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## GOOD MORNING

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## Congress OKs

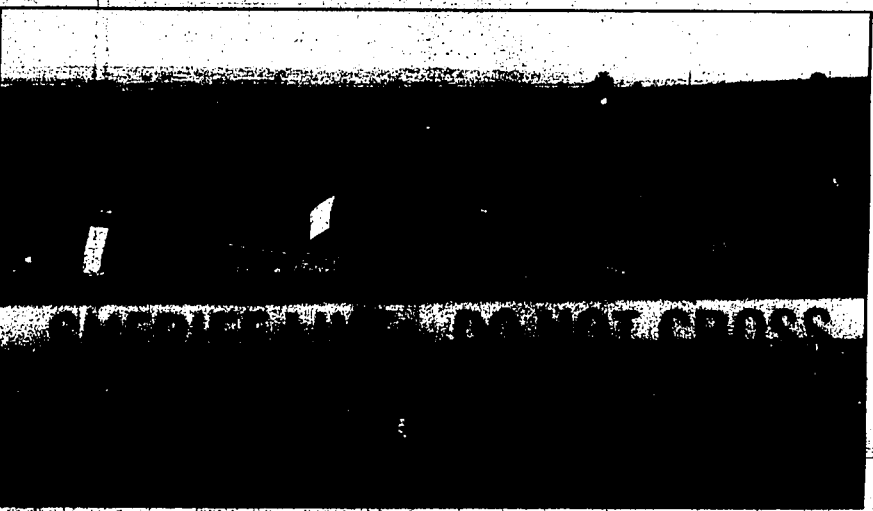
**Continued wire reports**  
**WASHINGTON** - Congress Thursday approved a \$15.3 billion package of programs to assist financially distressed farmers, marking the third bailout for agriculture since passage four years ago of legislation aimed at weaning farmers off federal subsidies.  
The bill would make it cheaper for farmers to buy insurance to protect against crop failure while pumping an additional \$8.2 billion into the beleaguered Federal Crop Insurance Program. Congress also included \$7.1 billion of "emergency" spending, including dozens of last-minute add-ons demanded by lawmakers.  
Those funds cover such initiatives as an ethanol research project in Illinois, direct payments to tobacco farmers, and assistance for Mohair and wool growers in Texas who lost their direct subsidy several years ago.  
The legislation includes \$5.5 billion in payments that are expected to be sent to growers in late August or September, Agriculture Department officials say.  
The extra cash would mean an additional \$16,000 this year for a 200-acre farm, while a typical wheat grower would get about \$19,000 more. A farmer growing 300 acres of cotton would receive an additional \$12,000.  
The near unanimous votes in

scored the continuing political pull of farmers, especially in an election year. While there is widespread agreement on the need to beef up the crop insurance program in the face of declining commodity prices, bad weather and shrinking overseas markets, many lawmakers could not resist dipping into the treasury to provide direct subsidies to farmers - despite 1995 legislation aimed at limiting such benefits.  
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It's হয়ে backsliding from getting government out of agriculture, which is what we did ... when we first got here," complained conservative Rep. Mark Sanford, R-S.C.  
But Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., chief author of the 1995 legislation, said that by providing producers more affordable levels of coverage, "There should be less need for Congress to pass emergency assistance on a year to year basis."

## CHOPPER DOWN



The wreckage of a Sikorsky S-58 helicopter lies in a hayfield west of Buhl. Wesley Thomas of Gooding, the pilot, was in fair condition Thursday evening.

## Crash puts Gooding man in hospital

**By Brian Haynes**  
**Times-News writer**  
**BUHL** - A helicopter burst into flames Thursday morning after hitting a power line and smashing into a barley field northwest of Buhl, leaving its pilot hospitalized.  
"I saw a big ball of fire," farmer Norman Eckert said. "I was scared to death. I figured that thing was going to explode, so I just ran over there as fast as I could."  
Eckert, his brother Armand and several others ran to the burning wreck and pulled pilot Rodney Thomas to safety. Thomas, who either was thrown or jumped from the helicopter, was in fair condition Thursday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
Thomas, of Gooding-based Thomas Helicopters Inc., was spraying one of Eckert's barley fields near the intersection of 4700 North and 700 East, about 10 miles northwest of Buhl, when his Sikorsky S-58 helicopter hit a power line and went down, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.  
Twin Falls County authorities let the fire burn itself out and burn the chemical up.  
The pesticide - Dlayson, with a chemical name diafenthiol - is effective on a wide range of insects, commonly used in the

## Emergency crews allow toxic chemical to burn itself out

Magic Valley on cereal grains to control aphids, said Bob Stralz, extension entomologist with the University of Idaho's Kimberly Research station.  
It is also sometimes used for aphids or mites on potatoes and is considered "very toxic," he said.  
Because of their possible exposure to the harmful chemical, the Eckerts and other people near the wreckage were sent to Magic Valley Regional, where they were treated and released, Howell said.  
The downed power lines left 65

Idaho Power customers without electricity for about 1 1/2 hours, Idaho Power spokesman Russ Jones said. One customer was without power late Thursday, so Idaho Power workers installed a generator until power can be restored, he said.  
Power lines played a role in a fatal helicopter crash two years ago in Jerome. In June 1998 a helicopter stringing fiber optic cable clipped a power line and fell to the ground, killing one passenger and critically injuring the pilot.  
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## Justice won't indict Salt Lake Olympic Committee

**The Associated Press**  
**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** - The Justice Department has no plans to prosecute the Salt Lake Olympic organizing committee but can still go after former leaders of the scandal-ridden winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.  
The declaration by federal prosecutors that they do not intend to indict the organizing committee came as no surprise. But Thursday's announcement provided huge relief to organizers seeking to put the bribery scandal behind them and concentrate on planning for the games.  
"Clearly this lifts a cloud," said Mitt Romney, president and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee. "We had not expected to be indicted. It's another thing to receive a letter from the Department of Justice."  
Romney announced the decision.

## THE FUTURE OF CHINA TRADE?

In Washington state, trade has been 'normal' for years

**The Associated Press**  
**SEATTLE** - What will more trade with China mean for America? Washington, the nation's most trade-dependent state, looks at itself and sees the shape of things to come.  
Seattle-based Boeing Co. has been selling jetliners to China since 1974. Farmers in Washington grow apples for sale to China's 1.25 billion people. Container ships arrive at Seattle ports loaded with Chinese-made

toys for American youngsters.  
So while the House voted Wednesday to establish "permanent normal trading relations" between China and the United States, such relations already seem normal in this state, which counts China as its third-biggest trade partner, after Japan and Canada.  
The concessions the United States has won in exchange for normalizing trade could open up even more of China's markets to Washington products.

China has agreed to reduce tariffs on a wide range of goods it imports from the Northwest, from microchips to potato chips. It promised to stop dumping its own government-subsidized products on the world market. And Washington's wheat farmers will have access to Chinese consumers for the first time in 20 years.  
"Extremely favorable," said Mic Dismore, executive director



Ben Barstow, a Palouse, Wash., farmer, hopes normalized trade relations with China help him sell more wheat.

## Gas prices might not slow traffic

Observers expect healthy holiday weekend, summer

**By Brandon Flata**  
**Times-News writer**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Despite the highest gas prices ever for a Memorial Day weekend in Idaho, holiday travelers are still expected to hit the road, in force.  
And tourist traffic is expected to be steady throughout the summer.  
"I talked with a dozen hotel owners and they said business until now has been spotty," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "They have good bookings for the Memorial Day weekend, and expect bookings into the summer until about September. They are pleased with the summer outlook."  
**Chop**

### Motels vacations - Et

that charge around \$40 a night have been solidly booked, just said. The higher gas prices may mean travelers are on the lookout for bargain lodgings.  
The average price for a gallon of self-serve, unleaded gas in Idaho is \$1.58, 12 cents higher than the national average and up nearly 30 cents from a year ago, the American Automobile Association said in a news release.  
"Summer travel, which many suspected would suffer from the high cost of gasoline, looks to be in excellent health," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said. "The projections for Memorial Day and summer travel show plenty of people will hit the roads."  
Most southern Idaho destinations are expecting a healthy turnout for the first long weekend of the summer.

"We expect to have good numbers," said Carrie Schiller, marketing director for the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce. "The weather has been great with the early spring, and many people will be coming to hike or ride bikes."  
Memorial Day weekend is the busiest spring weekend for the Sun Valley area, and the Fourth of July weekend is the busiest summer weekend, Schiller said.  
The weather forecast for the Magic Valley calls for temperatures in the mid 70s to low 80s Saturday through Monday, with

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## Clinton to hold summit with Russian president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House dampened expectations Thursday for President Clinton's first summit with Russian President Vladimir Putin, saying it was not the occasion to resolve major differences over nuclear arsenals or U.S. plans to build a national missile defense system.

However, the United States raised the prospect of a summit agreement to destroy 34 tons of military grade plutonium on each side. "That's enough plutonium literally to make tens of thousands of nuclear weapons," National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said.

With eight months to go in Clinton's presidency, Berger said Clinton would not heed Republican calls to tread water and avoid commitments that might bind his successor. Berger said Clinton has elected to "serve four years, and the United States cannot afford to do business only three years out of four."

The president leaves Monday, Memorial Day, for a weeklong itinerary to Europe. He will visit Portugal for a summit with European Union leaders, stop in Germany for a conference of 17 world leaders and travel to Russia for talks June 3-4 with Putin.

On June 5, Clinton will address the State Duma, the first

American president to address the lower chamber of Russia's parliament. Later that day, he will travel to Kiev, Ukraine, where he will meet with President Leonid Kuchma and make a speech before departing for Washington that night.

Clinton will leave Washington again on June 7 on a quick trip to Japan for a memorial service for Jinnō Obuchi, the former prime minister, who died from a stroke. Afterward, Clinton will return immediately to Washington, Berger said.

Arms control issues traditionally are a centerpiece of U.S.-Russian summits. Clinton and former President Boris Yeltsin agreed in 1997 to seek deeper arms reductions when Russia ratified the START II agreement, which would reduce nuclear arsenals to between 3,000 and 3,500 strategic nuclear warheads.

The Duma expected START II on April 14. The United States is looking at reductions to 2,000 to 2,500 warheads, while the Russians have expressed interest in 4,000.

The issue is further complicated by U.S. hopes to amend the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty between the United States and Russia to allow the deployment of a U.S. national missile defense system. Moscow opposes any changes.

## Oral diseases threaten health of poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — From cavities to mouth cancer, a "silent epidemic" of oral diseases afflicts minorities and low-income Americans even as most of the nation benefits from healthier teeth and gums, the U.S. surgeon general said Thursday.

Thanks to fluoridated drinking water and better dental care, most Americans middle-age or younger can expect to keep their teeth for life.

Yet dental diseases still

threaten the health of low-income people, who are most likely to lose their teeth, said David Satcher, the nation's top doctor.

The government's first-ever comprehensive look at oral health in America shows that a combination of social and economic factors — lack of dental insurance, poor diets, tobacco use, a dearth of minority dentists and lack of awareness of the importance of healthy teeth — contribute to poor oral health.

