jim Stoney, president of U.S. Bank.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your business is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:
• Personnel and staff changes.
• New enterprises.
• Seminars and workshops.
• Awards and achievements.
• Corporate business activities.
• Other business news.



Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magvalley.com

WEMS Inc. has co-sponsored the Women's Entrepreneurial Training program with the SBA for almost five years, WEMS President Kathleen Raana said. "Women business owners are abundant contributors to this economy," she said. "Having a center that contributes will expand that contribution and enhance this community." The Women's Business Center will be on the eighth floor — with the chamber of commerce — at the new C.W. Moore Building, 250 S. Fifth St. in Boise. The chamber is accommodating the move by sharing many of its resources with the women's center. Work will begin shortly to configure the space to the center's needs. Anne Pasley-Stuart was named director of the Women's Business Center, and Nina Dillon assistant director. Together, they have begun the start-up work preliminary to the planned October opening. Products and services will include financial management, marketing and technical assistance, procurement, mentoring and Internet tools and training.

Registration begins for technology conference

The Times-News
BELLEVUE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Technology R&D Funding Conference will be held Sept. 13-14 at the Double Tree Hotel, 300 112th Ave. S.E., in Bellevue, Wash. Event organizers include workshops addressing writing, collaboration and legal aspects of technology commercialization;

opportunity to meet one-on-one with program managers and representatives from federal labs and state research institutions, and large-business development managers; and opportunity to exhibit your company. Cost is \$85 for one day or \$125 for both days — including four meals if registered before Aug. 31. After Aug. 31, cost is \$100 and \$160, respectively. Make checks payable to NITBEC Inc. To register, send a check to NITBEC Inc., 401 S.W. Portland Ave., Suite 406, Portland, OR 97204, or call (503) 227-6109.

Indexes

Continued from D1
trying to determine whether they're ahead or behind at the end of the day, there are other points to consider.

2 If you're comparing returns in your mutual fund to the Standard & Poor's 500, you may be shortchanging the fund manager. It's not fair to stack the performance of a small-company growth fund against the S&P, which measures big companies.

3 Don't overlook style, either. If you own a bargain-hunting value fund such as Vanguard Windsor, compare it to the S&P's Value Index.

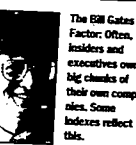
4 For a go-go, high-company growth fund such as Janus Twenty, stick with the S&P's S&P 500 Index.

5 Sometimes an index is more like an actively managed mutual fund than a passive market measure. A committee determines the stocks that make up the S&P 500 and their reasons for including one stock and not another can be subjective. That has led some to complain that S&P's 500 stocks the way fund managers do.

6 The Russell and Wilshire indexes, on the other hand, use strict criteria based on objective numbers.

7 The math matters. The index of 30 stocks, meaning changes in the value of high-priced stocks affect the value of the index more than changes in low-priced ones do.

8 The S&P, on the other hand, is weighted according to the market capitalization — shares outstanding times price — of each stock in it. This mathematical difference creates some strange outcomes, said Charles Carlson, an editor of investing newsletters and author of "The Individual Investor Revolution." Since Disney's market cap is about eight times that of Union Carbide's, Disney's weight in the S&P — and its influence on the index — is eight times that of Union Carbide's.



The Dow Jones Factor: Often, insiders and executives own big chunks of their own companies. Indexes reflect this.

price of Union Carbide's stock is almost twice that of Disney's. This makes the Dow kind of a goofy index.

9 Historically, the reason for the price weighting was that the Dow was created in 1885, when cap-weighting would have been too cumbersome" for Charles Gus Sauter, head of Vanguard Group's index funds.

10 All indexes are not created alike. The Dow Jones Industrial Index shows those high-flying net stocks up 44.2 percent so far this year. So how can the Goldman Sachs Internet Index, or DOT, a 37 percent gain, be so far behind?

Think of each index like a party whose success depends on which companies the creators of the index invite and how they mix those guests together in a mathematical formula.

The Dow index is the broadest of the three, with 40 stocks. Its life of the party was Amertitude, up 376 percent this year. That instead includes online broker ETrade, and whose top performer, CMGI Inc., is up 262 percent.

The Goldman's index is the least representative of the three because its creators weight the index based on the size of the companies in it. That means that the two biggest members, America Online and Yahoo, account for 50 percent of the index's performance. How's that for overbearing party guests?

the Russell indexes, reflect this. Others, like the S&P indexes, don't.

That means companies such as Microsoft, in theory have more influence on an index than they do on the market, where the 50 million shares owned by Gates, which is 19.8 percent of all shares, are not for

1 Indexes change. The Frank Russell Co., for example, changes the companies in its index every year to get rid of companies too small or too big to remain in the 2000 index and add those that have increased to the proper size.

That has big implications this year, when high-flying Internet stocks such as ETrade Group graduate from the Russell. Without those Internet companies, the Russell would have lost 8.4 percent in the first quarter instead of the 5.4 percent it gained.

Keep the Internet effect in mind when evaluating the performance of your small-company stock or fund. If a fund manager avoids Internet stocks because they don't have earnings, do you agree with that philosophy, do more analysis before concluding that your manager is lagging.

2 Who's the smallest of them all? Not the Russell 2000. The Russell 2000 index is the 2,000 smallest companies in the U.S. market. Russell does it this way because the remaining small companies are so tiny that fund managers usually can't buy them.

But Berton Malkiel, Princeton University professor and author of the newly revised "A Random Walk Down Wall Street," argues that the Wilshire 4500 is the most comprehensive small-cap benchmark because it includes the 6,500 smallest stocks in the U.S. market.

3 Indexes aren't the only yardsticks out there. Lippincott and Morningstar Inc. both compare individual funds to all funds with the same investment objective. The funds are then ranked by performance within their peer groups. "We think a fund should be compared to other funds in its peer group," says Michael Lippincott, an index fund analyst at Morningstar. "An index fund wind up too much in a particular sector that a prudent manager would not permit in a portfolio that's meant to be diversified."

Investors remain skeptical of profits

NEW YORK (AP) — The global economy provided a perfect recipe for U.S. corporate earnings in the second quarter. Consumers were spending freely, worker productivity was soaring and overseas fiscal crises had simmered down.

That helped companies as diverse as America Online, Eastern Air Lines and J.P. Morgan to soundly beat analyst expectations in their earnings reports this past week. To date, second-quarter profits are up 16.1 percent over last year, according to First Call Corp.

So why did investors have so much trouble accepting the good news?

Stocks fell sharply this past week, with the Dow Jones industrial average losing 2.7 percent and the Nasdaq composite dropping 6.1 percent. The steep losses came even as company earnings, for the most part, disappointed. After AOL beat analysts' estimates by 2 cents per share, its shares fell 4 9/16 to \$110.5. Kodak, which topped estimates by a penny, slipped 25 to 73.

Even J.P. Morgan, whose earnings rose in 28 cents above expectations, closed at a gain of just 625, to 138.

Analysts say the strong economy and the levels of most stocks have conditioned investors to expect numbers that don't merely meet expectations, but exceed them, and by a big margin.

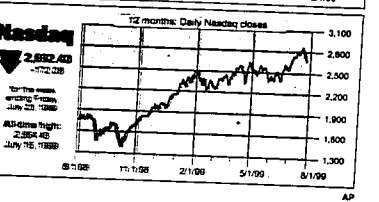
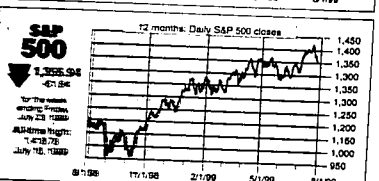
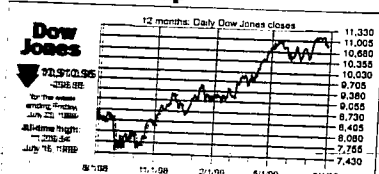
"The market almost expects a positive surprise, and if you don't deliver, you are killed," said William S. Koh, chief economist at Wells Fargo & Co. in Minneapolis.

Moreover, since many market watchers anticipated that the April-to-June quarter would be a boon for earnings, many investors had already done their buying. Stocks rose strongly in the weeks leading up to the reporting season as investors placed bets on the good news to come.

"I hate to use the cliché, 'buy on the rumor, sell on the news,'" said Tom O'Connell, chief equity strategist at Ladenburg Thalmann & Co. "But that's exactly what happened."

Economists found Wall Street's cold response to the strong profit slightly surprising, as all reports indicate the eight-year U.S. economic expansion is continuing.

Markets roundup



"These numbers are the best since the start of the incredible underlying strength in the economy," said Douglas Purzer, senior economist at Nesbitt Burns Securities Inc. "You can get strong profits without buoyant economic growth, but typically, the two go hand in hand."

The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 61.84 for the week, dropping 4.03 Friday to close at 1,356.94.

The New York Stock Exchange composite was down 24.25 for the week, losing 2.91 Friday to close at 638.87. The American Stock Exchange composite lost 21.81 on the week and closed at 796.23, losing 3.52 Friday.

The Russell 2000 index, which reflects the performance of small-company stocks, fell 7.89 for the week to 448.38, having lost 3.11 Friday.

The Washire Associates Equity Index, which represents the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq trillion-dollar companies, ended the week at \$24.44 trillion, off \$540.37 billion from last week.



Ace Marcus, Idaho State Department of Agriculture rangeland pest inspector, quantifies the level of grasshopper infestation in this alfalfa field northeast of Shoshone.

Grasshopper population builds in valley, but not to 1985-86 levels

TWIN FALLS — In the summers of 1985 and 1986, the desert of Southern Idaho came alive with the electrifying sound of the area's worst grasshopper infestation on record. Jumping and flying, the vermin munched their way across wide swaths of the West, leaving plants chewed down to stubble.

While the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service reports this year's plague of swarming grasshoppers across the West has not yet reached '85-'86 proportions — when state and federal agencies deployed military transport planes and spent more than \$15 million to spray over 62 million acres — the numbers are still building.

Here in southern Idaho, Rob McChesney, plant protection quarantine officer with APHIS, said his agency has been so inundated with complaint calls — numbering 100 — that it's been difficult to get proper attention to all areas of concern.



House Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health, minced no words in his opening comments. Use of Idaho and Oregon's public lands and the economic impact "well financed environmentalists" win their appeal for single or no-use of Owyhee public lands was the central theme.

"When we force an agency away from the rule of law to the rule of whim of the day, we move from order and peace to oppression and confusion," Chenoweth stated.

American agriculture," said Phillip Klutts, president of the NFU-affiliated Oklahoma Farmers Union. "That's just where we are."

The NFU is presenting to Congress, President Clinton and the Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman its five-point plan to make immediate and long-range changes that the group says could help farmers survive.

Judge in Washington weighs status of irrigation canals

RICHLAND, Wash. — Should irrigation canals be classified as federal waterways subject to strict U.S. Clean Water Act standards?

Or is a state law passed in 1998 sufficient to protect waterways from dairy wastes?

A federal judge here is weighing those questions in a lawsuit filed against a Yakima Valley dairy farmer.

Judge Edward Shea, who heard closing arguments June 16, is expected to rule this week in a lawsuit against Zillah farmer Henry Bosma, who is accused of polluting water with cow manure.

If Shea finds Bosma liable for the violations, the trial would move to a penalty phase this fall. Bosma could face millions of dollars in fines.

While specifically about Bosma's two dairies and 5,500 cows, the lawsuit has broad implications for farmers and irrigation districts that fear they could be subject to increasingly strict water standards.

The Community Association for the Restoration of the Environment, the Sunny-side-based conservation group that filed the lawsuit in January 1998, wants Shea to classify irrigation canals in the state as federal waterways.

— compiled from staff reports

Cassia County extension educator Richard Garrard has also been kept on the run inspecting field. Although the infestation does not appear to be as bad as the 1985 infestation, there is enough out there to do some serious damage. Grain fields in the area are already being damaged, he said.

Chenoweth hears testimony in Nampa on public lands

Rep. Helen Chenoweth and Utah Rep. James V. Hansen heard frustrating testimony last Saturday in Nampa at a congressional hearing on public lands rights in the Owyhee area. The hearing addressed Bureau of Land Management policies as well as private property and access rights in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon.

Chenoweth, chairman of the

National Farmers Union claims crisis merits bailout

WASHINGTON — The nation's farmers are facing a crisis that requires \$16.73 billion in government help, the National Farmers Union said on Tuesday.

"The farm crisis continues to deepen," said NFU president Leland Swenson.

The group unveiled its updated agriculture relief plan during a teleconference from Washington, D.C.

The prices of wheat, livestock and other farm products are the lowest they've been in 40 years, in some cases. Yet the farmers' costs of producing those commodities continue to rise.

"We have deteriorated the last 20 years ... to a level where it's going to take a very distinct commitment on the part of the leaders of this country to rehabilitate

New super CD player makes list of hot toys

The Associated Press

Worth magazine, which caters to the high end of the economic scale, has been scouting around for the next generation of high-tech toys. On Worth's suggested shopping list is a new super CD

player from Sony that will retail for about \$5,000.

If you want a pricey cell phone, Worth reports that Nokia has one that has a calendar, optional vibrating ringer and other features, and it'll be yours for \$1,000.

WHY SUMMER ONLY?

QUESTION: What season is best for a household move?

ANSWER: The great preponderance of children as moves take place during the summer. However, there are a lot of good reasons to consider a spring move.

Summer has the advantage of longer days and less disruption for children as generally assumed. The child can take little naps to compensate for the whole summer to dread the first day of school.

Many excellent home-buying opportunities are lost during off season months due to this "summer only" program.

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ARMs: 1Yr 5.5+0; 3Yr 8.5+0; 5Yr 8.875+0; 7Yr 12.25+0; 10Yr 12.5+0	7+0 Jumbo: 30Yr 7.75+0; 15Yr 7.5+0; 1Yr ARM 5.75+0	VA loan specialists. Commercial loans. Jumbo loans.
America's Mortgage Club 800-274-9297	6.125+0*	7+0*

*21 buydown. Quality at start rate to 95% on owner/occupied purchase. No origination fees. Apply by telephone.

Information is current as of July 22, 1999. For information on specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs are subject to change daily and these are annual percentage rates (APR), which are calculated annually. Rates in parentheses show down and \$100,000 mortgage. Current rates are for 30-day lock-in loans are in excess of \$240,000. ARM-adjustable rate mortgage. LTV—loan to value. Mi-mortgage insurance. NA—not available. Mortgage terms are updated 8:00 a.m. Please visit our website at www.znewsweb.com. Copyright 1999 Consumer News Systems.

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NEW BUSINESSES

The Times-News

Businesses are listed by location. Address and nature of business. Telephone numbers are listed by location.

- Businesses listed by location: American Petroleum, 1100 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83402. The Motor Fuel Petroleum at Twin Falls, 1100 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

- Businesses listed by location: Highway 30, Elmer, ID 83426. 233 Opt. Clinic, Ruffley, ID 83426, optometry, optical. E. Schneider, 1700 S. Max Frederick, 2181 N. 1000 E., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

Willy Loman, the next generation, emerges

The Associated Press
Fifty years after Arthur Miller wrote "Death of a Salesman," not only has a Broadway revival of the play won awards, but advertising copy writers have figured out an epilogue. A print ad for

Pixton software is built around Willy Loman's grandson, who, unlike his tragic relative, doesn't have to spend his days on the road, trudging around with heavy sample cases as he tries to sell his wares to his customers. According to this story, the young

Loman gets to sit back in his chair, never leaving the office, while he shows his products to far-flung clients over the Internet. Grandpa's sample cases sit over in the corner of his office, a reminder of what life was like before telecommuting.



Juliana Johnson of New Orleans, La., gets directions to her gate from U.S. Airways ticket agent Dorina Cadman earlier this month at Reagan National Airport in Washington. A recent survey estimates the average round-trip business fare is \$552.

UNFRIENDLY SKIES
Average costs for business airfare soar

Knight Ridder News Service

If you think you've heard this refrain before, you have: The cost of flying for millions of business travelers is still on the rise. While airlines are jammed this summer with vacationers attracted by round-trip rates, the average fare shelled out by U.S. business travelers of a seat next to the leisure traveler is approaching travelers who pay the full coach fare - that's like the sticker price on a new car - it's averaging almost \$1,100 round-trip.

used for the index paid an average round-trip-ticket price of \$600 in April, 5 percent more than a year earlier. More and more companies in recent years have trimmed their air-travel costs by assiduously seeking out lower fares. They negotiate volume-based discounts with some airlines; ask employees to travel over a weekend; buy tickets weeks in advance; and use low-fare carriers where convenient. High costs have forced some companies to use the ultimate cost-saving technique: They don't send as many people on trips, or they send them on shorter trips. At the same time, the prices that businesses pay for air travel include some higher costs that are not apparent at first glance. Many companies have been affected by the deep cuts that airlines have made in travel agents' commissions. The commission on domestic tickets has dropped from about 10 percent to less than 7 percent over the last three years. More and more, companies that once shared those commissions with their travel agents now

get less in revenue, and at the same time must pay the agents fees to issue tickets. Recently, corporate travel managers have noticed another interesting trend in their effort to save money: Businesspeople who use certain Internet-based systems to book their own air travel tend to pay less for tickets than those who plan trips over the phone with a travel agent. Harrell said this has been a factor for companies using Amex's AXI system, a self-booking program with which travelers make their own reservations and buy their tickets online, but still have to follow their company's travel rules, such as flying only on coach. Apparently, travelers who get comfortable using an online system spend more time researching fares than they do with a human agent, and seem more willing to take a one-stop or connecting flight if it means saving money, Harrell said. "When communication goes from audio to video, the traveler is more interested," he said. "They see all the options."

A Note of Thanks...

My family and I would gratefully like to acknowledge all those people who have shown their love and kindness through both their prayers and actions during my continued bout with Leukemia. I feel very fortunate to have been blessed by so many people's generosity. I want to thank all my students for a career that brought me more blessings than I believed it could. We would also like to thank my many friends throughout the valley who have called or dropped a line. I would like each person to know the importance of their hug/card. Thanks identify you are truly a Good Neighbor Town. Magic Valley you are truly magical. You can't always change the winds, but sometimes we can shift the sails. Mr. & Mrs. George A. McAdams & Family

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Magic Valley Bank
Announces Second Phase of Common Stock Offering
July 23, 1999 - Twin Falls, Idaho - Magic Valley Bank announced today that it is in the second phase of the offering of 337,500 shares of its common stock. The shares were first offered exclusively to the shareholders of the Bank in the first phase of the offering which expired on July 3, 1999. The second phase of the offering is open to the general public and will expire at 5:00 pm on September 1, 1999, unless extended by the Bank in its sole discretion.

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Women make progress

Report: Females employed by federal government still face glass ceiling, but they are pushing it upward

By Greg Miller, News Services

Women employed by the federal government have not broken through the "glass ceiling" holding their career advancement, but they appear to be pushing it upward, a report released Wednesday by News Services.

The report by the U.S. Office of Personnel Management found that as of last year, 77 percent of all federal government's senior grade employees were women, up from 63 percent in 1995. The percentage of females holding mid-level supervisory jobs rose to 75 percent from 62 percent during the same period.

Senior grade employees can earn up to \$208,000 a year, while mid-level supervisory jobs range from \$58,000 to \$89,000.

Women in the Federal Government's "Senior Executive Service" also showed their success, with 45 percent of the federal government's new hires and 72 percent of promotions for the higher

paying senior-level jobs, nearly 38 percent of the promotions went to women.

There are nearly 716,000 women working full time for the federal government, 42.9 percent of the federal workforce.

Despite such encouraging statistics, however, women still have a way to go before equaling their male counterparts working for Uncle Sam. Women still hold most of the secretarial and clerk positions, and they are paid an average of \$74,000 a year less than male government employees working in the Washington, D.C., area, the report found.

"The report shows that while the glass ceiling hasn't completely shattered, women are lifting it to new heights," said Janice R. Lachance, director of the Office of Personnel Management. "I am confident that this will continue."

Lachance released the results of the report Wednesday during the report to Federally Employed Women, which is holding its 1999 National Training Program this

week at Phoenix Civic Plaza. About 3,000 were expected to attend the conference, which ends Friday.

She attributed the employment gains among women to the Clinton administration, which has pushed for more diversity in federal hiring over the past six years.

But federal downsizing also may have played a role. The report notes that while the federal workforce has declined by about 375,000 since January 1993, the representation of women has remained constant.

That apparently reflects the large number of older White males who have accepted buyouts to voluntarily resign or retire early.

"Governmentwide, there are still some issues to be resolved," Lachance said. "While we have made progress in improving the employment picture for most segments of our society, women still have not yet achieved full representation across the federal workforce."

College Women



Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, speaks during a forum on issues affecting women at the Hartford College for Women in Hartford, Conn., Thursday.

Leaving 401k alone may be best alternative

The Providence Journal

Q. My husband is changing jobs. His 401(k) is at approximately \$78,000. What he would like to do is leave that 401(k) alone, where it's right now being invested, and then start a new 401(k) six months after he's been employed at this new company. My thought is it would be better to transfer the money that we had already saved, and have it in an account. He says it doesn't matter if we keep two separate accounts.

-K.K., North Kingstown, R.I.

A. If he's happy with the investment options in his old 401(k) retirement savings plan, it's OK to leave it there, said Margaret A. Malaspina, author of "Don't Die Broke: How To Turn Your Retirement Savings Into Lasting Income" (Holtzbrinck Press, 204 pages, \$21.95).

But first find out whether the old plan has any restrictions, and what expenses and fees it levies, she said. For instance, the old plan may limit how often participants can make investment changes, Malaspina said.

If he sticks with the old plan, he'll have to make sure he keeps his former employer (or the employer's plan administrator) posted on his current address, so that he may be contacted about any changes in the plan.

Otherwise, he has three main options, Malaspina said. Here's a summary:

- Cash out his old account entirely. This could trigger severe tax consequences and penalties.
- Transfer the 401(k) balance directly to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). This would let him continue to shelter the money from tax, and might also give him far more investment options.
- Transfer the balance directly into his 401(k) account at his new company, as you had suggested (most companies allow for this). This may be less paperwork and there'd be less money. But the new company may have fewer investment options, or may have certain investment options, expenses or other features, Malaspina said.

Marriage penalty burns many dual-paycheck couples

By Greg Miller, News Services

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eighteen-year-old Lynn Sidbury anticipated the end of one love in April. Her next came in May.

She was in love with a young man named Steve. Steve was a single, in his early 20s, paid her to be his girlfriend. She was married and living happily with her husband, Greg Sidbury.

Call it the marriage tax penalty.

When her husband died, she was left with a large sum of money. She was a widow, and she was a single. She was a widow and a single. She was a widow and a single.

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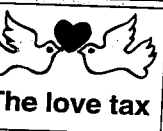
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Six ways the IRS targets married couples

1. Married couples pay more in Social Security taxes. Single taxpayers pay 12.5 percent on their taxable income. Married couples pay 15.3 percent on their combined income.
2. Married couples pay more in estate taxes. Single taxpayers pay 55 percent on their estate. Married couples pay 50 percent on their estate.
3. Married couples pay more in gift taxes. Single taxpayers pay 55 percent on their gifts. Married couples pay 50 percent on their gifts.
4. Married couples pay more in property taxes. Single taxpayers pay 1.5 percent on their property. Married couples pay 2.0 percent on their property.
5. Married couples pay more in income taxes. Single taxpayers pay 15 percent on their income. Married couples pay 25 percent on their income.
6. Married couples pay more in capital gains taxes. Single taxpayers pay 15 percent on their capital gains. Married couples pay 20 percent on their capital gains.



The love tax

reaches \$124,500. It makes no difference whether they are single and making that much or married and making \$62,250 each.

4. Two single taxpayers each before losing potential deductions for IRA

protest," he said.

Many lawmakers are pleading once again to try to trim the marriage tax penalty. They're the most frequently suggested remedies are increasing the standard deduction that married couples can claim or increasing the bottom 15 percent tax bracket so its ceiling is more comparable for both single and married taxpayers.

Tax experts say that while almost any relief might seem welcome, neither approach will completely solve this problem or some even bigger ones that might await the truly smitten.

To understand why, it helps to remember that the foundations for the current tax code were laid back when few people shared homes before they married and most families were composed of one breadwinner, the breadwinner's spouse and their children.

"It made sense then not to simply double the standard deduction when people married, because maintaining just one home cost less than the two they

careers. That means they also will rise more quickly to higher tax brackets originally designed with one breadwinner in mind.

5. Single tax contributors to Roth IRAs will see their taxable income exceeds \$110,000. But if they marry, the new \$160,000 ceiling cuts that 21 percent, to the equivalent of \$93,000 each.

6. Single seniors don't pay taxes on Social Security income until their income exceeds \$25,000. The \$32,000 threshold for married seniors cuts that to the equivalent of \$16,000.

—Sources: 101 Tax Saving Ideas and H&R Block Inc. (c) 1999, The Kansas City Star.

had previously," Burison said. Today when couples marry, even if they weren't sharing a home before, both partners are more apt to continue their

tax law are clearly skewed in favor of marriage. Estimate the laws which shelter up to \$650,000 of what a widow or widower inherits is the biggest example, tax experts say. Single marrieds have some tax advantages.

The marriage tax problem is as vexing for long-married taxpayers as it is for couples just starting.

John and Mary Vincent of Kansas City, who were in their early 30s, estimate that being married increases their taxes between \$200 and \$1,500 a year. That's even with fifty income-shifting techniques that their tax adviser, Ken Lyman, showed them.