## Lab officer warned against bum

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — The head of fire management at the Los Alamos nuclear laboratory said he made an unprecedented plea to National Park Service officials not to start the prescribed burn that later raged out of control and destroyed hundreds of homes.

The Santa Fe New Mexican reported Thursday that Gene Darling, the lab's fire management officer, said he met May 4 — the day the fire was set — with two members of the prescribed burn team at nearby Bandelier National Monument.

"I said, 'You know I'd really prefer you didn't do this,'" Darling said. "It's the first time that I've ever said that, I wish you wouldn't do it."

Darling said he told the members of the burn team, whom he would not identify, that the lab had revised its fire-danger rating from very high to extreme that day. Darling told the newspaper that the Bandelier officials said they would pass his warning along to higher-ups.

A crew ignited the fire that evening, intending to burn underbrush on about 1,000 acres to reduce the threat of a catastrophic fire. High winds and dry weather soon pushed the blaze out of control toward Los Alamos.

About 25,000 people in the area were evacuated and more than 220 homes burned in what became the largest wildfire in state history.

The nuclear weapons research lab said it lost several buildings, but officials said the fire never posed a serious threat to hazardous materials housed in bunkers.

## House votes to repeal phone tax and approves plan to phase out inheritance tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted overwhelmingly Thursday to repeal a federal telephone tax originally passed to finance the Spanish-American War, when telephones were a new-fangled luxury enjoyed by fewer than 1,500 households.

Tackling another vintage tax Thursday, the House Ways and Means Committee approved a bill to gradually phase out inheritance taxes, which date to 1916. That bill is expected to reach the House floor in early June. With the 3 percent telephone excise tax now affecting an estimated 252 million telephone lines — including those connected to cellular phones, fax machines and computer modems —

Democrats and Republicans jockeying to be viewed as technology-friendly agreed it was time to use a portion of the projected budget surplus to scrap it.

"The Spanish-American War is history," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill. "The Spanish-American War tax ought to be history as well."

The House voted 420-2 to do away with the telephone tax in three equal steps, with full repeal coming Oct. 1, 2002. Reps. Fortney "Pat" Smith, D-Calif., and John Murtha, D-Pa., voted against the measure.

The bill, which would reduce government revenue by about \$20 billion over five years, next moves

to the Senate, where sponsors hoped the strong House vote would clear obstacles to final passage. The Clinton administration supports the concept of repeal but has expressed reservations about its cost. President Clinton, however, has stopped short of threatening a veto.

The original 1-cent telephone tax imposed in 1898 was repealed in 1992, brought back to pay for World War I, repealed again in 1924 and then resurrected during the Depression in 1932. The tax rate has gone up and down over the years, been targeted for phase-out and then made permanent in 1990 to help reduce the budget deficit.

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NATION

# Woman dies after 1,625 ant bites

SARASOTA, Fla. — An 87-year-old nursing home patient suffering from Alzheimer's disease died after she was bitten 1,625 times by ants as she lay in her bed, authorities said Thursday.

The Sarasota County medical examiner's office is investigating the death of Mary L. Morales Gay, who died May 19, said William Broussard, deputy chief medical examiner.

Gay, who suffered from heart disease as well as Alzheimer's, did not have an allergic reaction to the bites and likely lived for hours after being bitten, he said. The ant bites were on the right side of her chest, upper arm and part of her abdomen and back and appeared to have come over a period of time, Broussard said.

## Pilots threaten to reject runway time-savers

WASHINGTON — An airline pilots union is urging its members to stop taking part in runway-sharing landings that save time, despite the postponement of new federal rules they objected to governing the procedures.

The pilot's action could cause delays at major airports over the busy Memorial Day weekend. They contend, however, that federal regulators have failed to meet their concerns about safety.

"We are uncompromising on this issue," Capt. Dennis Dolan, vice president of the Air Line Pilots Association, said Thursday.

The procedure in question, called "land and hold short," is widely used at major airports. Mazor admitted that busy airports such as Chicago O'Hare could be affected by the recommended pilot action.

## Government says Air Force smoking costs \$107M a year

ATLANTA — Smoking costs the Air Force \$107 million a year in lost productivity and medical costs, the government said Thursday.

Twenty-five percent of the men and 27 percent of the women on

### Nation in brief

active duty in the Air Force are smokers, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. The CDC said the smokers cost the government \$20 million in medical care and \$87 million in work days lost to illness.

The Air Force bans smoking during basic training and during on-duty hours, as well as in many buildings, Robbins said.

### Annun blocks senator over blockage of funds

WASHINGTON — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annun sharply criticized a U.S. senator Thursday for single-handedly blocking funds for U.N. peacekeeping.

Annun, speaking to reporters on Capitol Hill, challenged Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., to come up with peace plans of his own if he disagrees with U.N. efforts.

Last week, Gregg placed a hold on \$368 million owed by the United States for U.N. peacekeeping in Congo, Kosovo, East Timor and Sierra Leone. "Let me say it is not helpful," Annun said of Gregg's actions. Annun said he had no plans to

meet with Gregg during his visit to Washington.

Gregg's spokesman, Edmund Amorosi, said the senator was issuing no immediate statement in response to Annun's comments.

### Investigators stymied in finding cause of fatal blast

DONALDSONVILLE, La. — An explosion and fire that tore through an empty ammonia processing tank did so much damage that investigators were having trouble Thursday pinpointing the origin of the blast.

The explosion killed one worker and injured 10 at CF Industries, one of the world's largest nitrogen fertilizer plants. It happened as workers cleaned the empty, mixing, tank Wednesday night at the plant about 55 miles west of New Orleans in an industrial corridor along the Mississippi River.


There were 60 workers at the plant at the time, as many as 20 of them near the ammonia processing unit where the explosion occurred, said State Police spokesman Doug Cain. Five workers remained in critical but stable condition Thursday.

—compiled from wire reports

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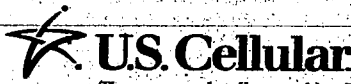
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# Little tussle with conservatives could help Bush

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush, distancing himself from the religious right, dispensed complaints Thursday from conservative leaders who say he is too moderate. "I'm a pretty independent thinker," he said. "One thing people are going to learn about me is I'm going to make my decisions based on what I think is right for America," the presidential

candidate said. Supporters and analysts predicted the admiral could help rather than hurt Bush, making him more palatable to independent voters. In a joint news conference with Colin Powell, a moderate Republican who blessed his presidential campaign for a second time this week, Bush responded to conservative leader James Dobson who accused

the Texas of enshrining the party's core principles to court swing voters. "Some people believe the only way to win the White House is to build a big sign, but if you stand for everything you stand for nothing," said Dobson, the head of the group Focus on the Family. Dobson also called on Bush to nominate an anti-abortion running mate, something Bush declined to promise. "I appreciate the advice. I'm getting

it from all corners," Bush said. "People in this country are going to find out I don't need polls and focus groups to figure out what to say. I'm going to continue to emphasize my compassionate conservative philosophy." Powell said he knew that he is "not a candidate" for the vice-presidential slot, but his statement was not quite unequivocal. He did not say he would never accept such an offer.



Texas Gov. George W. Bush

# Pentagon finds officials broke Privacy Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top Defense Department public affairs officials violated the Privacy Act by releasing information from Linda Tripp's personnel file to a reporter in 1995, the Pentagon's inspector general concluded in a report released Thursday. In response to the findings, Defense Secretary William Cohen sent letters to Kenneth Bacon, assistant secretary for public affairs, and to his main deputy, Clifford H. Bernath, "to express my disappointment" in their judgment. Tripp, who attracted national headlines by secretly recording conversations with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, worked for Bacon in the Pentagon's public affairs office.

# Gore outlines after-school proposal, meets with party leaders

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Vice President Al Gore Thursday proposed a tax credit for after-school expenses as part of an initiative to help working families. The Democratic presidential contender also said he wants every school to stay open late and for the government to "appropriately" increase funding for school-based programs as 21st Century Learning Centers. They help communities provide after-school and summer school programs.

"I don't don't say what a child becomes a teen-ager," Gore said. "They actually need more attention during those years." The proposal was not immediately available, but the vice president has said he would devote \$115 billion of expected federal budget surpluses to educational programs. Gore's Republican rival, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, also has proposed education initiatives in an

effort that polls have shown appeals to women. Gore proposed: • Expanding 21st Century Learning Centers so that every child in a failing school will get extra help. Participating schools would have to demonstrate their programs help students meet standards. • Creating a new refundable after-school tax credit for families with children ages 6 to 16. Building off the non-refundable child and dependent care

tax credit, which is limited to children through age 12, it would provide up to a 50-percent credit for after-school expenses. • Challenging every school to extend its hours while requiring every state to establish a single system of facility standards for school buildings during the day and after school. • Creating an after-school quality fund, which would be tapped to recruit and train staff for after-school programs.



Vice President Al Gore



Mourners place flowers at the Woody's restaurant in Queens, New York, Thursday. Five employees were killed there late Wednesday night in what police believe was a robbery.

# Robbers kill five at New York restaurant

NEW YORK (AP) - Two robbers walked into a Woody's restaurant at closing time and bound, gagged and shot seven employees, killing five. Officers searching for the killers used bloodhounds as they tracked out through the neighborhood near Shea Stadium. Police summoned by a survivor early Thursday found five employees in a basement walk-in refrigerator of the restaurant in the Finishing section of Queens. Four were dead and the fifth died later at a hospital. They were found with their hands bound behind their backs and their mouths taped shut. Some victims had bags placed over their heads. "We believe the motive was robbery," Chief of Detectives William Aliso said at a news conference. He would not say whether money was taken. But an investigator told The Associated Press that police believe up to \$2,000 in cash was stolen, along with a videotape from the restaurant's

security equipment. The gunmen entered the restaurant just before its scheduled closing time of 11 p.m. Wednesday. A survivor told police they asked for the manager by name, said the investigator, speaking on condition of anonymity. They went into the manager's basement office; several minutes later, the manager summoned the unsuspecting employees over an intercom. When the workers went downstairs, the gunmen bound them with duct tape and ushered them to the back of a refrigerator stocked with lettuce and other produce. They were forced to lie face down before being shot in the head with a .380-caliber handgun. Authorities said it took nearly two hours for the two survivors - identified as Jacqueline Johnson, 18, and Patrick Castro, 23 - to partially free themselves. Castro called 911 from a basement telephone and then helped his colleague upstairs as police were arriving.

# Phony cops find federal security holes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators carrying fake credentials penetrated the security of 19 government installations and two commercial airports, a congressional aide reported Thursday. In many cases they were waved by metal detectors. "We were able to enter 18 of the 21 sites on the first attempt. The remaining three required a second visit before we were able to penetrate the sites," said the report from the General Accounting Office. The investigators penetrated security at Reagan National Airport outside Washington, at the Orlando, Fla., international airport and at government offices including the FBI, CIA, State Department, Justice Department and Pentagon. The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, prepared the report for the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime. The subcommittee had asked that the GAO investigate the potential security risks posed by the use of stolen or counterfeit law enforcement badges and credentials. Lawmakers had expressed concern that such badges and credentials are readily available on the Internet and from other public sources. "At no time during the undercover visits did we see our agents' bogus credentials or badges challenged by anyone," the report said. The report brought an immediate reaction from Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who chairs the House Judiciary Committee. "I hope this startling report will focus new attention on enhancing our security of the public buildings housing our governmental agencies," he said.