(Married couples guide their savings and investments through the same tax quagmire as work-income couples. If their nest eggs are large enough and they are married, Social Security and other retirement benefits will be taxed somewhat if they were single.)

"The Vincentes don't expect the money that much," although they would rather have used it to help out through or our grandchildren with college," Mary Vincent said.

It's the disparity between how married and unmarried taxpayers are treated that grates most, John Vincent said.

"I think the only way that will change, if it ever does, is for enough people to write or call their congressmen or women to

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by Craig Smith

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WORLD

Military conflicts replace financial troubles as prime Asian worry



Supporters of Taiwan's New Party protest Saturday in front of the presidential palace calling on President Lee Teng-hui to renounce his comments suggesting Taiwan be fully separated from China. The comments upset China.

The Washington Post

TOKYO — Just as anxiety over Asia's financial instability and its spillover effect on the world economy has eased, diplomatic and military conflicts have re-emerged as this region's prime threat to global security.

Security matters topped the agenda as foreign ministers from the 10-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations gathered this weekend in Singapore. The association said a flare-up in China-Taiwan relations now threatens "regional peace and stability and prospects for economic recovery."

China, the region's dominant power, has ominously threatened to use military force against any separatist movement in Taiwan, a response to comments by Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui. President Clinton quickly moved to calm Beijing, canceling a military mission to Taiwan and dispatching top diplomats to Beijing and Taipei.

U.S. relations with China remain icy following the accidental NATO bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade May 7.

In another regional hot spot, Clinton interceded personally in the recent clash between India and Pakistan. Their shelling in the mountains of disputed Kashmir raised the specter of another all-out war between the long-time antagonists, who both tested nuclear devices last year.

Clinton met with Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif at the White House on July 4 and phoned Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee last week to try to ease the situation. Clinton also promised to visit the region soon.

Far to the south, Indonesians have been fighting in the streets of East Timor over a planned referendum on independence, and conflict persists in other separatist areas of the archipelago.

To round out the uneasy summer of '99, North Korea has

cemented its place as East Asia's neighborhood thug, provoking a naval firefight with South Korea last month in the two nations' first sea skirmish since the Korean War more than 40 years ago.

The United States sent warships and planes to the area to monitor those troubled waters. American air and sea power remains beefed up there as North Korea threatens to test a powerful ballistic missile, despite stern warnings from Washington, Seoul and Tokyo.

"It's no longer, 'It's the economy, stupid,'" said Sadaki Numata, spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

"There is renewed interest in the global strategic issues that affect this part of the world."

In a region where the United States has fought three wars this century, and where it still has 100,000 troops, rising military tensions are not taken lightly.

"History is not over, certainly not in Asia," said one U.S. official in the region.

The shift toward security issues can be seen at the White House, where President Clinton's most recent Asia visitors have been South Korean President Kim Dae-jung, who came to talk about North Korea, and Pakistan's Sharif, who came to talk about Kashmir.

Disappearances fuel worry of murder spree in Canada

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — If a half-dozen drug-addicted prostitutes from Canada's grimiest old row had vanished, few people might have noticed. But as the list of missing nears 30, police probe for answers while fears of a murder spree grow.

In the Downtown Eastside — a neighborhood of pawn shops, saloons and run-down rooming houses close to Vancouver's trendy harborfront — community activists and the remaining prostitutes are convinced at least one serial killer is at work.

Police investigators, unable to find even a single body, won't quite go that far, but they agree full play is almost certainly behind many of the disappearances. "We have no crime scenes, we have no bodies. It's very frustrating," said Anne Drennan, the Vancouver police spokeswoman. "It's one of the most difficult files we've ever worked, because of the lack of clear evidence."

Drennan said police are about to add a couple more women to the official list of 27 missing prostitutes, six vanished between 1978 and 1982, 20 since 1985.


They range in age from 19 to 46; each is described on missing-persons posters as "a known drug user and sex-trade worker" who frequented the Downtown Eastside.

Deb Meams, who coordinates safety programs for prostitutes in the drug-infested neighborhood, has no doubt most of the missing women have been killed.

"I'm talking about women on welfare who didn't pick up their last welfare check, who left their belongings in a dingy hotel room," she said. "He's not as though they could just jump on a plane and fly to Toronto."

"If you want to find the most vulnerable women, this is where you come," Meams said. "A woman can just disappear, and no one's going to notice for a while."

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Rise of religious cults concerns Chinese leaders

Silent sect rattles China

The popular sect Falun Gong was banned by the Chinese government Thursday, after days of protests that leaders consider a threat to the country's social order. Here are some recent events, beginning with the country's largest protest since Tiananmen Square in 1989.

April-May 1999	June	July
April 25, 1999: Falun Gong sect protest in Beijing.	June 4: China bans the members from holding large gatherings that affect social stability.	July 20: After two weeks of protests, at least 70 group members are arrested in a 16-city government crackdown.
May 7: Falun Gong sect protest in Beijing.	June 14: Falun Gong sect protest in Beijing.	July 21: China bans the practice of Falun Gong.
June 4: Falun Gong sect protest in Beijing.	June 14: Falun Gong sect protest in Beijing.	July 22: Falun Gong sect protest in Beijing.
June 4: Falun Gong sect protest in Beijing.	June 14: Falun Gong sect protest in Beijing.	July 23: Falun Gong sect protest in Beijing.



Symbol of the Falun Gong sect

After a three-month campaign to infiltrate Falun Gong, discredit its teachings and arrest its leading members, the government banned the group last week, accusing it of "spreading superstitions, evil thinking to blind the people, to stir up trouble."

The condemnation was the boldest in an intensifying cycle of statements meant to discredit Falun Gong and justify the "scientific" socialist policies that have raised living standards for hundreds of millions.

"In recent years, ignorant and superstitious activities have gained ground," the People's Daily, the authoritative party newspaper, warned in June. "These activities have negatively affected our work and undertaken by varying degrees."

"Party members are worshipping Buddhas, practicing astrology, divination, geomancy and other superstitions," the newspaper complained.

Those practices, and more, were in evidence at White Cloud Mountain for what locals call the Northwest China's biggest Taoist festival, an eight-day celebration of the great protector spirit, Zhen Wu.

The spare precincts of the 400-year-old temple above the Yellow River, in the barren, over-farmed terraced hills of Shanxi province, drew worshippers from as far as central China's rice basket 550 miles to the south.

Beggars of all stripes—a legless dwarf, farmers mired by drought jammed the hillside with hawkers of dubious tonics and shiny amulets, some bearing the likeness of revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung.

itinerant Taoist priests, for a price, told fortunes by palm bumps on heads or lines on hands or feet. Temple priests cast divination sticks. One scratched playing cards from the surface of a fertility spirit and mixed the shavings with ashes from burned incense, a powder then given to those seeking children, especially boys.

"People just want equilibrium. They want a life without misfortune and sickness," said the Rev. Liu, one of White Cloud Mountain's 20-odd resident Taoist priests.

activity for the 10th anniversary of the crushing of the Tiananmen Square democracy movement. Next comes the 50th anniversary of communist rule on Oct. 1.

"On top of that, we've got the end of the millennium to deal with," said one Communist Party official involved in security work who agreed to discuss the issue if not quoted by name.

Those anxieties crystallized in April 1999, when as many as 30,000 members of Falun Gong surrounded party headquarters in a daylong silent protest—the largest challenge to the leader's rule in a decade. Protesters even scolded the premier that their New Age blend of beliefs, and not communism, could solve China's spiritual crisis.

WHITE CLOUD MOUNTAIN. China (AP) — The farmer wearing a crisp blue Mao suit and a lifetime of scars on his face throws himself at the black-and-died legs of a gray-bearded Taoist priest. Nearby, childless couples seek prayers and poisons for fertility.

By the thousands every day for eight days, they come. Poor laborers, businessmen with mobile phones, even a reputed local crime lord wearing a gold bracelet—the unfortunate and the fortune-seeking—climb the 700 stone steps up amid White Cloud Mountain for solace.

A religious resurgence is sweeping China, filling the spiritual void as capitalist reforms discredit communist ideology. With it, at millennium's end, have come apocalyptic overtones. Books foretelling doom sell rapidly. Rumors circulate of weird rituals involving the dead.

For China's leaders, the millennium has heightened their worries about popular reaction against rising unemployment, falling incomes and a year of politically sensitive milestones. Never com-

fortable with religion, the officially atheistic party is clamping down on superstitious ways, most notably with Thursday's outright exercise sect Falun Gong.

The arrival of 1999 already had made security forces anxious over mass demonstrations on the 40th anniversary of an anti-Chinese uprising and renewed dissent

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Seeking energetic, motivated individual for a Loan Officer position. One year office position. Computer expert, customer service, etc. Computer expert required. Exc. benefit pkg. Salary \$26,000. DOE. EOE. benefit pkg. Please apply in person at: 644 Poleline Rd., FT 83301

CASHER
 Needed PT, 32 hrs./wk. Wends req., apply at DBB Supply, Twin Falls EOE.

CHILD CARE
 Looking for FT nanny, 230 S. 3rd St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126. ■

CHILD CARE
Nannies Needed
 Benefits, are paid. 1-800-41-NANNY ■

CLERICAL
 \$12.516/hr. - benefits. No exp. necessary. 830-941-8310, 52145 ■

CLERICAL
Branch Office Manager
 Edward Jones, a leading national brokerage firm, has an entry level position available at our branch office in KETCHUM. The office administrator supports the investment representative in a two person office. Excellent communication, organization, communication skills, and the ability to work independently are required to perform administrative, marketing and customer service functions. We offer a competitive benefits package. To apply, please send resume and salary requirements to:

Edward Jones
 Attn: HW 18320-26
 201 Progress Highway
 St. Louis, MO 63043
 Fax: (314) 515-1179
 EOE

CLERICAL
COCA-COLA has an opening for a FT entry level accounting duties. Hours will mainly be 11:00 am-8:00 pm. Duties: Processing incoming invoices, data entry, A/P & M/C accounting duties. Qualifications: high school graduate w/ GED & 10-ways by touch. Computer expert helpful. May require working some overtime. Apply in person, 248 3rd St. S. No phone calls. EOE

CLERICAL
 Position available in agricultural type office. Responsibilities could include: shipping, inventory, customer service, etc. Computer expert required. Send resume to: Conda Seed Co., PO Box 129, Harleton ID 83335 EOE

CLERICAL
 "Seasonal & bookkeepers" 733-7300 or 678-4040 ■

PERSONNEL PLUS
 Classified advertising doesn't just advertise... it advertises you! Invest in it. Call 733-0931.

COMMERCIAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN
 Jobs in the industry's finest lines of professional! Regularly career company... (text continues)

CONSTRUCTION
Busy Court Ketchum seeking... (text continues)

CONSTRUCTION
 Wanted: carpenter/finish person... (text continues)

CONSTRUCTION
 Help Desk Coordinator, full-time position with benefits... (text continues)

CONSTRUCTION
 Skilled applicators needed: Millwright experience... (text continues)

CONSTRUCTION
Busy Court Ketchum seeking... (text continues)

CONSTRUCTION
 Wanted: carpenter/finish person... (text continues)

CONSTRUCTION
 Help Desk Coordinator, full-time position with benefits... (text continues)

CONSTRUCTION
 Skilled applicators needed: Millwright experience... (text continues)

CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES
OPENINGS
 Must be filed by July 28... (text continues)

DAILY
 Experienced millers wanted for large dairy operation... (text continues)

DAILY
 Full time position, experienced... (text continues)

DENTAL
 Assistant, FT. If you are energetic, we want you... (text continues)

DIESEL MECHANIC
 Truck Company seeks mechanic... (text continues)

DRIVER
 Driver for local OTR com... (text continues)

DRIVER
 Experienced truck drivers... (text continues)

DRIVERS
 Experienced OTR drivers... (text continues)

DRIVERS
 OTR drivers wanted... (text continues)

DRIVERS
 Drive for a company... (text continues)

DRIVERS Needed! 1999... (text continues)

EDUCATION
ADMINISTRATOR
 Twin Falls School District #411 will be accepting applications... (text continues)

EDUCATION
OP DAHS
 Employment Opportunities... (text continues)

EDUCATION
 Full time or part time to work... (text continues)

EDUCATION
 Special Education... (text continues)

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale

3 HOURS

6 LINES

100% CASH

Includes Garage Sale Kit with prepayment!