# Researchers identify virus that killed 106

WASHINGTON (AP) - A virus that killed 106 people in outbreaks during 1998 and 1999 in Malaysia and Singapore has been identified as a new viral species capable of infecting both animals and humans. A study appearing today in the journal Science said the virus has been named Nipah and researchers said it is closely related to another new virus called Hendra. Together, the two viruses represent a new genus within the family of viruses known as Paramyxoviridae, said co-author Dr. William J. Bellini of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho Legislature isn't an ethical wasteland

Holy smokes, Spudman! We're being scammed again!

That's what a watchdog group from Washington, D.C., would have Idaho residents believe. The Center for Public Integrity is all lathered up because Idaho legislators aren't required to disclose their private financial interests. That sets the stage for an "overwhelming number of real and potential conflicts of interest," the center says in a recent report.

Because Idaho doesn't publicly list information about lawmakers' private income, assets and other interests, the state is ranked dead last in the nation - along with Michigan and Vermont.

"At a time when the nation's 50 state legislatures wield unprecedented power, the lawmakers who run them have significant private financial interests in the laws they impose on millions of Americans," the center says in its report, "Hidden Agendas."

That makes for great headlines, but there's less to all of this than meets the eye.

Unlike more populous states, Idaho has a classic citizens' Legislature. Lawmakers spend about three months in the Statehouse, then return to real jobs in the real world.

That's where they reconnect with real issues affecting real people.

Does anyone really believe it's unethical for a farmer to vote on farm issues in the Idaho Legislature? Or a teacher to weigh in on education

issues? Who better to appreciate the nuances of what's proposed?

There is nothing wrong with lawmakers voting on issues that affect the industries in which they earn their livings. And yes, some of those votes will benefit an industry as a whole. That's why voters from a particular industry (such as farming) often elect one of their own.

The time to draw the line is when lawmakers vote on matters that specifically benefit themselves, their family or friends in excess of the benefit received by others who work in the industry. A classic example is the lawyer-legislator who advances a client's interests under the guise of doing the public's business.

That's a conflict of interest. And it doesn't take long for other legislators to see through it.

"The only thing you've got in the Legislature is your credibility," says Bruce Newcomb, a Burley farmer who is speaker of the House. "You lose that and you're all done."

The Center for Public Integrity says the U.S. Congress offers far more protection against conflicts of interest than America's state legislatures. If that's the case, we invite the center to compare Idaho with the U.S. Congress on the extensiveness of corruption. We suspect there are dozens of other states where corruption problems are more serious, except when they are viewed through the eyes of an Eastern think tank.

*There is nothing wrong with lawmakers voting on issues that affect the industries in which they earn their livings.*

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## LETTERS

### Setting Mormon beliefs straight

I would be insulting the intelligence of Catholics if I accused them of believing Angel Paterson's letter of May 17. I know exactly where she borrowed her information, from the back cover of a book written some years ago by an "Apostate Mormon," a career-critic who enjoyed popularity gained from criticizing the Mormons with twisted, nonsensical comments. I hope she made lots of money, it will be her only reward.

Anyone who knows anything about Mormonism would be able to recognize the untruths in her statements. The Catholics have a right to fight "moral issues" with the help of anyone they please. It was a very important and worthy cause. Do the Catholics counsel the Pope? I don't think so. Neither do we counsel God, who admonishes us to.

We don't, and never have believed nor taught that Jesus and Lucifer are blood brothers. He would have had to have had a mortal body, which he never has had and never will have.

Neither do we teach or believe Jesus was a polygamist, even though polygamy is biblical. We absolutely do believe, know and teach that Jesus Christ was "divine". That man and woman can become gods and goddesses is also Biblical. We teach that the Holy Spirit is just that, a personage of spirit, and we don't believe the Holy Ghost is female.

Adam was the first mortal man, and was married to Eve. Joseph Smith, as God planned, is the Prophet of this dispensation and will always hold those keys. Of course, we hold the Prophet Joseph in the highest of regard.

We have only one King, Jesus, who is the cornerstone of our Church. Him, we do worship, along with God, the Father

who sent his only begotten son to "atone" for our repentant sins.

L.W. HILL  
Twin Falls

### Thank you to landfill operators

My wife and I took advantage of the "free dump" day on May 20. We had some junk to get rid of and looked forward to getting it to the Murtaugh landfill. But we had somewhat of a hard time getting it there.

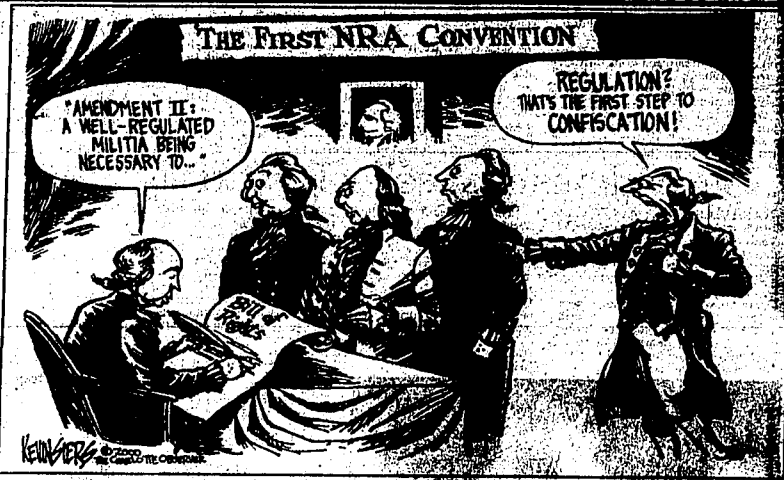
As we neared the coordinates for the "dump," we could not find it. Our preconceived notion of what a dump looked (and smelled) like led us astray. After noticing some buildings, we backtracked and finally located it.

To our surprise, loose trash and odor was non-existent. The road in was well-graded and posed no hazard to our tires. The operators of the landfill were pleasant and directed us to the correct areas for our trash. As we neared the areas, we noticed that items were reasonably sorted and easy to dump at. The area was fenced and well kept.

We both concluded that this is not a "dump site" but a well-maintained landfill. It was a pleasant trip without the worry of punctured tires, the awful smell and seagulls lingering overhead getting ready to nail anyone below them. We took special note of the trees planted in the area and thought that it would almost be a good picnic area when the trees grew and provided more shade. (I have seen worse picnic areas)

A sincere "thank you" to the operators and to those who oversee this type of operation near our community. Keep up the good work. It was worth the drive.

RAYMOND AND LINDA MILLER  
Docto



## Selling America's health down the river

Twenty years ago, few people had heard of factory farms. Today, these huge operations, which cram thousands of animals into close quarters to maximize production, have become big business - and a big environmental threat. The images of thousands of drowned pigs and overflowing pits of manure caused by Hurricane Floyd last fall are impossible to forget.

As traditional livestock-producing states like Kentucky and North Carolina have slowly become less tolerant of factory farm pollution, factory farms have begun cropping up in states with little history of animal production - and few laws to deal with the large amount of waste they create.

The obvious solution is to seek a uniform national standard that will protect our water and our health. And about two years ago, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency set out to do just that. Unfortunately, an advance look at the standards they have developed shows that they aren't worth much more than the poop they purport to protect us from.

The problem is that Dan Glickman, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, has bowed to industry pressures and is bullying the EPA into establishing weak standards.

On their face, the new EPA standards seem reasonable. All factory farms will have to apply for permits which will set a uniform, national standard for them to adhere to. The rub is that almost none will actually have to obtain the permits.

As long as the factory farm claims it

### READER COMMENT Ed Hopkins

...won't discharge any pollutants, they don't need to follow through and get the actual permit. And, for some bizarre reason, flushing pig manure into giant lagoons and spreading the sludge on fields and farms is not considered a "discharge."

Not coincidentally, this system of lagoons - or more accurately open-air cesspits - is considered state-of-the-art technology by hog producers. And though many factory farms claim that these practices are safe, the evidence points overwhelmingly in the other direction.

Livestock produce about 2.7 trillion pounds of manure a year and, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, hog, chicken and cattle waste has polluted 35,000 miles of rivers in 22 states and contaminated groundwater in 17 states.

A new report to be released by Consumers Union and the Sierra Club at the end of May finds that Texas is now home to more animal waste than any state in the nation. And, due to lax oversight, 388 miles of Texas streams and more than 21,000 acres of lakes have been polluted by animal manure.

Factory farm pollution is also a big problem in the East and South. Chicken and hog waste from factory farms in

West Virginia and North Carolina has washed into the Chesapeake Bay and North Carolina rivers, triggering outbreaks of the toxic blue-green alga that has sickened people and killed millions of fish. Animal waste flowing from the Mississippi River has helped create a dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico that has grown to the size of New Jersey.

Despite the overwhelming evidence that pollution from factory farms is a clear danger to our environment, current disposal practices - which are absurdly primitive - will be allowed to continue under the proposed EPA rules.

Those close to the process trace the weak rules to the influence of the Department of Agriculture and its secretary, Dan Glickman, who has apparently decided that protecting America's water and public health is less important than protecting the profit margins of factory farms.

Regardless of the excuses put forth by the factory farm industry and its supporters, current poop processing procedures are not working. Unfortunately, instead of seeking a firm standard that will protect our water and our health, the EPA seems set to rubber-stamp business as usual. But Americans deserve better. We need a sensible standard that will protect our water and our land - for our families and for future generations.

Ed Hopkins is the senior Washington correspondent on clean water issues for the Sierra Club. The Sierra Club, with more than 600,000 members, is the nation's oldest and largest grassroots environmental organization.

### Letter demonstrates lack of respect

This letter is in response to the ignorant comment made by Angel Paterson in the May 7 edition.

I use the word ignorant not to suggest a lack of intelligence but a lack of information. As well, I think she has demonstrated a lack of respect for the faiths of others.

It is obvious that the letters very little about the Mormons and their true beliefs. What she does claim to know about the Mormons is very likely taken from anti-Mormon materials. Reading materials written by those in opposition to the Mormon Church is about as productive as discussing the benefits of government with Tim McVeigh. The opinions of such people pose an obvious respect risk here that cannot intelligently be overlooked.

I don't feel the need to apologize for my

### LETTER

beliefs nor the beliefs of the Mormon Church. As a former Catholic, I will say that I am very secure in my faith in Jesus Christ and my belief that Joseph Smith was his prophet. I also believe that God has a prophet today who leads his children if they will but listen. The beautiful thing about America is that the Constitution gives me the freedom to possess those beliefs. It is that same reason I choose not to waste my time tearing down the faith and beliefs of others.

My time is better spent reading the scriptures and praying about those things that I read in hopes that I may deepen my relationship with God and his son, Jesus. I choose not to be a Catholic for the same reasons that I've chosen not to be Jewish. It is my right not to be, and that is OK. However, I am acquainted with many fine

individuals from both faiths and can say that I have seen much good in them. To disagree with their decisions does not, however, motivate me to spread falsehoods regarding their religion. Associating with people of differing faiths has helped me focus on things we share in common.

Blasphemy against them, as Mr. Paterson recommends regarding Mormons, would only demonstrate prejudice and intolerance.

If there be those in the reading audience who desire to know what Mormons really believe, I have two friends who would be more than happy to sit down and discuss it with you.

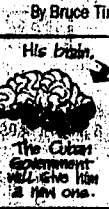
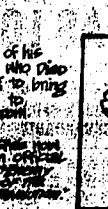
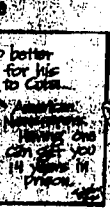
I hope my comments have done "some good."

GREGORY A. DOWNEY  
Twin Falls

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### Mailman's more



### By Garry Trudeau

### By Bruce Tinsley

**NATION**



**Shuttle  
nears end  
of mission**

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts wrapped up their maintenance work inside the International Space Station Thursday and got ready to seal the complex bulk up for the next visitors.

One of four newly installed batteries exhibited irregular readings while being charged, but NASA said the trouble appeared to be a bad communication link and that the battery was fine. All 10 new smoke detectors were declared to be in good working order.

The only handyman job remaining before the closing of the hatches between the spacecraft, planned for early today, will be the replacement of a broken fan.

Atlantis and its crew of seven are due to undock from the space station this evening after nearly a week of linked flight.

One of the crew's last duties will be to provide a third and final boost to the space station, using Atlantis' steering thrusters.

**Reno protesters  
show both sides**

**MAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP)** — Hundreds of protesters with opposing views on the statue of Elhan Gonzalez were divided by beretades Thursday as Attorney General Janet Reno arrived to speak at a dinner honoring Florida's first 150 female lawyers.

Cuban-Americans angry about the return of 47-year-old Elhan Gonzalez to his Cuban father, Haitian-Americans upset about new federal rules that could separate families, and group supporters like Rocio "Rochy" wearing flags and waving signs chanting their messages.

More than 500 people gathered in the streets and on boats outside the beachfront hotel where Reno was speaking.

Reno supporters waved American flags and chanted "We love Reno, yes we do."

"We want to give her a great deal of support and love and welcome her back and let her know not to be afraid," said activist Bob Kunst. "At the same time, we are sending a message to the Cuban right wing that we've had enough."

"Reno had no choice but to act as she did and we're in full support of her," said John Williams, 27.

Nearly, men and women dressed in black and wearing gold pins shaped like the island of Cuba carried a large Cuban flag and large American flag. Rosa De La Cruz held a picture of federal agents with assault weapons snatching Elhan from the home of his Miami relatives.

"They want now for a period of healing to begin in Miami. But we don't want a period of healing," De La Cruz said, explaining that

Cuban-Americans want the government to explain its actions.

"At her weekly news conference Thursday, Reno said she had no plans to meet with members of Miami's Cuban community during her trip to her home state. She said she preferred to wait until tensions over the Gonzalez case subside, adding that she has not been invited to meet with any of the community's representatives."

"I want to do it in a reasonable, thoughtful way that respects feelings and tensions and gives people time to talk out issues," Reno said.

"Among the demonstrators protesting Reno's actions were members of the Democracy Movement, an anti-Castro group that helped stage protests outside the Miami house where Elhan lived after his rescue at sea, and Brothers to the Rescue, a volunteer group that flies missions over the Florida Straits looking for Cubans leaving their homeland.

Miami-Dade Police designated separate areas for each group to demonstrate.

Reno had told Florida Bar officials that she would step aside if they felt her presence would detract from the ceremony, but Bar spokeswoman Francine Walker said, there was never any question that Reno should speak because she is the first woman to serve as attorney general and Florida's most famous female lawyer.

"She is a pioneer," Walker said.

Reno, who passed the bar exam in 1963, is not part of the honored group.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Airport services earns error-free ratings

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Magic Valley Regional Airport, the Twin Falls Fire Department and the Reeder Flying Service are flying high after earning error-free safety ratings during an annual Federal Aviation Administration Certification Inspection...

Kimberly plans Good Neighbor Days parade

KIMBERLY - Kathy Stewart-Williams will organize the parade at this year's Kimberly Good Neighbor Days celebration scheduled July 7-8.

School actors, actresses perform play in Hailey

HAILEY - A day in the life of people working in a run-down house is the subject of a teen play today and Saturday inside the Wood River High School auditorium.

Silver Creek Preserve will hold open house

PICABO - Silver Creek Preserve will stage an open house Saturday through Monday to celebrate the seasonal opening of its visitors center.

Hailey holds Springfest Arts and Crafts Fair

HAILEY - Bigwood Revival will be among the groups performing at Hailey's annual Springfest Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday and Sunday in Robert McKercher Gateway Park.

Harriman Trail open in time for holiday weekend

SUN VALLEY - The Harriman Trail will be open between Gowanus National Recreation Area and Baker Creek just in time for Memorial Day weekend.

Commissioners decide airport to city of Carey

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners this week decided a new airport in Carey over the city of Carey.

Mini-Cassia residents get close look at road

RUPERT - About 10 miles north of Minidoka, the road that leads to Arco narrows to a Bureau of Land Management cinder-covered road, then narrows about five miles further into a rutted dirt sheep trail.

Officers return to beat Internal investigation clears officers of policy violations in shooting

By Brian Hughes Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls police officers are back on patrol after an internal investigation cleared them of any policy violations in the shooting of a man three weeks ago, the police chief said.

DeVore said. The internal investigation included interviews of witnesses and inspecting physical evidence, and the investigator's report was reviewed by the department's use-of-force board and the administration before the officers were cleared, he said.

Schultz and Rivers were suspended immediately after the shooting pending the investigations and underwent required psychological evaluations before returning to work, DeVore said.

missed, sending Jenks into a crouch, the reports said. Jenks then rose and again pointed his gun at the officers, prompting another shot by Schultz that hit Jenks, the reports said.

Schools work to close reading gap

By Jennifer Swanson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Literacy gains during the first half of the 1999-2000 school year in many cases were greater among local kindergartners than they were statewide.

More local youngsters reported to school in the fall with literacy skills behind the average Idaho kindergartner. But by January more southern Idaho kindergartners were reading at grade level compared with the state average.

The Idaho Department of Education released results Thursday from January testing on the Idaho Reading Indicator or IRI. It's a new reading test for kindergartners through third-graders. The test identifies the lowest 25 percent of readers, and the state requires schools to offer those students after-school or summer classes.

Kimberly Elementary School's second after-school session this year already is under way.

It's a 10-week program that meets for one hour after school. The school offers a spring session for kindergartners and first grade migrant students to gear them up for summer migrant classes. A big part of the class focuses on phonemic awareness.

Phonemic awareness is a fundamental skill children need to learn to read, said Kathleen Noh, curriculum director for the Kimberly School District. Noh said she has yet to find a good reader who could not break down the sounds of words or a poor reader who could do so with ease.

"It's a real red flag that they are going to have trouble learning to read," she said.

The youngsters in the program play games such as figuring out what the word "hopscotch" would turn into without the "hop."

Kimberly's first after-school IRI session this year resulted in strong reading level gains for all students who participated, Noh said.

"By targeting and focusing, we're really making progress with these, little children," she said.

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Kimberly Elementary School first-grader Jesse Partida participates in an after-school reading program.

Coin flip decides school board race

By Barb Nelwert Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The mere flip of a quarter Thursday determined the fate of who would sit on the Blaine County School Board for the next three years.

As vice chairman Janet Askew tossed the quarter into the air, it revolved several times before cascading to the floor, landing heads up.

Incumbent Lita Sullivan had chosen "heads" and won the coin toss to beat out challenger Gary Stivers.

The coin toss was necessary after the May 16 election resulted in a tie vote. Both Sullivan and Stivers received 49 votes apiece.

"I still like paper, scissors, rock," said board member Claudia Fiaschetti just before the coin toss.

While the toss brought wisecracks from those gathered at a special School Board meeting called specifically to decide the contest, the toss was serious business for both candidates.

Sullivan - who has served on the board for 12 years and is board chairperson - said she would be disappointed to lose, because she still had work to do for the district.

Likewise, Stivers said he had been excited about serving on the board and bringing many new ideas to the table.

"I haven't stepped on a crack for a week," said Stivers, hoping good luck would favor him in the toss. "It's beginning to think the gods have spoken."

The coin flip was a rematch of sorts. When the results of the May 16 election revealed the tie vote, board clerk Cathy Zaccardi flipped a coin right then and there, resulting in a win for Sullivan.

However, after researching Idaho Code later that night, Zaccardi discovered the coin toss must be conducted at a School Board meeting. As such, Sullivan's initial win was invalid.

U S West pushes again for Burley deregulation

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - U S West is making another attempt at having the same pricing and marketing freedoms that it says its Mini-Cassia competitor enjoys.

The phone company said Thursday it wants the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to take another look at a deregulation request it rejected earlier this month.

"Our request today gives the commission another opportunity to advance competition," said Barbara Wilson, Idaho and regional vice president of U S West.

U S West filed the appeal with the PUC Wednesday. The PUC rejected U S West's petition for deregulation earlier this month by a 2-1 vote. The commission said the Project Mutual Telephone co-operative was providing competition, but

not enough to meet legislative guidelines for effective competition throughout the calling area.

U S West argues that in its decision, the commission misapplied Idaho law that defines "effective competition" and also created "non-statutory and unreasonable conditions for deregulation that will act as a barrier to competition," according to its petition to the PUC.

Legislation that defines effective competition does not establish a numerical standard. However, the commission stated in its order that at least half of U S West's customers would have to be given the option of local calling service in order to justify deregulation.

In doing so, the commission suggests a standard of competition that the Legislature did not impose, the petition argues.

The conditions are unreasonable and harmful to consumers, the petition argues. Please see PHONE, Page B3



A group of Mini-Cassia residents traveled the road Thursday from Minidoka to Arco. The group is hoping to stir up interest in having a state highway built across the desert to Arco.

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Administration: Surge on tax revenue reflects stronger-than-ever economy

BOISE (AP) — The Kephapome administration said on Thursday that the surge in tax receipts last month underscores the strength of Idaho's overall economy that will carry into the next fiscal year.

left in the budget year. It was the widest gap between the projection and actual receipts on record.

state collected in April 1999. It reflects the fact that the recently revised job figures showed that instead of producing just 6,000 new jobs since last June, the state economy generated 16,000 while the average annual wage rose \$1,200 instead of less than the \$1,000 originally forecast.

Hagerman alumnus encourages graduates to continue education

By Dave Jensen Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman High School alumnus Rance Pugmire had some words of wisdom for graduates at Wednesday's commencement ceremony.