Deadlines: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper
 Friday, 1:00 for Saturday's paper

Call a customer service Representative today
733-0931

DRIVERS

JOIN EB TEAM

WHAT WE HAVE:

- TOP PAY IN THIS REGION
- GREAT BENEFITS
- LATE MODEL KW AND VOLVO'S
- GUARANTEED TIME OFF
- RIDER PROGRAM

WHAT WE NEED:

- CDL WITH HAZARD ENDORSEMENT
- MINIMUM 6 MONTHS EXPERIENCE
- CLEAN DRIVING RECORD

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- MINIMUM 6 MONTHS EXPERIENCE
- CLEAN DRIVING RECORD

1795 N. Hobbs
 Lobo Falls, ID 83403

Employment
 See E-6

◆ O P E N H O U S E S ◆



2468 LONGBOW DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
 Open House Today 12:00 to 2:00 pm
 Now Available! This brand new home has it all! Location, one level living, front porch, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split floor plan, gas fireplace, central air and fully landscaped. All for \$159,900. MLS #99-01806
 Mark Jones 734-4599.



545 SUNRISE BOULEVARD NORTH • TWIN FALLS
 Open House Today 2:30 to 5:00 pm
 Beautiful Classic Ranch Style Home in great location. Approx. 4675 total sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, storage galore, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, mature trees, pond & fountain. \$189,900. MLS #99-02984
 Mark Jones 734-4599.



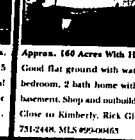
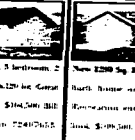

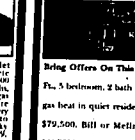
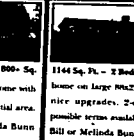
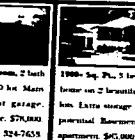

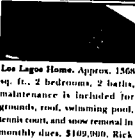
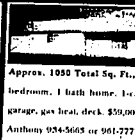
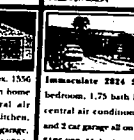
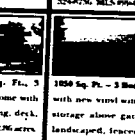
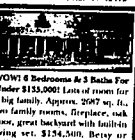
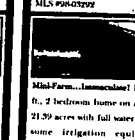
711 FALLS VIEWS DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
 Open House Today 1:00 to 3:30 pm
 Sunny Open Floor Plan. Isolated setting just minutes from Magic Valley Mall. Approximately 2687 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. 3 car garage, deck & balcony, auto sprinklers. \$229,900. MLS #98-03073
 Rick Giesler 733-2448 or 731-2448.



803 RIVERVIEW DRIVE • TWIN FALLS
 Open House Today 1:00 to 3:30 pm
 On The River Just Minutes From Twin Falls! Outstanding view, smart quality amenities, common area including: front lawn, golf course, and private park. One of a kind small, private area just out of town. MLS #99-02940
 Rick Giesler 733-2448 or 731-2448.

RESIDENTIAL

S O U T H S I D E N O R T H S I D E

 <p>New Construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus office, 3 car garage, maple cabinets in kitchen, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, \$162,000. Sew Di Lucca 733-7033. MLS #99-01227</p>	 <p>Specious Ranch Home! Approx. 2894 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, large kitchen, lots of central \$154,000. J. Francis Florence or Betty Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-04678</p>	 <p>Approx. 160 Acres With Home, Good flat ground with water, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement, shop and outbuildings, close to Kimberly. Rick Giesler 731-2448. MLS #99-04663</p>	 <p>Approx. 1612 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath good term home with an open floor plan, central air conditioning, 2 car garage on 1 acre with lot. \$119,900. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #99-01021</p>	 <p>Sharp Comfortable Home That Has Everything! New roof, 3 bedrooms, patio, auto sprinklers. Price reduced to \$69,900. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01561</p>	 <p>New 1236 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre lot. Great area for recreation \$164,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #99-02702</p>	 <p>New 1200 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre lot. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #99-02921</p>
 <p>Great Starter! Newly remodeled - everything new! Excel backward. WOW! \$57,000. Anthony 934-6663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01509</p>	 <p>Wonderful Neighborhood! Very nice contemporary home in NE area of town. Open floor plan, approx. 1990 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood floors, oak kitchen opens to family room with fireplace. \$174,900. Betty or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-01665</p>	 <p>Builder's Own Home In Quiet Cul-De-Sac Location, Complete with storage galore, just over 1600 sq. ft., offering 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, see through gas fireplace and a redwood deck are just a few of the features in this very \$139,900. Denise McCluskey 734-7476. Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-01804</p>	 <p>Bring Offers On This 1800+ Sq. Ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat in quiet residential area. \$79,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #99-02536</p>	 <p>1144 Sq. Ft. - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath home on large 90x250 lot. Main nice upgrades. 2-car garage, possible terms available. \$79,900. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #99-02294</p>	 <p>1980+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 beautiful landscaped lots. LOTS storage room, in-law potential. Basement could be an apartment. \$45,000. Becker Kukul 324-9736. MLS #99-02264</p>	 <p>2040 Sq. Ft. - 3 Bedroom Home with gas heat on extra large 2.22 acre lot with 1.5 water system. Newer furnace, hot water heater & living room carpet. \$195,000. Becker Kukul 324-9736. MLS #99-02262</p>
 <p>Stately Home in Very Desirable Neighborhood - Beautiful, w/9 large yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, approx. 2045 sq. ft., formal living & dining, family room, 2 fireplaces. Price reduced to \$154,900. Betty or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-01640</p>	 <p>Los Lagos Home, Approx. 1504 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maintenance is included for grounds, roof, swimming pool, tennis court, and snow removal in monthly dues. \$109,900. Rick Giesler 733-2448. MLS #99-02470</p>	 <p>Approx. 1050 Total Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, 1 car garage, gas heat, deck. \$59,900. Anthony 934-5663 or 961-7777. MLS #99-01745</p>	 <p>New Construction! Approx. 1550 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas heat & central air conditioning, large w/ kitchen, covered front porch, 2 car garage. \$97,000. Becker Kukul 324-9736. MLS #99-02927</p>	 <p>Immaculate 2224 Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home with central air conditioning, deck, and 2 car garage all on 2.36 acre. \$179,900. Melinda or Bill Bunn 324-7655. MLS #99-02115</p>	 <p>1650 Sq. Ft. - 3 Bedroom Home with new vinyl windows, extra storage above garage. Nice landscaped, fenced backyard. \$69,000. Paul Lloyd 324-9577. MLS #99-02270</p>	 <p>Amazing Remodeled Duplex with 1434 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, per unit. 3114 1/2 bedroom rental home. Great opportunity. \$79,900. Paul Lloyd 324-9577. MLS #99-02269</p>
 <p>Price Reduced To \$87,500! Styry vintage home with 4 bedrooms. Redwood 1 acre lot, Charmant! Denise McCluskey 736-9770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-02053</p>	 <p>WOW! 6 Bedrooms & 3 Baths For Under \$135,000! Lots of room for a big family. Approx. 2907 sq. ft., two family rooms, fireplace, oak floor, great backyard with built-in swing set. \$124,900. Betty or J. Francis Florence 734-7486. MLS #99-02997</p>	 <p>Absolutely Charming! Approx. 2290 total sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 3-car garage. \$149,900. Denise McCluskey 736-9770 or Mark Jones 734-4599. MLS #99-02938</p>	 <p>Mid-Farm... Immaculate! 1293 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home on approx. 2.19 acres with full water shares, some irrigation equipment included. \$150,000. Teri Stokes 324-9071. MLS #99-02181</p>	 <p>3000+ Sq. Ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air conditioning and large shop on approx. .95 acre. Close to golf course. \$125,000. Teri Stokes 324-9071. MLS #99-02257</p>	 <p>Great Family Home. 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with gas heat and 2 car garage on 2 acre. \$125,000. Teri Stokes 324-9071. MLS #99-01021</p>	 <p>2000 Sq. Ft. - 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath home with gas heat. Needs some TLC - would make a great starter or rental. \$62,500. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655. MLS #99-01935</p>



Snake River Canyon Clear Lake

Incredible View Property Starting at \$29,900! Only 94 Lots Remain! Fairway lots along the beautiful Clear Lake Country Club boast views like no other. The rugged natural beauty contrasting the lush manicured fairways creates a building site for any dream home. Lots are now being offered for a limited time below market value. Single family and townhome lots available. Lots range from \$29,900 to \$59,900.

Call Jeff Blick 731-2086 for more information.

**376 FALLS AVENUE
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 208-733-7653**

(ACROSS FROM THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO CSI)

**1102 SOUTH LINCOLN
 JEROME, IDAHO
 208-324-2236**



Combine The Peace & Quiet of country living with the amenities of Twin Falls Subdivision... second interesting Gating fee - 5 ton gate in 2 weeks. Pick yours now! Call Jeff Blick 731-2086 or Rick Giesler 731-2448.

Nice Acreage in Woodland Hills area. Approx. 4.27 acres, best suited for Estate style home. Sewer & water available. \$69,500. J. Francis Florence, Broker, GRI. 734-7486. MLS #99-00076

NORTHSIDE
 3 Acre Island In The Sky - This butte looks down on Shoshone Falls from the Jerome side of the river. Unbelievable view. Rick Giesler 733-2448 or 731-2448

Approx. 7.06 Acre Building site overlooking Clear Lake Country Club & the river. Possible commercial opportunity. \$225,000. Bill or Melinda Bunn 324-7655.

Development Potential - 49 acres in city limits, ok for duplex, single family or manufactured home. No covenant, but manufactured homes must meet city code. \$54,500. Becker Kukul 324-9736. MLS #99-01542

(3) Approx. 2.5 Acre Building Sites with water shares. Great location. \$25,000. Paul Lloyd 324-9577. MLS #99-01021

Dairyman Starter - Opportunity Kooch! Dairy set-up, approx. 6.10 acres, manufactured home with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath. \$80,000. Anthony 934-5663. MLS #99-01633



CORNERSTONE

G • R • O • U • P



TWIN FALLS: Great building for 4-plex or medical office. 135x285 lot w/150,000. Call Jim Jones 425-5415, 999 on Spruce

MVR COMMERCIAL 734-1991

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

Travel the world, 2 weeks high time, time share, Cancun and over 2,000 US and other locations. Call 734-7780

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing! Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1904

CASH for mobile homes, 1978 or newer. Call 324-4390

EDEN 2 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home for sale. Call 208-825-5039

FLYER 74 Broadmore, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$160,000. 3950 N. A6, 326-6507

GLENBROOK 74 48x12, gas heat & stove, 2 bdrm., can move or stay in park, no dogs, \$6,000, low down, will carry. 326-5883

QUERDORN 80, 14x20, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$10,000. Must be moved. 788-1276

HAGERMAN, Dbl wide, all appl., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$20,000. Call 837-4011 or 837-2124

HANSEN 94 Golden West home, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AC, deck, solid many extras, must see. \$24,999. 733-8101 or 420-2225

HANSEN - Guerdon, 1994, 14x17, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, appls, window coverings. 324-8558

HEYBURN 76 Governor, 14x17, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Force air w/ ac. \$17,500. 478-4333, after 6:30pm

JEROME 92 of 2 cars, mobile, dbl wide, carpet, pk, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, gas, \$75K, by owner. 324-8453

Mobile home, 10x20, 2 bdrm., \$5,000. Call 678-7510

NASHUA 1983, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all appls in tr, park, close to CSI, elementary & J. high school \$22,900. 725-0790, 886-2506

TWIN FALLS. Just like new, 1993, 14x22 Champion home. For more information call 733-7200

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$25,000. Call Jeff OAKWOOD Homes 733-7755

FLEETWOOD 95, 3 bdrm., 2 bath in park, \$23,000. Call 543-8077, 643-4396

HANSEN - '95, 14x17, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, extras, exc. cond., Great Value! \$28,000. Call 423-8200

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a big beautiful home, Call Kyrle West Wind Homes, 2500 sq. ft. of luxury, call 733-7200

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE '98 Redman or a 97 Cavalry. Will not last long. Westwind Homes 732-5710

REPOSI REPOSI REPOSI! That's how you feel! Westwind Homes 732-5710

SAVE'S LOWEST PRICES over on 3 remaining lot models. For details call 733-7200

Three dbl. wide & one single wide at cost! Call Kyrle West Wind Homes, 2500 sq. ft. of luxury, call 733-1987

TWIN FALLS TREMENDOUS VALUE Everything you have ever wanted in a home comes with this delightful 4 bdrm., 2 bath home sitting in a lovely adult park. Split floor plan, vaulted ceiling, AC, granite tub, airport, 10g shop. Price dropped to \$40,000. Call Jean

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

TWIN FALLS. Won't last long! Just came in, 1993 Champion, new construction. For more info, call 733-7200

We have repossessed homes available now! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

Employment Form D-8

EDUCATION Compensatory Education Specialist (The IESBA) The Idaho Department of Education is seeking a highly qualified and experienced educator for this position...

FLORIDA FL Florida Design/Interior wanted. Call 423-4848

FREE-JAMES-WAYES The Times-News needs writers to cover subjects, communities, shopping, home, sports, travel, education and health.

JOIN THE HOME TEAM The "new" more qualified drivers on our winning team. The Idaho Army National Guard has created a new position for you.