Pugmire, now the athletic director at Utah State University in Logan, advised the graduates, especially young athletes, to get an education. He reminded the athletes that less than 1 percent of students who go to college on athletic scholarships go on to play professional ball.

"You don't need to know your life's occupation right now," Pugmire said. "Keep striving and work hard. To get this far, you have a good foundation — your parents. Build on this foundation through service to others. Treat all as you would like to be treated — with respect. Enjoy the rest of your life."

Principal Wayne Ills congratulated the graduates on a job well done.

"This class has grown a lot through the year," Ills said. "The class has grown academically and have grown closer as friends. The class has some excellent leaders and all make a great bunch of young ladies and gentlemen."



Hagerman High School Salutatorian Jacob Parish, right, and Valedictorian Ryan Urie, second from right, listen to speakers at Wednesday's graduation ceremony.

Salutatorian Jacob Parish received a \$100 scholarship from First Federal Bank. Parish plans to study chemistry at the University of Idaho.

and served as student body president. "I enjoyed my friends and the involvement," Hensley said. Hensley plans to attend CSI and transfer to Boise State University to study graphic design.

SERVICES

Francis A. Wilson of Wendell, service at 3 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Helen Anna Fields of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. June 12 at the First Methodist Church in Hagerman.

Charles 'Red' Ghan of Inoe, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, corner of Ninth Avenue East and Hankins Road in Twin Falls. (Dameri Mortuary in Jackson, Calif.)

Barbara J. Olsen Leonetti of Henderson, Nev., and formerly of Burley, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Edith Austin, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Walker Family Funeral Home at 300 S. 80 E. in Provo, Utah.

Gary O. Gardner of Federal Way, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery (Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley).

Pleace A. Rzan, Sr. of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church at 600 Stevens St. in Filer (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Orpha C. Peterson of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS church on Fair Street in Buhl, viewing from 10-11 a.m. Saturday at the church (Farmer

Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Grade G. Slate of Burley, service at 3 p.m. today at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel at 321 E. Main St. in Burley).

Jess Shepherd of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. May 30 at White

Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. May 29 at White Mortuary.

William A. L. McDermmond of Kimberly, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Florence May Teller TWIN FALLS — Florence May Teller, 85, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 25, 2000, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

R.J. 'Joe' Owen HOLLISTER — R.J. "Joe" Owen, 78, of Hollister, died Thursday, May 25, 2000, at his residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Raymond Goheen TWIN FALLS — Raymond Goheen, 99, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 25, 2000, at SunHealth Facility in Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

William Neu SHOSHONE — William Neu, 84, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, May 23, 2000, at the Twin Falls Clinic

and Hospital in Twin Falls, following a brief illness. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, 2000, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone, at his home. Arrangements are pending by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Byron Hoffman BUHL — Byron Hoffman of Buhl, died Thursday, May 25, 2000, at his home. Arrangements are pending by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Grace Palmer TWIN FALLS — Grace Palmer of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 25, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

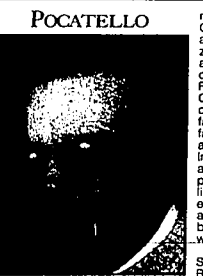
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Twin Falls. MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admits Joshua Corral of Filer, and Janna Graybeal and Julie Jones, both of Twin Falls. Dismissed Jonathan Helton and Viola Wernicke, both of Robert Roseman of Paul.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, 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.



William L. Sprague, 49-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, May 24, 2000, at the Benckock Regional Medical Center. He was born June 9, 1950, at Nowata, Okla., the son of Harley E. and Daphne Bennett Sprague Sr. He was the seventh child of 13. He spent a happy childhood growing up in Oklahoma. He received his education in Burley. He received his GED through the military. He also graduated from Idaho State Vo-Tech with a welding certificate. He married his friend, Soyia Novarez, on July 4, 1995, and they resided in Burley until he was drafted into the Navy having received a Purple Heart while serving in Vietnam. He retired after 20 years in the National Guard as a sergeant. He was a

member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He was also a member of the VFW/Organization. Will was a certified welder and excellent carpenter. He was currently working with his brother, Frank, at Sprague Brothers Construction. He loved fishing, camping, hunting and visiting his family and friends. He also enjoyed family reunions, collecting pictures and words for future clan gatherings. He loved genealogy work and always had a large collection of pictures to present. Will's love for life and positive attitude were good examples of all who knew him. He always thought of everyone else before himself. We love him and miss him very much.

Will is survived by his loving wife, Soyia P. Novarez Sprague of Burley; his children, Robert L. Sprague of Pocatello, Tyrel L. Sprague of Salt Lake City, Joshua K. Sprague of Pocatello, Amy Elizabeth Sprague of Phoenix, Manuel Delgado, and Melaine Rose Delgado of Burley; his mother, Daphne B. Sprague Jensen of Burley; his father and sister, Howard A. Sprague of American Falls; Fred E. Sprague of Sumnerville, S.C.; Don D. Sprague of Pocatello; Frank W. Sprague of Paul, Steven R. Sprague of Cornelius, Ore.; Forest A. Sprague of Myrtleburg, S.C.; Don D. Sprague of Virginia, Va.; and Glori B. (Gerald) Bunn of Burley, Cathy K. (Cruce) Young of Layton, Utah, and Sheila F. Bonch of Reno, Nev.; and seven grandchildren, Kallie Anne Sprague, Andrea Nicole Sprague, Malloy Novarez, Jeremiah Naranjo, Ashley Naranjo, Dominic Delgado

and Demitric Delgado. He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers, David Lee Sprague and Harry Sprague Jr. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 27, 2000, at the Burley LDS Third and Seventh Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Don Waymott officiating. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Funeral services may call at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, on Friday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church of Saturday from 10-10:45 a.m.

MONTROSE, CALIF. Blaine D. Larsen Blaine D. Larsen, 72, formerly of Jerome, Idaho, and Shoshone, died Monday, May 22, 2000, in Montrose, Calif. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 25, 2000, at the Great Haven Memorial Park in Montrose. He was born Sept. 15, 1927, in Logan, Utah, to William E. Larsen and Doris Mae Davis Larsen. He received all of his education in the Magic Valley. He moved to California about 1953, and started a construction company, still operated by his son, Winnie. He was a member of the LDS Church. He was married to Gladys of Burley, and they raised six children. He is survived by five children and two brothers, Gene (Vorda) D. Larsen and William (Marjorie) D. Larsen, and one sister, Laurence (Alton) Holy Oak. He was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

Castleford residents approve a new park and recreation district

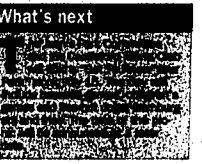
By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Residents Tuesday voted 211-47 to approve a park and recreation district that will include Castleford, Safford, Falls Creek and other areas within the Castleford Fire District.

Like the fire district, the Castleford Community Park and Recreation District will be overseen by three commissioners. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will approve the first commissioners; voters will elect future commissioners.

The district will cost homeowners an additional \$17.50 a year in property taxes on a \$50,000 home; \$35 on a \$100,000 home or farm; and \$122.50 on homes and farms valued at more than \$350,000.

The roughly \$13,250 per year



raised from the additional property taxes will pay for a part-time maintenance person to irrigate, mow, fertilize and weed fields, tend to electrical problems and maintain equipment. A share of the money will be put into a capital projects fund.

Forming a park and recreation district allows the community to apply for grants and get discounts on insurance. The recreation district was put on the ballot by the Jean's Park

Committee with help from the Castleford Mens Club. Three and a half years ago, Lisa and Jim Knutt donated eight acres of land to the Castleford Mens Club in honor of Jean Knutt, Lisa Knutt's mother. The Castleford Mens Club added another eight acres for "Jean's Park." Residents volunteered time and equipment to turn the land into a park and recreation facility.

Jean's Park Committee members are Lisa Knutt, Chuck Kline, George Bohango, Bob Blick, Raymond Fabia and John Darrow. Financial support was also provided by Castleford Mens Club.

Fight Club founders throw in the towel

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Overwhelmed by the media hype, the Brigham Young University students who founded the controversial Fight Club have announced an end to the secret, late-night boxing matches.

In observance of Memorial Day we will be closing Saturday, May 27th at 1:00 p.m. and re-opening Tuesday May 30 at 8:30 a.m. FOX FLORAL 137 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2674

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# Good dogs — good owners: It's up to owners to muzzle pet problems

By Ruth Strickland  
Times-News Writer

**BURLEY** — Some people who don't want the responsibility of a dog opt for pet stores. That decision sometimes causes a whole new set of problems. Most dogs who bite live in an uncontrolled environment, where they haven't been trained and ought to be around people, obedience training costs little more than time, local veterinarians say, and is a must for every dog.

"As far as I'm concerned, a good dog has one option: Get away. Don't bite. Get away," Eastern veterinarian William Fulcher said.

Even a good guard dog is not ferocious, but the product of a responsible owner. Good guard dogs are highly trained and highly obedient, Burley veterinarian Kristine Speltus said.

Getting a mean dog and letting it roam around the yard is kind of like having a loaded gun lying around," Speltus said.

As part of National Dog Bite Prevention Week, some insurance companies and veterinarians are drawing attention this week to the more-than 2 million dog bites reported nationwide every year, according to the Humane Society of the United States. More than half of those victims are under 10 years old.

Children are susceptible because they tend to provoke dogs. They're more likely to be seriously hurt because they stand at pet level.

"And dogs are no dummys — they know size," Fulcher said. All children become the enemy when one child throws stones at a chained-up dog.

A Labrador is a nice family dog. But I've seen them go bad," Fulcher said.

Children should be taught to not tease dogs, and taught to have strange dogs alone, Speltus said. But owners have lessons to learn. Whenever emotions are involved, owners often ignore behavioral problems.

"People are so in love with this filly, beautiful creature — that may not have the best personality," Speltus said.

At least once a month Speltus questions the temperament of a puppy that is brought to her. But people are taken in by cute little huffballs, with their cute little growl. "People don't realize when they're 80 pounds they're



Dog owner Shanna Ward said she plans to train Noble, her 6-month-old Weimaraner. She said she plans to train Noble, her 6-month-old Weimaraner, so the dog won't bite anyone. This week marks National Dog Bite Awareness Week, and local veterinarians and humane society officials agree disciplining young dogs is the best way to prevent dog bites.

are going to be growing at you, and it won't be so cute," she said.

People should be aware they need to get dogs that fit their situation and should consider the liabilities.

"If you have children, other children are going to be at your house," she said.

Even a dog on its best behavior with its human family can treat everyone else as an enemy. When young dogs aren't introduced to strangers and visitors, they treat everyone with malice.

"They're not taught there's another world other than the people at home," said Rupert veterinarian Jeff Heins.

Some breeds are more prone to lashing out. But good training can make any dog submissive.

"A lot of it has to do with what the owners have done with those dogs," he said.

Insurance companies know that. Having violent dogs can affect insurance premiums or even prevent a family from finding coverage.