DRIVERS DRIVE INTO A STABLE INCOME \$30,000 per year - No Experience Necessary - No High-Tech Training

HAIR STYLIST International training center seeking talented stylists for Twin Falls location.

REMEMBER This holiday get yourself some time off in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture.

OPERATION & MAINTENANCE (Rover) Maintenance of vehicle fleet for the railroad industry.

EUROPEAN TAILOR Custom made suits in Aug. Send resume to: Box 223 Rupert, 83350

FARM Expensive sweater & hat operators. 324-7125

FARM Ranch hand, experienced w/ horse and sheep. Familiar w/ heavy construction equip. Wage benefits & housing provided.

FARM FT gravity irrigator/operator. Call 326-4172

FINANCIAL National Insurance & Financial Services Company seeking highly motivated individual.

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days.

FISH HATCHERY MANAGEMENT Calculator Farm Farms in Latta, Nebraska has an opening for a management position in their hatchery department.

HAIR STYLIST No. 1000 of the current season's hair color and styling with all the latest color and styling techniques and the latest products and equipment.

HOUSEKEEPER General cleaning services. Call 326-4172

LABORERS LABORERS General Laborers-men & women needed for the following positions: Warehouse Workers, Forklift Operators, Meat Wrappers

LANDSCAPE Eric, groundskeeper, PT. Dept. 694-2172 mesg.

LOAN OFFICER ***** OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY ***** New brokerage firm looking for the right person!

MANAGEMENT Wendy's is coming to Jerome. Now hiring Managers. Management is necessary. Great pay, benefits, etc.

MANUFACTURING Leading crew needed, repetitive heavy lifting involved. FT - benefits. Apply in person only!

MANUFACTURING Special Manufacturing Company is accepting applications for full time positions: Quality Control, Packaging, Warehouse, etc.

MAINTENANCE Library Classified Ad, entry level position in the Building and Grounds Department.

MECHANIC MECHANIC needed to maintain & repair dairy equipment: loaders, feed trucks, etc.

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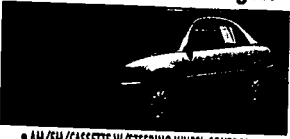
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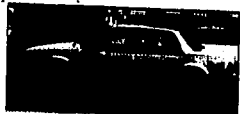
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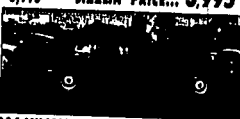
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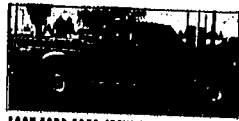
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JEROME model home, ready to move into, 1344 sq. ft. incl. appls., priced to sell. GIG 732-5710. JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 bath, no pets, \$550, 1st. list. + dep. Call 324-4779, leave msg.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinfalls@conpaulos.com

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, w/ 4200 sq. ft. w/ 2nd. lavatory. \$420/mo. No Pets. 829-5825. Call 420-0110 or 733-4459.

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TWIN FALLS. Near CSI, Henson School, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, appls., single garage, 1 1/2 fenced back yard, new carpet, fire place. \$500/mo. Call THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS. Nice, 2-3 bdrm, included neighborhood, no smoking, pet friendly. \$425/6177.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 RHO opened one spade, and RHO passed. Should I bid three spades or four spades with ♠ K-10-9-7-6, ♥ 8, ♣ Q-9-7-3-2, ♦ Q?

Good Stage, Chandler, Ariz.

ANSWER: In standard methods, a double raise would be forcing, promising opening values and at least four-card support. Some play that a limit raise promises four-card support and 9-11 HCP. In either case, your hand is worth a jump to four spades, promising long trumps and stressing distribution rather than high cards.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
 At duplicate, RHO opened one heart, and I held ♠ A-J-10-8-7, ♥ K-Q-10-5-4-3, ♦ K-5, ♣ 10-9-8-7-6. Should I have bid two diamonds?

Hidden Major, Mercer Island, Wash.

ANSWER: Yes, you do. Opener's rebid at the three-diamond response, do I promise more than a minimum opener?

St. Pin, Dallas, Texas.

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Section F

The Times-News

Sunday, July 25, 1999

So why can't we embarrass our kids?

"Can't miss the Final Four? Rather die than miss the Stanley Cup playoffs?" Those questions are from web site that offers you "Sporting Event Conception" information to help you plan your pregnancy so that labor and delivery won't interrupt your favorite sporting event.

No joke. Just click onto <http://www.babycenter.com/conflict>. The web site is sponsored by Johnson & Johnson, General Motors and Procter and Gamble, among others. And, according to a recent story in the Dallas Morning News, more than 16 million people visit the web site every month.

There is even a "Conflict Catcher" that let mostly women know whether this year's Oscars or "Melrose Place" finale would be on TV around their due dates.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

If you actually have tickets to a big game and didn't take time to plan your pregnancy around it, there are maps to show you how to get from the stadium to the hospital.

If all of this sounds a little silly, or selfish, the creators of the web site include a disclaimer: "We here at BabyCenter do not condone your swinish behavior..."

I have a different read on the subject. The way I figure it, you might be able to keep your child's birth from interrupting your favorite games, but that innocent-looking little baby will soon have his revenge. Because, after his big arrival, he is going to change everything in your life anyway—for a very long time.

I have a friend who insists she has to remodel her home every year because her children are always coming and going. And those kids are all grown.

The teenage years are probably the most extreme, of course. Emotionally speaking, I began to understand that the day it dawned on me that I was never really equipped to be the mother of teenagers. Not only was I an only child, used to a pretty calm house, but I don't even like pizza.

I once read a magazine interview with Dr. Joseph Proccacini, co-author of "Parent Burnout," in which Proccacini likened the job of parenting to the job of air-traffic controller.

"Most people assume air-traffic controllers burn out because they shoulder the massive responsibility of guiding the plane loads of people to safety," he said. "Actually the major cause of their stress is change: It is 9 a.m. and there's a 747 coming in and two small planes going out. The winds are calm, visibility is unlimited. At 9:01 all that will be different."

Mothers are pretty much in the same spot, Proccacini contends, as kids and go and the emotional climate in the household changes from minute to minute.

This time of year, I'm always running across tips for vacationing with teenagers: Take CDs with headphones, ask the kids to choose an activity they would enjoy, do a friend along a friend... One story I read warned not to go on any of these things to make life perfect, because kids who have to spend an entire week with their parents are going to get bored and moody no matter what you do—and it will always be all your fault.

It will embarrass them to death, too.

In fact, that's the common occurrence that two 16-year-old boys from New York City dispensed some advice on "how not to embarrass your kids" in this May issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

Don't pretend to like your kids' music, Zack Elias and Travis Goldman warned, and if you really do like it, don't tell anyone—oh, and don't ever say that all teenage music sounds the same.

There's more. You aren't ever supposed to lick your finger to wipe dirt off your kids' faces, and you're not supposed to make jokes about their friends, "unless you are absolutely sure they are funny."

I can feel the pressure mounting already.

And yet, I must admit I still remember the feeling of believing your parents must surely be the most mortifying people on the face of the earth. As in, "Please don't say anything to him, Dad, not one word, please!"

On the other hand—now that I know what it's like to parent teen-agers, embarrassing them seems like a fair thing to do. After all, by the time they reach 13, they have already spent 12 years embarrassing us.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

I don't



Fewer younger Americans link happiness with marriage, so more are staying single

The Associated Press

Marriage has weakened as an institution in the United States, with fewer people saying "I do" than at any time in the nation's history, according to a large new study.

Moreover, fewer people who tie the knot report being "very happy" in their marriages, according to the study released Thursday by the National Marriage Project at Rutgers University. The study, "The State of Our Union: The Social Health of Marriage in America," found that the national marriage rate has dropped 43 percent over the past four decades to its lowest point ever.

The study reviewed statistics on marriage and divorce from the last four decades to find out how many people were getting married, at what age and how many of those marriages lasted. It also based some conclusions on interviews.

Young people are very eager to go into marriage in a thoughtful and careful way. They're sort of more aware of the risks than our generation was, and they need a little help.

—Barbara Dafoe Whitehead, author of "The Divorce Culture"

Researchers blamed the declining trend on more couples opting for alternatives such as living together outside of marriage or putting off the vows until later in life.

David Popenoe, a Rutgers sociologist

who co-authored the study, is concerned that the downward trend will continue.

"We worried most because of the teen-agers," Popenoe said. "With the breakdown of the family, peer culture, which includes pop culture, has gotten stronger. Nothing could be more anti-marriage than much of popular culture."

Before declining slightly in recent years, the nationwide divorce rate had grown since 1970. Today, nearly half of married couples in the United States essentially split up.

According to the study, only 30 percent of girls and 40 percent of boys responded that married people are happier than those who stay single or live with a mate out of wedlock. In the late 1970s, about 39 percent of girls and 38 percent of boys agreed with that statement.

Teen girls especially seem to have

Please see SINGLE, Page F3

Falling expectations

Percentage of American high school seniors who expected to marry or were married, who said it is "very likely" they will stay married to the same person for life.

Period	Boys	Girls
1976-1980	57.3	68.3
1981-1985	55.7	68.0
1986-1990	53.7	62.5
1991-1995	56.4	63.5

Number of respondents is about 6,000 for each sex for each period.

—Source: The Monitoring the Future Surveys conducted by the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan

HOW RUDE ARE YOU?

Find out with this quiz

How rude are you? This reader-friendly should help determine your rudeness quotient. Please be honest.

- A co-worker at the next desk sneezes. You...
A. Say "God bless you" and hand him a tissue.
B. Say "Gesundheit" but don't really mean it.
C. Suggest that perhaps he should go home before he makes everyone else sick.
D. Spray Lysol in his face, temporarily blinding him.
- If someone refers to the "magic words," you assume they mean...
A. "Please" and "thank you."
B. "Sham" and "abracadabra."
C. "Now" and "more."
D. "Bite me."

- You're visiting friends who have just had a baby that has like a cross between E.T. and Mickey Mouse. You say...
A. "He sure looks healthy."
B. "Congrats, it's a beautiful baby."
C. "Wow, is that a weasel?"
D. "When's the plastic surgery?"
- You're at a formal dinner party and notice that your salad fork has been placed on the wrong side of the dinner plate. You...
A. Say nothing, and subtly move it to the proper place.
B. Do nothing, because you always bring your own plastic fork when dining out.
C. Nudge the person next to you and make a disparaging remark about the house's brain size.
D. Don't care, because you don't use utensils. Ever.

Etc...

Please see ETC, Page F2

Find Carmen Sandiego at CSI

CSI

To do for families

TWIN FALLS — "Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" is playing this summer in the Franklin Humanities Center at the Heritage Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The show will be shown at 4 and 7 p.m. each day, Tuesday through Saturday.

Based on the "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" public television show and computer software, planetarium audience members will use astronomical clues to venture from one corner of the solar system to the other.

Each audience member becomes a member of the Acme Detective Agency, which is trying to track down Carmen, a cartoon character voiced by stage and screen star Rita Moreno. With the help of a planetarium staff member, audience members will be invited to call out their guesses from their seats on what's missing and where their spaceship should go next.

The show is targeted to the fourth-through seventh-grade academic level.

Other planetarium shows include "How to Build a Planet" at 8:15 p.m. each day, Tuesday through Saturday, and "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" will be the 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students, and \$2 for children age 4 and older. Children under 4 and late arrivals are not admitted to the planetarium due to the need for occasional dark conditions or sudden bursts of light and sound.

For more information, call the planetarium at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

Every Sunday, To Do for Families lists arts and entertainment events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303.

FAMILY LIFE

Keep in mind keys to success

Parents and teachers deal with different aspects. This column gives you an easy way to help you remember 10 important parts to success. Remember, "I do it once, you do it a hundred times." Use the associated words. This column helps you to review the keys to success.

1. **Success** is all that you do. It is not a goal, it is a process. It is a habit. It is a way of life. It is a state of mind. It is a feeling. It is a belief. It is a conviction. It is a determination. It is a commitment. It is a responsibility. It is an obligation. It is a duty. It is a privilege. It is a honor. It is a glory. It is a triumph. It is a victory. It is a conquest. It is a achievement. It is a success.

2. **Integrity** means always be honest. Know your principles and stand by them. Don't be situation al. "This above all, to your own self be true." -Shakespeare.

3. **Communication** makes up your mind to be successful. Believe in the inevitability of success. Resolve to allow nothing to stand in your way. "Nothing can take the place of persistence. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent." -Calvin Coolidge.

4. **Openness** to people, ideas and situations broadens our options. It widens our perspective. Allow for the possibility that it will come from anyone or anywhere. "A man is like a parachute, works best when it is open."

5. **Initiative** means to act independently when needed. Write a plan, then begin to work on it. Reverse and change as you go along. No plan is perfect, so don't wait until you're before you begin to act. "Ready, fire, aim," -Tom Peters.

6. **Time Management** coupled with self-discipline has you working on what's most important rather than working on what's most pressing. "Touch it once. Do it now. Do it right the first time." -Andy.

7. **Prudence** keeps you up when it back knocks you down. Economic falls temporarily sometimes. Don't allow challenges to stop you and don't allow them to blur your vision of success. In the face of apparent failure, plan again. Reverse and adjust as you go. Be committed to your vision. "Be firm like a rock, not as hard as iron." -Thomas Jefferson.

8. **When the going gets tough, go tougher.** "When the going gets tough, go tougher." -John Wayne.

9. **Anticipation** allows us to see the future in advance. Develop and maintain the perspective of a child. Ask daily questions. Wonder why and what if? Many success comes from asking an old idea in a new way. "What would it be if I added three? Another year, a few weeks?" -Lard John.

10. **Gratitude** is a simple way to thank others. Don't allow an act of generosity or kindness to go unthanked. Pass on to others the same joy and prosperity you have received. "Be grateful for whatever it is." -Deepak Chopra.

11. **Humility** recognizes that success is usually the result of the effort and cooperation of many people. It is seldom the product of solitary actions. "Let your neighbors find you before you make yourself known to them." -Jesus.

12. **Think of others** first. All an serves others in some capacity. Physicians serve their patients. Teachers serve their students. Use your abilities to help others benefit from their contact with you. "The more you give, the more you get." -L. Ron Hubbard.

13. **Remember** that you are not alone. "I do it once, you do it a hundred times." -L. Ron Hubbard.

14. **Remember** that you are not alone. "I do it once, you do it a hundred times." -L. Ron Hubbard.

15. **Remember** that you are not alone. "I do it once, you do it a hundred times." -L. Ron Hubbard.

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19. **Remember** that you are not alone. "I do it once, you do it a hundred times." -L. Ron Hubbard.



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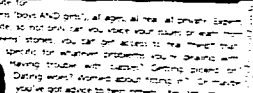
ENDANGERED SPECIES ALERT!

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First comes the discipline, then the relaxation

Q. Overall I feel you place too much emphasis on strict discipline and not enough on the need to be relaxed, affectionate parents. Don't you agree that being relaxed is essential to good discipline?

A. In a sense, yes, I agree. Actually, however, the most essential discipline is good communication - as most people seem to think - correct selection of consequences for misbehavior.

As any public speaker will attest, the more relaxed someone is (to a point), the better communicator she will be. Good disciplinary communication comes on words. It's straightforward, to the point, and commanding (as opposed to demanding). I call it "5-Alpha-speech."

PARENTING

John Rosemond

meaning that it is communication. Fitting a confident leader in this case, a leader of children. For example, a parent wants a child to pick up his or her toys, the parent should simply say, "It's time for you to pick up these toys." There, in keeping with Grandma's wise observation that "a watched pot never boils," the parent should walk away.

Alpha-speech prevents discipline problems. Not completely, but significantly. As dog trainers

will confirm, the discipline of a dog is primarily a giver of commands. Again, the key is not punishment, but communication. In a perfect world, disciplining dog and children would be complete, and parents would be complete, and a matter of how dog trainers and parents speak to their charges.

Alas, the world is not perfect. Good communication will prevent up to 90 percent of behavior problems, but the remaining 10 percent require that a child experience consequences. That's where the need to be strict comes in.

Strict discipline is powerful, but not harsh. Strict discipline is consistent, but not necessarily predictable or repetitious. For these reasons, strict discipline

puts a quick end to a problem, rips it in the proverbial. As such, it is in the best interest of both parent and child.

In the example above, let's say the child ignores the parent's command to pick up his toys. I'd advise the parent to calmly pick up the toys herself, and then inform the child that because of his neglect, he will go to bed immediately after the evening meal. The child protests, cries, pleads. The parent holds fast.

Two weeks later, the child ignores another command. He is informed that he will not be allowed to play in that day's soccer game. He protests, cries, pleads. The parent holds fast. It's another three months before the child ignores a parental instruction. By being strict, the parent

Film's Hitchcock style may be too scary for children

Combined wire services

"Arlington Road" (R) - Regal Theater of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Best for Mature audiences who enjoy a suspenseful plot.

Michael is a college professor who teaches a course in Jeffersonianism. His wife, an FBI agent, was killed during a shooting. He lives close to Washington, D.C., with his young son and girlfriend Brooke (Hope Davis) and still keeps in touch with his wife's FBI partner. One day he helps his new neighbors Oliver (Tim Robbins) and Cheryl (Joan Cusack) talk with their son, Michael, on strange things about Oliver. When he uncovers Oliver's shady past, he's convinced that his neighbor is a terrorist. Michael finds himself in a race against time to save his son's life.

The good: Bridges does an excellent job playing the average man caught in a web of confusion who goes from being a savvy professor to a frantic father pleading for his son's life. Robbins plays his role with wit, but it's Cusack's sweet, quirky, enduring smile that proves chilling in one scene. As the plot unfolds, clues that lead Michael on a race against time,

Family flicks

...also ...

"American Pie" (R) - This is one of those movies older teens and 20-something's will appreciate because they can relate to the high school mentality and the exaggerated sexual themes.

Entertainment value: B (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ski Time Cinema of Ketchum)

"Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me" (PG-13) - An entertaining value: B (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ski Time Cinema of Ketchum)

"Big Daddy" (PG-13) - Adam Sandler is the living embodiment of the PG-13 rating. Just think of his antics as crude-humor work on tap. In "Big Daddy," he gives growing up a try, but parents needn't worry about anything such as adult sexuality or profanity. Best jokes abound, including a great one about, however, 95 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Ski Time Cinema of Ketchum)

"The Mummy" (PG-13) - If your kids are already predisposed to fear, they'll probably do so here. The mummy is ravenous and hostile, but he's not altogether

scary. However, the film has some gross-out moments involving man-eating bugs (124 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

"Mystery Space" (G) - Young sci-fi fans should revel in this witty "Mystery Space," a spoof. The story revolves around Gomez (Tommy Lister Jr.) who has his roots in an outer space. There is a mostly harmless scene of guns being waved about. (82 minutes) (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

"Notting Hill" (PG-13) - This one has all the earmarks of a great date flick. Parents should know that it contains a few naughty words and does make a task-atic attitude toward pregnancy. A mild-natured book merchant (Hugh Grant) whose life is turned upside down when a famous movie star (Julia Roberts) walks into his shop. (125 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

"South Beach Lamer, Lamer, Uncut" (R) - The vulgar language, racial slurs, a raunchy sexual situation and the irreverent approach toward God, man and anything or anyone else that matters, simply outwits the comedic. (110 minutes) (Rialto Theater of Twin Falls, Magic Lantern of Ketchum)

"William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream" (PG-13) - Students who desire an easy introduction to Shakespeare will appreciate this lavishly staged version of the romantic fantasy. Some sexual innuendo and nudity. (118 minutes) (Burley Theater)

their young children than this. (124 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

"The Mummy" (PG-13) - If your kids are already predisposed to fear, they'll probably do so here. The mummy is ravenous and hostile, but he's not altogether

- ### Etc
- Continued from F1
5. As you're leaving the bank, you open a heavy glass door and see an elderly woman walking in your direction. You ...
 - A. Wait patiently and hold the door open for her.
 - B. Open the door and say, "Old eyes sucks, doesn't it?"
 - C. Avoid eye contact and walk briskly through the doorway.
 - D. Grab her purse and run.
 6. While watching a movie in a crowded theater ...
 - A. Stop talking once the previews have started and chew your popcorn with your mouth closed.
 - B. Talk, rattle candy wrappers and slurp through your straw during the main feature - but only during the noisy scenes.
 - C. Give a loud, nonstop analysis of what you think is about to happen - or what is about to happen if you've already seen the movie.
 - D. Make sure you're accompanied by a cranky, crying toddler - even if it means borrowing one from the closest day-care center.

- A. "Did he suffer much?"
 - B. "Wow, big surprise! I didn't even know he was sick!"
 - D. "Hey, can I have his golf clubs?"
10. You're dining in a semi-fancy restaurant, but when you are served the entree, you discover that it's cold. You call the waiter to the table and say ...
 - A. "Could you please send this back to the kitchen and warm it up, thanks?"
 - B. Hey, Pierre, could you pop this sucker in microwave for a few more seconds?"
 - C. "Funny, I don't remember seeing salmon-cicle on the menu."
 - D. "Where I come from, we only pay for warm food. Kiss your top goodie, Eskimo boy."
 11. When someone gives you a compliment, you say ...
 - A. "Thank you very much."
 - B. "Humph" and shrug your shoulders.
 - C. Nothing.
 - D. "I deserve everything I get."

SCORING: Give yourself one point for each "A" answer, two for each "B," three for each "C," and four for each "D."

Total your score and check your ranking in the riddles on page 11-18 - Congratulations, you've got cash.

11-18 - Congratulations, you've got cash.

15-27 - Emily Post, you ain't got nothin' on your good looks. You're an inconsiderate, headstrong, snarling, jerk - and proud of it.

28-36 - You're an inconsiderate, headstrong, snarling, jerk - and proud of it.

MAGIC VALLEY MAIL

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During Mail Hours - In Connection with Weekly Film Shows

Bring this ad to receive 10% off repairs. Add most accessories/extra!

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Glass & Art Clear products repair and restoration of glassware, fine crystal, figurines, porcelain, commercial/industrial paintings.

FAMILY LIFE

The summer Dad got laid off at the mill

"Grandma is not only the greatest grandma, but the parent of all others."
—Coco
By A.M. O'Leary

In this inspirational story by A.M. O'Leary, a son learns more from his father's humbleness.

As far back as I can remember, the little pickle jar sat on the floor beside the counter in my parents' bedroom. When he got ready for bed, Dad would empty this pickle jar and toss his coins into the jar. As a small boy, I was always intrigued at the sound the coin made as they were dropped into the jar. They landed with a merry jingle when the jar was empty. Then one time, I was gradually lulled to a dull sleep as the jar was filled. I used to squat on the floor in front of the jar and watch the copper and silver coins that he placed in the jar. I was always a small treasure when the sun poured through the bedroom window.

When the jar was filled, Dad would sit at the kitchen table and call the coins before taking them to the bank. I would bring the coins to him. I was always a small prodigy. I would proudly hand him a small case made of wood. The coins were placed between Dad and me on the seat of his old truck. Every time, as we drove to the bank, Dad would look at me hopefully.

"These coins are going to keep you out of the terrible mill, son. You're going to do better than me. They will show the way you will build your bank," he would say. As he'd fill the jar he'd collect coins across the counter at the bank. When the cashier said, "These are your coins, please," he'd say, "I'll never work at the mill all his life. I'll be a doctor."

We would always celebrate each deposit by stopping for an ice cream cone. I would always get a chocolate. Dad always got a vanilla. When the check came, the ice cream parlor handed Dad his change. He would show me the few coins nestled in his palm.

"When we get home, we'll start filling the jar again."

He always let me drop the first coin into the empty jar. As they came around with a brief, happy jingle, he'd say to each other, "You'll get to college on pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters," he would say. "But you'll get there on your own."

The years passed, and I finished college and took a job in another town. Once, while visiting my parents, I used the phone in their bedroom and noticed that the little jar was gone. I

had served its purpose and had been removed. A lamp rose in my hand as I started at the spot beside the dresser where the jar had always stood. My dad was a man of few words, and never lectured me on the values of determination, perseverance and faith. The pickle jar had taught me all these virtues far more eloquently than the most flowery of words could have done.

When I married, I told my wife Susan about the significant part the little pickle jar had played in my life as a boy. In my mind, it defined, more than anything else, how much my dad had loved me. No matter how rough things got at home, Dad continued to doggedly drop his coins into the jar.

Even the summer when Dad got laid off from the mill, and Mama had to serve dried beans several times a week, not a single dime was taken from the jar. To the contrary, as Dad looked across the yard, stirring across my beans, I made them more palatable, he became more determined than ever to make a way out for me.

"When you finish college, son," he told me with his eyes glistening, "you'll never have to eat beans again unless you

Chicken Soup for the Soul

The first Christmas after our daughter, Jessica, was born, we spent the holidays with my parents. For dinner, Mom and Dad sat next to each other on the sofa, taking turns cuddling their first grandchild. Jessica began to whimper softly, and Susan took her into the room. The probably needs to be changed," he said and carried the baby into my parents' bedroom to diaper her.

When Susan came back into the living room, I was at a strange mist in her eyes. She handed Jessica back to Dad before taking my hand and quietly leading me to the bedroom.

"Look," she said softly, her eyes directing me to a spot on the floor beside the dresser. To my amazement, the little jar had never been removed, stood the little jar, and the bottom was already covered with coins.