State Farm insurance agents ask dog owners specific questions such as whether the dog has been trained for attack purposes or whether it has bitten anyone in the past, said Leslie Hunter, a licensed staff member with the David Henson agency in Burley.

State Farm Insurance Co. says the industry paid an estimated \$250 million for claims from dog bites in 1997. The company's bill last year came to \$73.5 million for dog bite liability claims nationally and \$241,329 in Idaho.

A lot of liability could be saved, Speltus said.

"I just wish people would be more in tune with the (dog's) temperament," she said.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# Warrant information offers glimpse into serial slaying investigation

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)** — Detectives hope to link Robert L. Yates Jr. to a series of slayings through blood and firearms evidence, as well as through tiny fabric fibers, new court documents show.

Information contained in more than 460 pages of search warrants an affidavit shows that the Spokane Homicide Task Force cast a wide net in its search for evidence in the slayings of 18 women since 1990.

The information was made public Wednesday, after searches of Yates' home and vehicles were completed. Detectives declined to comment Thursday on the significance of the seized items.

Yates, who turns 48 on Saturday, is charged with eight counts of aggravated first-degree murder in the killings of women in Spokane. Authorities expect to charge him with two additional

charges. In addition to voluminous DNA and ballistic evidence already made public, the prosecution hopes to match minute fibers taken from the victims' bodies with samples found in Yates' home and vehicles, the documents show.

Among the more than 250 items seized are scores of "tape pulls" producing hairs and fibers from various items, such as carpets and upholstery. "Hairs and fibers were also located from, on and around each of the bodies. A large variety of fibers were located on each."

Spokane Police Detective Marvin Hill wrote in an affidavit for a search warrant on May 1.

The fibers found on the victims can be compared to "articles, persons or animals" to determine their source, Hill wrote, listing about five pages of acetate, acrylic, natural and other fibers

detected hoped to find.

## Officials cite INEEL subcontractor for safety violation

**BOISE (AP)** — A subcontractor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has been cited for allegedly violating nuclear safety requirements on work planning and control.

International Isotopes Idaho is one of three concerns who were cited last week at the U.S. Department of Energy operations.

Department officials said that last July, workers were replacing hot cell exhaust ventilation filters at Test Reactor Area Building 632.

International Isotopes failed to ensure that work activity documents were developed in a coordinated manner and did not validate their safety requirements them into use, the citation states.

As a result, two maintenance workers were contaminated with radioactive material. The exposure was minimal and no fine was assessed. The department issued a preliminary notice of violation on Thursday.

Yates, a Kaiser Aluminum Corp. replacement worker and Army National Guard helicopter pilot who frequently murdered in the killings of women in Tacoma, faces a May 31 arraignment on the Spokane murder

of work activities and ensure corrective actions were taken. International Isotopes Idaho's response is due by June 19.

The department issued a citation to contractor Bechtel Hanford Inc. at the Hanford Site in Washington, calling for a \$82,500 penalty. It said three workers were exposed to airborne radioactivity at a transfer bay. They did not take in a measurable amount of the contamination.

The case marked the first application to the Public Utilities Commission for deregulation of basic service rates, under a 1997 state law.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Phone

Continued from B1. U.S. West said.

"The commission appears to have set the standard of proof exceedingly high. In any event, it has offered no guidance as to what U.S. West will be required to do in future cases to prove it has met the commission's standards," the petition said.

Project Mutual Telephone reaches 30 percent of the phone lines in U.S. West's Mini-Cassia calling area. The company's president, Charlie Cranson, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Commissioners Dennis Hansen and Paul Kjellander had contended that rate deregulation in a market with competition for 30 percent of the phone lines would allow U.S. West to slash rates in the competitive area and make the loss up by raising rates on the other 70 percent of customers who have no options.

U.S. West maintains that requiring the higher level of competition before deregulation allows current competitors to pick off the most lucrative customer

blocks. The result is that U.S. West is left with only the higher-cost customers.

Should the commission stand by its original decision, the utility could take its case to the state Supreme Court.

The case marked the first application to the Public Utilities Commission for deregulation of basic service rates, under a 1997 state law.

## Road

Continued from B1. But Dean was fascinated with the wildlife and flowers she saw along the route.

"It's a beautiful drive," she said. There have been many times when Dean wanted to take the drive but did not attempt it before because of the roughness of the road.

At Bear Trap Cave — about 20 miles north of Minidoka — the group stopped and snapped a few pictures.

While meandering down the trail, group members spotted signs, which pointed to curious-sounding places such as Coffee Point.

Espresso is not served at Coffee Point, said Don Culley, chairman of the Arco-Minidoka road subcommittee.

"It is a sage hen nesting grounds," he said. Culley disagrees with Idaho Transportation Department officials on the cost of paving the road. Those officials say it could cost as much as \$100 million to build a state highway through the desert to Arco.

He pointed out many winding curves and jogs in the road that could be straightened out. About 25 to 30 miles could be clipped from the route, which would bring the cost way down, Culley said.

While looking out the window, srt between Minidoka and Arco. "They said it was too rough of a road," he said.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cameron can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4104. E-mail at lcamer@magicvalley.com.

## Officers

Continued from B1. police officer plus an enhancement for using a handgun. Each charge carries a 10-year maximum prison sentence plus 15 years for the deadly weapons enhancement.

Jenks, who on Monday pleaded innocent to the charges, will undergo a court-ordered psychological evaluation today. His lawyer, Bradley Rice, said he has a history of mental illness and could be suicidal.

Jenks and Rice have said Jenks was surrendering and had

dropped his gun when he was shot.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0281. E-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com.

## Schools

Continued from B1. In Twin Falls schools, more than 75 percent of the 272 students who scored below grade level are enrolled in the district's summer school program. Students who scored near grade level and who have a teacher referral suggesting they would benefit from added reading instruction will be invited to attend as well. Parents decide if they want their children to participate. The Twin Falls School District reported gains in student reading levels on the winter IRI and credited the improvement to a variety of strategies that focus on reading instruction, teacher training, reading specialists, after-school tutoring and other efforts. In Jerome, half of the district's

kindergartners and first-graders started the school year reading below grade level and by January the amount had dropped to 30 percent and 38 percent, respectively.

Statewide numbers showed gradual improvement in all grades. The largest gains were in the second and third grades.

"This indicates many factors at work: The influence of four months of classroom teaching, the progression of student understanding and learning, and extra attention for struggling readers identified in the fall," said Marilyn Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

More Hispanic students continue to score lower than all students

combined. Howard said the Education Department will use a Spanish language version of the test in the fall to assess literacy skills of students who speak limited English. Only 16 percent of Hispanic kindergartners were reading at grade level by January compared with 35 percent of all kindergartners.

Native American students fared worse on the winter test at all grade levels except kindergarten.

Howard hopes to have 85 percent of third-graders reading at grade level by the spring 2003 test, when last fall's kindergartners will have had the benefit of four years of increasingly targeted reading instruction and assessment.

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## Idaho Reading Indicator scores

Here are Idaho Reading Indicator results from fall and winter testing in some Magic and Wood River valley school districts. The results show the percentage of primary students reading at or below grade level. See story on page B1.

FALL SCORES					WINTER SCORES				
<b>Blaine County</b>					<b>Blaine County</b>				
	K	1	2	3		K	1	2	3
At grade level	30%	52%	44%	60%	At grade level	38%	52%	47%	64%
Near grade level	35%	20%	30%	20%	Near grade level	39%	15%	25%	15%
Below grade level	35%	28%	26%	20%	Below grade level	23%	33%	28%	21%
<b>Cassia County</b>					<b>Cassia County</b>				
	K	1	2	3		K	1	2	3
At grade level	27%	37%	44%	53%	At grade level	28%	53%	57%	61%
Near grade level	38%	28%	35%	23%	Near grade level	41%	24%	20%	16%
Below grade level	35%	35%	21%	25%	Below grade level	31%	23%	22%	23%
<b>Jerome County</b>					<b>Jerome County</b>				
	K	1	2	3		K	1	2	3
At grade level	19%	30%	31%	36%	At grade level	37%	38%	49%	53%
Near grade level	30%	21%	33%	29%	Near grade level	33%	24%	28%	18%
Below grade level	51%	49%	36%	35%	Below grade level	30%	38%	23%	29%
<b>Kimberly</b>					<b>Kimberly</b>				
	K	1	2	3		K	1	2	3
At grade level	30%	45%	49%	47%	At grade level	42%	49%	69%	73%
Near grade level	38%	36%	31%	22%	Near grade level	40%	18%	23%	19%
Below grade level	23%	14%	15%	22%	Below grade level	19%	13%	8%	8%
<b>Twin Falls</b>					<b>Twin Falls</b>				
	K	1	2	3		K	1	2	3
At grade level	25%	61%	47%	65%	At grade level	49%	73%	66%	76%
Near grade level	39%	21%	36%	17%	Near grade level	38%	17%	17%	9%
Below grade level	36%	17%	16%	18%	Below grade level	13%	11%	16%	15%
<b>State</b>					<b>State</b>				
	K	1	2	3		K	1	2	3
At grade level	33%	48%	43%	53%	At grade level	35%	49%	50%	60%
Near grade level	41%	25%	32%	22%	Near grade level	45%	21%	23%	16%
Below grade level	25%	24%	24%	25%	Below grade level	20%	30%	27%	24%

Results from Minidoka County were not available Thursday.

## States discuss plan to curb California's urge for water

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For decades, Southern California has used more than its share of Colorado River water to fill swimming pools, supply thirsty suburbs and grow crops in the desert. Now its upstream neighbors are threatening to turn off the tap.

Representatives of California and six other states, meeting behind closed doors in Phoenix, were on the verge of a historic agreement Thursday that would give California a 15-year deadline to cut its use of water — the West's most prized natural resource.

If California failed to follow through with a series of interim water-saving steps, the 15-year grace period would end immediately and upriver states could start withholding water.

"California has to follow through or it will be at risk of not having the water supply it needs for Southern California," Deputy U.S. Interior Secretary David Haynes said Wednesday.

He said the threat of cutting California is a key to pushing Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming to go along with the plan.

A preliminary draft of California's Colorado River Water Use Plan, released after Thursday's meeting, said the

state could reduce reliance on the river water without hurting urban or agricultural areas.

The plan would result in California reducing its Colorado River water use by up to 1 million acre-feet per year and developing programs for water conservation, reuse, storage and recovery of groundwater and surface water.

California would conserve water and store surplus water in wet years in giant new reservoirs such as a 4,500-acre Diamond Valley Lake, which began filling in March.

Under a 1922 agreement, California, Arizona and Nevada share 7.5 million acre-feet of Colorado River lower basin water with California getting 4.4 million, Arizona 2.8 million and Nevada 3,000.

The upper basin apportionment is also 7.5 million acre-feet with Colorado receiving 3.8 million, Utah 1.7 million, Wyoming 1 million and New Mexico 838,000 in a normal year.

However, California's average demand over the last decade has been about 5.2 million acre feet and the state has traditionally taken surplus water from Arizona and Nevada.

The other states want California to revert back to its 4.4 million acre-feet annual

allowment. An acre-foot is about 326,000 gallons, or a year's supply for a family of four.