I walked over to the pickle jar, dug down into the bottom and pulled out a fistful of coins. With a gust of emotions choking me, I dropped the coins into the jar. I looked up and saw that Dad was carrying Jessica, had slipped quietly into the room. Our eyes locked, and I knew he was feeling the same emotions I felt. Neither one of us could speak.

To submit a story for future publication, send it to P.O. Box 30380, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130



Beating the heat with a sweet treat, three-year-old Isabelle Shearer, right, and sister Lydia, 6, enjoy ice-cream cones at a restaurant in Millcreek Township, Pa., Tuesday. The sister are from Pensacola, Fla., but are visiting their parent's home of Erie, Pa.

Parents want more for their daughters

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — After growing up in a family of three sons, Jack Hoos looked anxiously at his two daughters approaching adolescence and knew one thing for sure: He didn't know enough.

He started looking for help and found lots of resources on parenting babies, toddlers and kids in general, but not much about girls.

So the 39-year-old bank manager started Daughters, a Nashville-based newsletter that turns clinical studies and research into bite-size information and advice for busy parents of girls ages 10 to 16.

"When you look at issues for adolescents, they typically break along gender lines," Hoos said. "The kind of issues parents need to know for daughters is very different from those for their sons."

Among those issues:

Why are girls cruel to other girls? How can a parent help a daughter who's obsessed with having a boyfriend? Can girls

learn to value fitness over thinness?

The 4-year-old Daughters publication, recently sold to the Pleasant Co., publisher of American Girl magazine and the popular American Girls Collection of books and dolls, is part of an explosion of materials about girls — books, workshops, Web sites, video games and classes — for parents who want more for their daughters than pink and fluffy.

"The growth has been exponential," said Whitney Ransome, who heads the National Coalition of Girls' Schools.

She glanced at her bookshelf and rattled off titles ailes, build self-esteem, strength ties with parents and become savvy about money and computers.

Advocates say research has been the impetus for the trend, beginning with a 1991 report by the American Association of University Women documenting that girls tend to lose self-esteem

during adolescence.

"It's something all of us already knew but this was the first time it had been scientifically backed and articulated," said Amy Lynch, editor of Daughters.

In 1994, two influential books fueled the trend. One was David Sadker's "Failing at Fairness," on gender-based classroom inequality. The other was psychologist Mary Pipher's "Reviving Ophelia: Saving the Selves of Adolescent Girls," which stayed on the New York Times best-seller list for 140 weeks.

"Reviving Ophelia" was a benchmark, Lynch said. "What Mary did was to take the same stats and studies that others used — things about depression, eating disorders, self-esteem — and to present it in a powerful and unforgettable way."

Sadker, a professor at American University in Washington, D.C., said the attention has made parents realize "that just because girls are quiet

and getting good report cards doesn't necessarily mean everything is OK."

The National Council for Research on Women reported last summer that girls are smoking more, often are depressed and are playing sports less often than they used to.

"We've learned that parenting a daughter today means more than just helping her to find the right mate someday," Sadker said. "It means helping her develop her health, competence, satisfaction and economic self-sufficiency."

Children's advocates say many parents today are particularly intent on preparing their daughters to achieve individual financial stability in adulthood.

In 1990, a 20-year-old woman could expect a work career of 34.5 years, with her wages rising mainly as supplementary for her family. Today, the average is 30 years, with salaries more often considered essential.

Elopement hurts matchmaking friends

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I eloped last January. We arranged for a minister, rented the town car, printed 300 announcements, and told everyone we were going on "vacation." We planned it for months and told no one. I'm 31 years old and had never been married. After the ceremony, we mailed the announcements and went about enjoying our honeymoon.

We returned home to a house full of girls and well wishes. Both sets of parents were very pleased, and everyone couldn't have been more supportive — except for two people. Ironically, they are the twosome who introduced us. My husband's friend "Morris" and his live-in girlfriend, "Doris."

They are no longer speaking to my husband and me because they are hurt that they were excluded from our plans. They feel we betrayed them and claim we lied and deceived them.

After nights before we left for Florida, my husband was out with the "guys." Morris pulled him aside and flat-out asked him if we were going away to get married. Because our plans were private and not meant to be shared until after we returned from our trip, my husband told

him "no."

I hate to lose a friendship over something like this. Do you think we were obligated to tell them our plans?

— WONDERING IN WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR WONDERING: No, I do not. Just because Morris and Doris introduced you does not mean they own you as a couple. You were not obligated to reveal your plans to elope.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 81-year-old male senior citizen and would like to comment on the letter that mentioned nudist beaches. I am very familiar with them and also with nudist camps.

Nudism must be good for the eyesight because I have never seen a blind nudist. A nudist camp is where married couples air their differences and when they disagree, they barely

speak. As a matter of fact, one married couple broke up because they were seeing too much of each other.

Did you know that nudists peel first and get sunburned afterward?

A lawyer joined a nudist colony, and he hasn't had a suit since. One nudist was picked up as a suspect, but the police had to let him go because they couldn't pin anything on him.

I visited a nudist colony one time and, as I drove in, I stripped my gears. The only other time I had anything to do with nudism was when I stayed at a nudist lodge. It was a short vacation. I was soon asked to leave because my breath came in short pants.

— ED BENDER, ROCHESTER, PA.

DEAR ED: That's better than being asked to leave for displaying your shortcomings.

DEAR ABBY: My 50th wedding anniversary is coming up in August and my children want to give us a grand party, but there is a problem: After 50 years of verbal, physical and mental abuse from my husband, I refuse to be a party to this hypocrisy. My husband, who is a retired professional man, is highly

respected. However, we have not lived as man and wife for many years. He is an alcoholic, an adulterer, a wife-beater and a church-going hypocrite. He has ruined my life, and as a result, I have no use for him. I stayed with him over the years for the sake of the children when they were young, my religion (Catholic), and because of his threats.

We are both in our 70s now and we tolerate each other. My husband has shown my respect for his treatment of me and the children, who love us both but have no respect for their father. My children are not aware, as far as I know, of his adulterous swimming over the years. Celebrating a life of hell is just not more than I can take. What do you think?

— NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO NAME: If your children are not aware of your husband's adulterous behavior, I see no reason to bring it up now. However, it would be impossible for them to have been unaware of the physical, verbal and emotional abuse you have suffered. Just tell them that under the circumstances, 50 years of the kind of marriage you have endured is nothing to celebrate, and ask them to please abide by your wishes.

Popeone said teens seemed to be in marriage, but were negative when it came to themselves. He said so many teens have seen or lived through divorces and don't have good examples of marriage to emulate. "Teens don't even know anyone who's happily married," Popeone said. "They become scared and pessimistic."

The project is a National Marriage Project is funded by Rutgers in conjunction with several private foundations. It tracks social indicators related to marriage.

How to secure your home against summertime surge of burglaries

- Store and lock up ladders, lawn furniture and tools that could be used to gain entry.
- Keep trees and shrubs trimmed to eliminate hiding places.
- Install window and door alarms.
- Do not allow strangers into your home to use the phone and don't leave technicians or repair workers alone.
- Never store spare keys under the doormat, flower pot or window sill.
- Display a large, reflective house number that can be seen from the street at night so police can locate the address.
- Ask local police to patrol more closely while you're away; check mail and newspaper deliveries; and ask a neighbor to pick up advertising fliers from the yard and doorway; arrange for lawn care.
- For the best, establish a neighborhood watch program. Store valuable jewelry and documents in a safe-deposit box. And, just in case, keep that inventory of belongings up to date with a list or videotaped catalog.

Single

Continued from P.1

lifetime mate in the idea of finding the right person.

From 1976 to 1980, 68 percent of teen girls surveyed thought it was likely they would stay married to the same person for a lifetime. In 1992, it was 64 percent.

However, the percentage of boys who thought they would have only one mate has increased, from 57 percent during the 1976-1980 period to 59 percent in 1992.

The study also showed that most teen-agers surveyed thought a good marriage and family life was important. Of

boys, 72 percent thought a good marriage was important, as did 83 percent of girls.

Those numbers have increased from the mid-1970s, when 69 percent of boys and 80 percent of girls thought a good marriage was important.

Perils of cohabitation

Share your thoughts on the perils of cohabitation with us. Write to: Perils of Cohabitation, P.O. Box 30380, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93130. We'll publish your comments in our next issue.

WHY SETTLE FOR 2ND BEST WHEN THE BEST IS HERE AT

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COMMUNITY

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Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-9931, Ext. 2

Filer High names honor students

FILER - Filer High School has announced its fourth quarter honor roll. Students earning a 4.0 grade point average include:

Tenth grade - Erin Allen, Justin Ash, Hannah Bitzenburg, Lindsey Brown, Cortes, Kari Eisenhauer, Jenni Hamman, Angela Larsen, Jesse Linsen, Darcie-Littler, Erica Mejia, Nyca Tesaros, Crystal Nix, Joshua Peterson, Skyler Richards, April Sprague, Nathan Stinson, and Stephanie Taylor.

Ninth grade - Tami Bennett, Heather Black, Sara Boss, Sarah Brannen, Crystal Carlson, Anne Critchfield, Amy Ellis, Sheela Gumbel, Tom Heilmann, Savannah Henstock, Michelle Hoyt, Andrea Jensen, Samuel Lopez, Gabrielle Marcantonio, Doug Roehm, Amy Sheen, Rachael Sparrow, Nicole Talbot, Victoria Talbot, John Tracy, and Melanie Watts.

Turner, Jill VanLeuven, and Bradlee Walker.

Eighth grade - Erin Allen, Justin Ash, Hannah Bitzenburg, Lindsey Brown, Cortes, Kari Eisenhauer, Jenni Hamman, Angela Larsen, Jesse Linsen, Darcie-Littler, Erica Mejia, Nyca Tesaros, Crystal Nix, Joshua Peterson, Skyler Richards, April Sprague, Nathan Stinson, and Stephanie Taylor.

Ninth grade - Tami Bennett, Heather Black, Sara Boss, Sarah Brannen, Crystal Carlson, Anne Critchfield, Amy Ellis, Sheela Gumbel, Tom Heilmann, Savannah Henstock, Michelle Hoyt, Andrea Jensen, Samuel Lopez, Gabrielle Marcantonio, Doug Roehm, Amy Sheen, Rachael Sparrow, Nicole Talbot, Victoria Talbot, John Tracy, and Melanie Watts.

Stenvall, Kirsten Victor and Gween Williams.

Eleventh grade - Andrew Barza, Lee Campos, Dan Cover (Brierley), Kimberlee Cough, Lisa Doan, Hanna Dolefsen, Jennifer Fournain, Megan Gines, Rori Henstock, Nyca Tesaros, Jennifer Houdebell, Amaris Hughes, Debi Hum, Kelly Johnson, Curtis Jones, Jesus Juarez, Benjamin Lewis, Erin Miller, Mark Natrress, Brandon Nix, John Fitz, Michael Pospichal, Joshua Prigmore, Matthew Reichert, Mark Seaman, Krista Shafer, Iraci Staley, Justin Staley, Chad Strutzman, Josh Sutherland, Rachel Tracy, and Matt Walker.

Tenth grade - Erin Allen, Justin Ash, Hannah Bitzenburg, Lindsey Brown, Cortes, Kari Eisenhauer, Jenni Hamman, Angela Larsen, Jesse Linsen, Darcie-Littler, Erica Mejia, Nyca Tesaros, Crystal Nix, Joshua Peterson, Skyler Richards, April Sprague, Nathan Stinson, and Stephanie Taylor.

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Magic Valley Symphony officers are, left to right: Opal Manning, treasurer; Carma Smith, secretary; Theodore Hadley, conductor; Doll Smith, president. Not pictured is Mildred Wilson, vice president.

Magic Valley Symphony tunes up for another season of music, talent

TWIN FALLS - The officers of the Magic Valley Symphony League, with the counsel and assistance of symphony conductor and music director Theodore Hadley, have set wheels in motion for the symphony's annual season ticket drive.

The symphony's 1999-2000 season is entitled, "Timeless Music for a New Millennium." Four concerts will be performed, featuring Cy Gilbert, flutist, on Oct. 10; pianist Andreas Klein on Nov. 15; and Larry Zalkind, trombonist, on March 3, 2000. The Magic Valley Chorus will join the symphony on May 5 in a pops concert.

Season ticket prices are \$18 for individuals, \$65 for four people, and \$70 for a family of two adults and as many as six children. Business or personal memberships, including an advertisement in the

Want more info?
To request a copy of the symphony's brochure, or to get more information, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

symphony program, run from \$75 to \$250.

An additional donation of \$25 to \$299 includes membership in the "Friends of the Symphony," a group that assists with symphony operating expenses.

Donations of \$300 or more include membership in the "Maestro Circle," a group of individuals, businesses, and organizations committed to the continuation and growth of the symphony. For information regarding the "Maestro Circle," call Janice Forbes at 734-4572.

Filer resident completes basic training at Lackland Air Force

Alesha Kay Overlin graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas on June 25.