Tom Hannigan, director of the California Department of Water Resources, said his state has had to spend a lot of time trying to win the trust of the other states in the negotiations.

"We're working on one plan now," he said. "Hopefully we're close."

For more than 100 years, the Colorado has been dammed, drained and diverted into canals and pipelines, making it one of the most managed rivers in the world, and one of the most environmentally threatened. More than 400 species are considered endangered.

The river supplies water to more than 20 million people in the United States and Mexico, not to mention millions of acres of wheat, alfalfa and other crops.

The states have long been fighting over the water — in 1934, Arizona's governor even called out the militia and a "navy" consisting of two ferry boats to halt California's construction of the Colorado River Aqueduct. It took an act of Congress and a Supreme Court decision to get the project started again.

## Firefighter memorial up in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Hundreds of public and private firefighters were on hand Thursday for the dedication of the Wildland Firefighters Monument at the nation's command center for dealing with forest and range fires.

"We all know how serious and difficult, mentally and physically, this work is," John Reynolds, the Pacific West regional director for the National Park Service, said. "We're all only as good as our people. Our people are the finest that exist. This memorial exemplifies that."

The half-acre monument, primarily financed with private funds, is set within the complex of buildings making up the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

Landscaped in natural grasses, flowers and trees, the focus of the monument is on three larger-than-life bronze statues of firefighters to the side of a waterfall.

Artist Larry Nowlan, 35, who specializes in figurative sculpture and has relief, worked as a firefighter on the Bull and Tower fires south of Pendleton, Ore., in the late 1990s to find out what wildland firefighters were about before he set out to sculpt the figures.

"It helped me to get a better idea of the kind of people who commit to it at difficult work," said Nowlan, who attended the dedication. "They're very humble, very hardworking."

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## EPA eyes arsenic limits in water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed Wednesday to reduce the limit for arsenic allowed in drinking water to one-tenth the current standard in an effort to reduce cancer risks for 22 million Americans.

The agency proposed to reduce the arsenic allowed in drinking water from 50 parts per billion to 5 parts per billion.

The announcement came two weeks after an environmental group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, filed a federal lawsuit to force the White House to allow the agency to propose the long-awaited regulation.

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# Cutting-edge icebreaker heads north

**Coast Guard ship plans tests in Arctic to Seattle home**

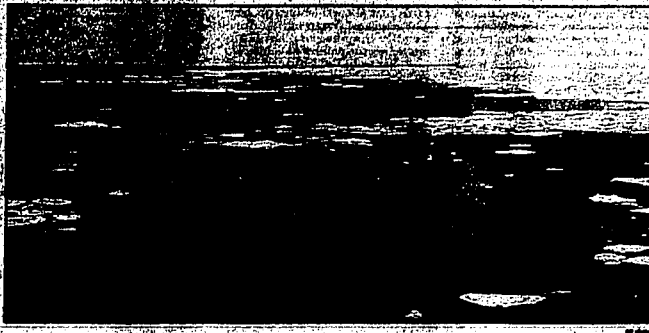
SEATTLE (AP) — A gate of the Arctic Coast Guard icebreaker departed Thursday on a six-month mission to test Canada's dispute over the Arctic's passage to its new home port here.

The Coast Guard cutter Healy left Seattle for the Arctic with a crew of 100 and a host of researchers aboard to test its ice-breaking capabilities and to put its ice-weather scientific features to the test against the Arctic.

The Healy's journey will include stops in Dublin, Ireland, and Reykjavik, Iceland. But it's the trip through the Northwest Passage — the ice-bound link between the Arctic and Atlantic oceans — that will be the highlight for both scientists and Coast Guard crew.

"What excites us is, here you have us going through a place of history, a passage that has shared between many a mariner," said Coast Guard spokesman Jack Smith in Washington, D.C. "This is a great voyage."

The Healy is the fourth such mission by an American-flagged vessel since Canada and the United States signed an Arctic cooperation agreement in 1988.



The Coast Guard cutter Healy clears the ice for the first time off Newfoundland, Canada, in this April 8, 2000, photograph.

The Healy is specially equipped both for routine Coast Guard duties and scientific research.

"We've never had quite so formal a marriage between the Coast Guard and the scientific community," said Kelly Pancher, a chemical oceanographer at Oregon State University and one of 50 scientists expected to take part in scientific testing during the voyage.

The Healy will be used in the Arctic and the Antarctic, cutting polar ice so supply ships can reach international science stations, serving as a scientific platform, and transporting cargo and passengers.

"We're the boat drivers — a kind of glorified taxi — simply because this is one of the few

boats that can handle the task," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Jay Bigelow in Seattle.

Scientists had a hand in the design and construction of the ship's 4,000 square feet of lab space and other science-oriented features, which include acoustic systems for mapping the ocean bed and currents, and oceanographic winches for dragging up rock and sediment samples.

Smith said he saw the storm blow over the Albertson's grocery store and move through a dirt field when he was outside rolling up car windows to brace for a storm.

"I saw that coming and I thought, 'I'm out of here,'" he said. "Things started to shake and we all dived under cars and it

# Tornado hits SLC; no injuries reported

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A line of thunderstorms moved through the Salt Lake area Thursday evening, spawning a tornado that damaged roofs on two stores and causing street flooding.

No injuries were reported.

The tornado was reported at 6:20 p.m. in the Holladay area, a suburb of Salt Lake City, said Brian McInerney, a National Weather Service hydrologist.

The storm was apparently on the ground for just a short period of time, but it tore down power lines and sucked up dirt and debris from a construction site, strewn it around the neighborhood, McInerney said.

"It was pretty ugly. I didn't stick around too much," said Merle Smith, a salesman at Goodyear Auto Tire Center, which had part of its roof damaged and windows in customers cars blown out by the twister.

Smith said he saw the storm blow over the Albertson's grocery store and move through a dirt field when he was outside rolling up car windows to brace for a storm.

went over us and my customers got real scared."

McInerney said at least eight cars had windows broken either from the wind or from debris. He said a house roof also was damaged but it was unknown whether it was from the tornado or other winds.

Janis Hessling, an employee at the damaged Albertson's, said it tore off a part of the roof that was a few square yards, bent an awning and left about 3 inches of water in the store's back room. Still, the store remained open Thursday evening.

"We were outside and the sky got totally black and we saw this big whirling... It was a circle motion that we saw," she said. "It's scary. We have young kids here and we had to get them all inside."

Heidi Kirch, a hostess at the Toucan Cantina, said she and other customers rushed to the front door when they first saw the swirling clouds.

"Before we were looking at the clouds and there was some green in them and they were just kinda swirling," she said.

Kirch and others watched the storm move through the parking lot across the street from the restaurant.

# Owners hope to nab plane from Arctic ice

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When last we left the North Pole, five adventurers were waving goodbye to their stricken plane, which was tilted wing-deep in soft ice and slowly sinking to the bottom of the Arctic Ocean.

But then last week's hard-baked cake took an unexpected turn: the plane refused to succumb to an all-but-certain fate.

Anchorage pilot Ron Sheardown, who owns the Antonov-2 biplane, said his property is finally frozen into drifting ice at the top of the world, and that he's trying to put together a rescue.

"We think it's in there good enough that we can make it run up there and get it out," he said Tuesday.

Sheardown said any effort to liberate the Russian-designed, Polish-built aircraft would have to be wrapped up within a couple of weeks, before the ice moves too far from the pole.

And, he said, salvation wouldn't come cheap.

"The plane is worth \$150,000," he said. "That's probably what it would take (to recover it)."

Sheardown and his companions had to be rescued from the North Pole on May 16 after the Antonov-2 dropped through weak ice while landing.

The team — among them Dick Rutan, who co-piloted the first flight across the world without stopping or refueling — were stranded for about 12 hours before being picked up by a plane dispatched from northern Canada.

In the Canadian outpost of Resolute, the Sheardown group met a pair of British marines who finished a 10-week hike to the pole the same day. The bedraggled marines said they were shocked to see the Antonov.

"They said, 'My God, the plane went to get us crashed!'" Rutan said from Moscow, Calif.

The marines' plane soon

arrived and its pilot checked out the Antonov. He noticed that some snow water had flowed up on top of the ice and covered the biplane's lower wings before freezing solid, Sheardown said.

"When he heard that his plane wasn't a goner, Sheardown started thinking rescue."

"We need to get a plane capable of getting there, and it has to have skis," he said. "We need landing, airbags and a tripod for lifting. We probably need a couple of tons of gear."

The idea is to erect the tripod over the Antonov and hitch the plane to it with cables before gradually freeing the ice-locked wings. Then the airbags would be slowly inflated under the plane until it was clear of the ice.

He said he's talking to Russians and Canadians experienced in polar operations, but nothing is firm. Rutan said he's using his connections in search of sponsorship money.

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# BLM rethinks policy on Great Basin fires

**POCATELLO (AP)** - The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is blaming overgrazing, off-road vehicle use and mining for an increase in wildfires that have swept across the Great Basin during the past several years.

And the agency wants to adopt an active approach to restoring the Great Basin, a stretch of sagebrush reaching from Idaho's Snake River Basin to include parts of Nevada, Utah, Oregon

and California. The area has been besieged by wildfires that burned millions of acres and cost industry and recreation millions of dollars.

"Piecemeal approaches aren't going to cut it," rangeland ecologist Mike Pellant said when referring to the Bureau of Land Management's current approach. "We're hitting hot spots, but not taking care of the overall problem."

Fires burned 1.7 million acres of rangeland in 1999. According to Pellant's data, it was the worst Great Basin fire in four decades.

He said the destruction pushed sage grouse numbers so low that a petition to list the birds under the Endangered Species Act is imminent. And a report by the Nature Conservancy, called the post-fire Great Basin the third most imperiled ecosystem in the United States.

Pellant said the fire stem in part from earlier grazing practices that allowed for hectares like cheat grass, which burns more readily than native plants and increases the number of wildfires.

Pellant said the Bureau of Land Management's new approach is to restore native plant communities at about \$100 per acre, which is less expensive than current approaches to wildland management.

# Some Idaho residents question roadless plan

**LEWISTON (AP)** - Most of the north-central Idaho people meeting with U.S. Forest Service officials were skeptical of the Clinton administration's plan to ban road building on some 43 million acres of unroaded national forests.

They reflected the attitude many voiced through the ballot box earlier this week.

One at Wednesday's meeting again questioned a part of the proposal that many have found offensive to mill workers and timber towns. Forest Service Chief Michael Dombek has since apologized to members of Congress for the characterization.