Overlin is currently at Tech School at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, where she is studying to be an operations resource manager. Overlin will go to her permanent base in Phoenix this fall.

Overlin, a 1996 graduate of Filer High School, joined the Air Force in May 1999.

Twin Falls resident finishes basic training at Texas Air Force Base

Air Force Airman Nicholas P. Otero, son of Peter F. Otero and Vida M. Otero, both of Twin Falls, graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, Otero studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

Otero is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls Centennial Committee holds Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Centennial Committee will be holding a meeting from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation additions for musical

BURLEY - The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation is holding tryouts for the full community production of "Oliver!" from 7:10 p.m. on Aug. 6 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 7 at the King Fine Arts Center, 210 E. 10th Ave.

There are 11 major vocal parts and dancers, chorus, musicians, technicians, costumers and make-up artist positions. Adults and children, age 7 and older, are invited to audition. They should be prepared to sing, dance and read lines. People interested in the technical areas should call Dennis Byington at 678-7598, Alan Hale at 436-4012 or Kathryn Hall at 678-3556.

PLAG support group meets next week in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Parents, Friends and Family of Gays and Lesbians (PFLAG) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Minidoka 4-H Sugar Beet Tour Kicks off Tuesday

RUPERT - The Minidoka 4-H Sugar Beet Tour is scheduled Tuesday. Members enrolled in the 4-H sugar beet project are required to attend the tour, in order to complete project requirements.

SERVICE NEWS

Twin Falls resident enters basic training at Fort Jackson

Air National Guard Pvt. Angie L. Gladowski, daughter of Gerald Hanson of Borrego Springs, Calif., and Peggy Hanson of Twin Falls, entered basic military training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, Gladowski studied the Army mission, and received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

Gladowski is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Garlinghouse visits United Arab Emirates during deployment

Navy Seaman Tara L. Garlinghouse, daughter of Barbara L. Bennett of Elko, Nev., has visited the United Arab Emirates while on a three-month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian Oceans, and the Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chancellorsville.

During the visit to Dubai, Garlinghouse and fellow sailors took part in a sunset safari, riding camels or taking four-wheel drive vehicles across the desert.

Elko resident completes port visit while aboard the USS Kitty Hawk

Navy Airman Jeffrey R. Pope, son of Keith R. and Jennifer G. Pope of Elko, Nev., visited a four-day port visit to Jebel Ali in the United Arab

Emirates, while aboard the USS Kitty Hawk.

Pope is halfway through a three-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf while aboard the USS Kitty Hawk, participating in Operation Southern Watch. The Kitty Hawk and her troops are enforcing U.N. resolutions against Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War, prohibiting the no-fly zone over southern Iraq, and prohibiting the flow of illicit contraband to and from Iraq.

During the first half of the deployment, Pope's ship made port visits to Bahrain and Jebel Ali of the United Arab Emirates. While in port, Pope had the opportunity to participate in community relations projects.

Pope, a 1997 graduate of Elko County High School, joined the Navy in October 1997.

Marines Little, Morales complete six-month deployment

Marine Cpl. Jeffrey K. Little, son of Wally E. and Toni S. Little of Elko, Nev., and **Marine Cpl. Carlos F. Morales**, have completed a six-month deployment to the western Pacific and Indian oceans, and the Arabian Gulf, while assigned to the 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

They participated in the exercise to improve the interoperability between Kuwait and U.S. military forces.

Morales also was honorably promoted to his current rank while serving with the 3rd Assault Amphibious Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Little and Morales, both 1995 graduates of Elko High School, joined the Marine Corps in August 1995.

GENERATIONS OF FAMILY



Five generations gather with families in Twin Falls and Jerome. Above, family members are, left to right, back row: great-great-grandmother Mary Ortega and great-grandmother Alice Tracy; front: Chanie Sitwell holds her baby, Shelby Dawn Sitwell, and sits next to grandmother Billie Henry, all of Twin Falls. Below, more family members are, left to right, great-grandmother Alice Tracy, great-great-grandmother Mary Ortega, both of Twin Falls; mom Tammy Henderson and grandmother Linda Henderson, holding Tammy's baby, Madison Henderson, all of Jerome.



FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Two CSI faculty members take place in national teachers group

Two College of Southern Idaho instructors have been elected to positions in a national teachers organization.

Rick Parker, the CSI division director, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA). **Jim Wilson**, a CSI associate agriculture professor, was elected as the western region director.

NACTA promotes and recognizes outstanding instruction in agriculture, environmental services, natural and life sciences. CSI says. The organization publishes a professional journal and holds an

annual meeting to recognize outstanding instructors.

The two CSI faculty members attended this year's conference, which was held in Blacksburg, Va.

Filer resident earns honors at South Dakota School of Mines

Kelli McCabe of Filer was named to the dean's list at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology for the 1999 spring semester.

Undergraduate students must earn a grade point average of 3.40 or higher for the semester, and take nine or more credit hours.

McCabe is a senior metallurgical major at the institution.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Record books are due the day of the tour and will not be accepted at the fair. For more information, call the extension office at 436-7184.

4-H sponsors sport fishing training for leaders at camp

RUPERT - Idaho 4-H sport fishing training for leaders will be held on Sept. 24-25 at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp.

Leaders interested in leading sport fishing projects are encouraged to register before the Sept. 1 deadline.

The \$50 fee will cover lodging and meals.

ISU offers engineering structures, mechanics master's program

POCATELLO - A new engineering structures and mechanics master's program will be offered this fall by the Idaho State University College of Engineering.

Courses have been added to the curriculum in advanced mechanics of materials, finite element analysis and advanced vibrations.

The program is endorsed by the Statewide Engineering Advisory Council and approved by the Idaho State Board of Education. The college says. It was developed for graduates of the bachelor's degree program desiring further specialization in mechanics or structures and is relevant to traditional civil or mechanical engineers desiring to cross the traditional lines between civil and mechanical engineering, ISU says.

Students will be allowed to tailor the program to their own interests and thesis

or non-thesis options are available. For more information, call Habib Sadek at 236-4186 or Jordanian Blotter at 236-4344.

We want your news



Please send your news and photos to:

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If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
• Community Meetings
• Celebrations
• Deaths
• Resolutions
• Individual achievements
• Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

ENGAGEMENTS

BURTON-ROBINSON

BURLEY - Don and Vicki Burton of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Lynn Burton, to Nicholas Lee Robinson, son of Randy and Karla Robinson of Carey.

Burton is a graduate of Oakley High School and ITT Technical Institute in Boise as a legal secretary. She is employed as Barrett and Daines law office in Logan, Utah.

Robinson graduated from Oakley High School. He will major in finance and economics at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, in the fall. He is farming in Oakley for the summer. The wedding is planned for



Nicholas Robinson and Melanie Burton

Wednesday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center. The couple will reside in Logan.

WOODLAND-STIMPSON

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. David Woodland of Carmichael, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Kay Woodland, to Tate Robert Stimpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stimpson of Twin Falls.

Woodland attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for three years, she will be going to Oregon Health Science or dental hygienist in Portland, Ore.

Stimpson attended BYU in Provo and will be attending Portland State University in Portland. He is employed by Walker Mortuary in Provo.



Tate Stimpson and Angela Woodland

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Salt Lake Temple in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls.

BARLOW-JONES

TWIN FALLS - Shane and Glenda Barlow of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Michelle Barlow, to Riley Neibaur Jones, son of Ron and Corinne Jones of Paul.

Barlow graduated in 1994 from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Jones is a 1995 graduate of Dietrich High School. He served a two-year Washington Seattle Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and attended CSI. He is working for a fencing company in Logan, Utah. The wedding is planned for Friday at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in Idaho Falls. An open



Riley Jones and Misty Barlow

house will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Jones Neibaur residence, 600 W. 750 N. of Paul.

The couple will reside in Logan, where he will continue his education at Utah State University.

CORNETT-ALLEN

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Cornett announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Cornett, to Brian J. Allen of Arco.

Cornett is a 1987 graduate of Juneau-Douglas High School in Juneau, Alaska, and has resided in Idaho since 1990. She is self-employed.

Allen graduated from Burr High School in 1981 and University of Idaho in Moscow in 1989. He is currently employed by A.A. Hudson & Associates in Preston as a professional licensed land surveyor. The wedding is planned for 11



Brian Allen and Jody Cornett

a.m. Saturday at the Wild Rose Ranch at Henrys Lake. A reception to honor the newlyweds will be held following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Preston.

STAAL-SCHILDER

TWIN FALLS - Jim and Alice Staal of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Joy Schilder, to John and Aggie Schilder, son of John and Aggie Schilder of Buhl.

Staal graduated in 1997 from Sunnyside Christian High School in Sunnyside, Wash., and attended Yakima Valley Community College in Yakima, Wash. She is employed at the EyeCenter in Buhl.

Schilder graduated in 1996 from Castleford High School and attended Doane College in Sioux Center, Iowa, and the College of



John Schilder and Andrea Staal

Southern Idaho. He is employed by Schilder Dairy in Buhl. The wedding is planned for Saturday.

KUNKEL-TOLMAN

HAILEY - Dan and Sheri Kunkel of Hailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara Anne Kunkel, to Randy Dale Tolman, son of Lawrence Tolman and Karla Tolman of Twin Falls.

Kunkel is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will attend the College of Southern Idaho this winter. She is employed at J.C. Penney's in Twin Falls.

Tolman is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will attend CSI this fall. He is employed by Costco in Twin Falls.



Tara Kunkel and Randy Tolman

The wedding is planned for Aug. 4 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

JENSEN-HALE

TWIN FALLS - Lisa Jensen and Clyde Hale announce their engagement. They both live and work in the Twin Falls area. The wedding is planned for Friday in Lake Tahoe, Nev.



Lisa Jensen and Clyde Hale

WEDDING

FREESTONE-JONES

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Steven and Margi Freestone of Provo, Utah, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nicole Freestone, to Layne Stephen Jones, son of Phil and Gwen Jones of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo. She is employed at Saint Mary Surgery at Timpanogas Hospital in Orem, Utah, as a registered nurse.

The groom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending BYU, majoring in civil engineering. He is employed by BYU Civil Engineering Department as a research assistant.



Layne and Nichole Jones

The wedding was held July 23 at the Salt Lake City Temple. An open house for all their friends will be held from 8 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jones residence, 3240 E. 3200 N. in Kimberly.

Enjoy Idaho's big back yard. Start by reading the OUTDOORS pages every Thursday.

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July & August Weddings

- July 24, 1999 - Ellen Zagora & Eric Hall, Rachel Montoya & Matthew Montalvo, Stephanie Garrison & Rick Erickson
- July 30, 1999 - Lisa Jensen & Clyde Hale, Alisha Doman & Eric Thomas, Kersti Olson & George Rietkerk
- July 31, 1999 - Andrea Staal & B.J. Schilder, Trudi Eorudi & Jared Gebauer, Lindsay Zumwalt & Matt Behnke, Jaamine Stanger & Jared Simon
- August 6, 1999 - Catherine Sandy & Eddie Trenkle
- August 7, 1999 - Erica Morman & Johan Vargas, Hayley Winingham & Adam Dayley, Nicole Schumacher & Kevin Hawley, Emily Halstead & Bryan Patterson, April Brasseur & Rich Wootan, Cherece Beams & Devin Stigel
- August 13, 1999 - Maegan Blackeslee & Jason Rambo, Amy Guthrie & Ryan Hulic, Sharisse Hutley & Shaun Cramer
- August 14, 1999 - Myka Murphy & Tim Hayes, Pam Roehr & Steve Rahe, April Moor & Jason Schlund, Jennifer McDonald & Mik Lash, Toni Musgrave & T.J. Harbaugh
- August 15, 1999 - Kimberly Gladfelter & Michael Forbes
- August 19, 1999 - Becki Patterson & Jeremy Kendrick
- August 20, 1999 - Jill Skabronki & Jerod Sweesy
- August 21, 1999 - Cathy Ruffing & Steve Ailette Jr., Lyndee Black & Greg Bloxham, Shelly Walker & Trenton Shoemaker, Keeley Jacobson & Dusty VanEngelen

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WILLETT-RAMSEY

BURLEY - Karlee Anne Willett and KC Andrew Ramsey announce their engagement.

Willett is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jodee Willett. She is employed by Busy Bee Crafts in Burley.

Ramsey is the son of Karlene Ramsey and Ron Ramsey of Burley. He is employed at Ramsey Heating and Electric in Burley.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Burley Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. Reception and dance to honor the couple will immediately follow the wedding.



KC Andrew Ramsey and Karlee Willett

at the Burley Inn. The newlyweds will reside in Burley.

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Guests can call toll-free 1-800-438-9156 to purchase any item from your registry. Many items may also be ordered online at www.bonmarcheb bridal.com.

We'd like to offer our best wishes to the couples registered with us.