It discusses the social effects of reduced timber harvest, saying mill workers have a "less well developed sense of occupational identity than loggers" and that timber communities are among the least prosperous with

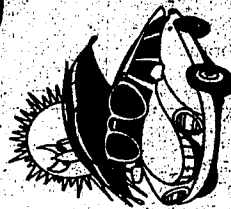
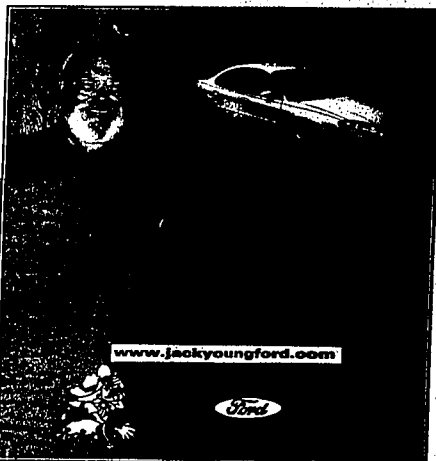
high divorce rates and seasonal unemployment and poor housing, social services and community infrastructure.

It also said people enter the timber industry because of high wages without the need for higher education.

Even Clearwater National Forest Supervisor Jim Caswell admitted that part of the plan surprised him.

"I was appalled as anyone about how it was written," he said. "It was derogatory."

Caswell and Nez Perce National Forest Supervisor Bruce Bernhardt would both see large tracts under their jurisdiction declared off-limits to road building if the plan is approved. About 359,000 acres now open to the possibility of road construction in the Nez Perce would be covered as would 531,000 acres in the Clearwater.



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# Failed candidate sues paper

BOISE (AP) — Dennis Mansfield, whose bid for the 1st District congressional seat failed at the polls Tuesday, seeks \$1 million from The Idaho Statesman in a lawsuit alleging a columnist twisted the truth in a pro-election article about him and his 18-year-old son.

The lawsuit, filed in 4th District Court on Tuesday, claims Dan Popkey's column was libelous and intended to "subvert the election process so as to cause ... Dennis Mansfield's defeat and to discredit him in the local community as well as to subject his son, Nathan Mansfield, and the rest of the Mansfield family to ridicule,

## Mansfield objects to article about son

scorn and obloquy."

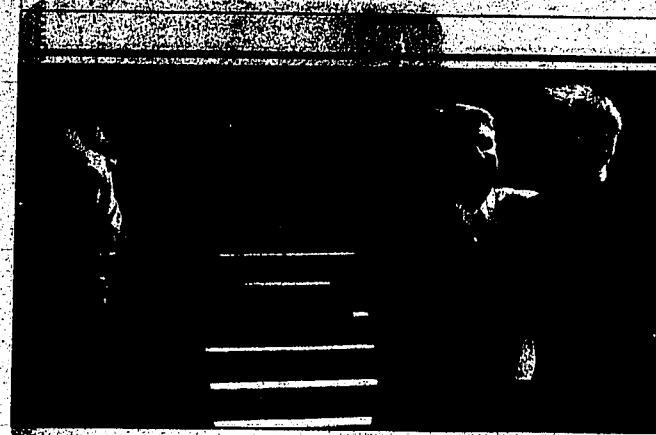
Popkey declined comment, and Statesman managing editor Steve Silberman said on Thursday that the newspaper does not comment on pending lawsuits.

Popkey wrote in Sunday's column about Nathan Mansfield's January citation for possession of drug paraphernalia and the television news conference his father held about the case last week.

Popkey wrote that Mansfield "shamelessly sought to profit

from his son's pain" by parading the teen before TV cameras after his drug charge was uncovered. But the suit alleges Popkey mischaracterized what really happened — that Nathan Mansfield asked that the news conference be called.

Mansfield, who finished second to Lt. Gov. Butch Otter with 27 percent of the vote in the GOP primary, referred questions to his attorney, Christ Troupis of Meridian. Troupis said he was unsure Mansfield's campaign was damaged, but that if the case goes to trial he would prove Popkey demonstrated reckless disregard for the truth.



Gov. C. L. "Butch" Otter, center, won the Republican primary for the 1st Congressional District. Otter shows a laugh as Dennis Mansfield, left, and Craig Benjamin, two of his former challengers for the nomination. Both Mansfield and Benjamin have endorsed Otter's campaign.

# Otter's primary foes endorse his run, cite similar philosophies

BOISE (AP) — The top three Republican candidates who lost in Congressional District GOP primary Tuesday endorsed the four-term lieutenant governor to succeed retiring Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage. Republicans Ron McMurray, Dennis Mansfield and Craig Benjamin joined Otter and state GOP Chairman Trent Clark Wednesday on the Statehouse steps to support Otter's fall campaign against Democrat Linda Madigan.

"Personalities are one thing, philosophies are another,"

said Mansfield, who finished second to Otter Tuesday with 27 percent of the primary vote. Otter received 46 percent.

McMurray, who finished third with 17 percent of the vote, said it is almost a requirement for an Idaho Republican to have to run against another Republican for a major office, given the fact that Idaho is virtually a one-party state.

Acknowledging the expensive and divisive in-state campaign waged by three out-of-state groups, Clark said delegates to the state Republican Convention will take up a proposal next

month calling on all out-of-state groups conducting independent campaigns for or against Idaho candidates to include in those ads the name and picture of the candidate they are trying to help.

He said other states have adopted similar requests, and adding such disclosures would discourage attack ads that are difficult to trace.

Otter will face Democrat and Moscow City Councilwoman Linda Fall, Libertarian Ronald Wittig and Reform Party Candidate Kevin Hambach in the Nov. 5 general election.

# Idaho GOP chief steps down, eyes national spot

BOISE (AP) — Cheryl Miller, Idaho Republican Party executive director for less than a year and a half, has resigned in what she said was an amicable split.

"She and I had been talking about her career plans. She's going to be very active seeking a position on Idaho's national committee," Clark said. "I asked her specifically to stay on through the primary."

He said Miller, who stepped down on Tuesday from her job leading the GOP's day-to-day operations, plans to run for a position on the Republican National Committee when the

party conducts its state convention in Pocatello in June.

Clark has juggled his office staff to make up for the sudden vacancy, and plans to use the money he will save by not paying Miller a salary to support the campaigns of state candidates.

"That gives me two months to do a little more intensive search, and in the meantime I'm saving some money," he said.

Miller was marketing director for a construction company in January 1999 when she was hired as the party's executive director by then-Chairman Ron McMurray.

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# Polygamist to face child-rape charge separately

NEPHI, Utah (AP) - A 4th District judge has ruled that a child rape charge against admitted polygamist Thomas Arthur Green will be handled separately from charges of bigamy and criminal nonsupport.

Juab County prosecutor David O. Leavitt had argued that child sexual abuse, bigamy and welfare fraud are the "same offense" of polygamy and that Green's lifestyle was an ongoing scheme

to commit each of the crimes charged.

Green is charged with four counts of rape of a child and criminal nonsupport. The rape charge alleges Green had sex with a 13-year-old girl, who is one of the wives named in the bigamy counts.

During a May pretrial hearing, Leavitt called Green's alleged crimes "a continuing criminal

enterprise," akin to a racketeer who commits various offenses as part of an overriding plan.

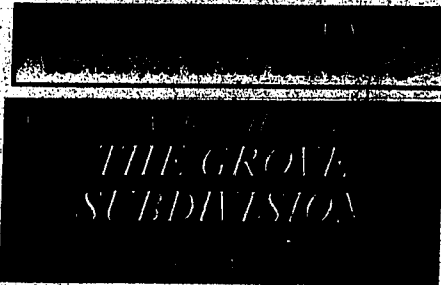
Defense attorney John Bucher called the description absurd and argued that joining the cases would prejudice a jury against his client.

Judge Donald J. Eyre agreed in an order signed Monday.

"The court finds that the count of rape of a child is not closely related in time to the counts of

bigamy and criminal nonsupport," Eyre wrote. "Further, the court finds that it would be equally prejudicial to the defendant to have the count of rape of a child joined with the other counts."

The ruling will have no bearing on a preliminary hearing scheduled for June 29. If Eyre rules after the hearing that there is sufficient evidence to try Green on all the charges, two separate trials will be held.



# Lightning strike kills Utah student

MIDVALE, Utah (AP) - One student was killed and six others injured when lightning struck at an elementary school Wednesday shortly after classes were dismissed for the day.

A 10-year-old girl, whose heart stopped temporarily and who was burned, was flown by helicopter to Primary Children's Hospital and then transferred to the burn center at University Hospital, where she died early Thursday.

Midvalley Elementary Principal Doug Hatfield said third-grade teacher David Betinson had performed CPR on the girl until paramedics arrived.

Two other children were taken to hospitals. One was treated and released and the other was reported in stable condition. The other injured students were treated at the scene and released. The children were ages 9 to 12. No names have been released.

A 36-year-old man was injured when lightning struck near his home a few blocks from the school, said Salt Lake County Fire Capt. Bill Brass. The man was examined at Cottonwood Hospital and released.

Jordan School District spokeswoman Melinda Colton said a team of counselors would be sent to the school to help students cope.

She said the incident occurred within view of most of the school's 700 students.

"The whole school saw it," she said. "It's the worst thing."

"It's just a case of class timing," city Fire Chief Stephen Higgs said. "The kids were just getting out of school as the storm passed over."

Jacob Burton, 12, said he "felt this big boom that made me jump. I've never heard anything so loud or felt anything so big."

He said he saw the fatally injured girl swing a tennis racket over her head just before the lightning struck.

"I saw my friend (the fatally injured girl) lying on the ground," Erica Ahires, 11, said. "She had a big cut in her hair... I still feel scared."

# Judge separates murder and drug charges

LAYTON, Utah (AP) - A judge has ruled that jurors hearing the case against a psychiatrist accused of killing five elderly patients will not be told he also is accused of writing fraudulent prescriptions for morphine.

Prosecutors contend Dr. Robert Weitzel orders nurses at Davis Hospital and Medical Center to give lethal doses of morphine to the five patients during December 1995 and January 1996.

Weitzel, 43, who headed Davis Hospital's geriatric/psychiatric unit from August 1995 to September 1996, is accused in the deaths of Ennis Altrough, 85, Oak City; Ellen B. Anderson, 91, Brigham City; Mary R. Crane, 72, Salt Lake City; Judith V. Larsen, 93, Salt Lake City; and Lydia M. Smith, 90.

Prosecution witnesses testified at a January preliminary hearing that the morphine amounts recorded on the patients' charts were enough to kill.

Defense attorney Peter Stirba claims the doctor was merely giving "comfort care" to ease the pain of patients who were already dying. Stirba plans to call experts to say the five died from causes other than morphine overdose, and that the amounts of morphine prescribed by Weitzel were too low to be lethal.

Davis County Attorney Melvin Wilson hoped to counter that argument by calling a federal Drug Enforcement Administration investigator to testify Weitzel illegally obtained 138 milligrams of morphine during the 16-day period in which the five patients died.



# WESTERN DAYS

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## Roundup of Events

### Friday, June 2

- In the City Park**
  - 5:00 pm Official Kick off ceremony
  - 11:00 am - 9:00 pm Food Booths, Arts & Crafts & Amusements
- Throughout the Valley**
  - Helicopter tours of the canyon, from Langdon Visitors Center
  - 6:30 pm Queen speech competition, Magic Valley Mall
  - 7:30 pm Swing Dance Instruction, Crowley's Soda Fountain
  - 9:00 pm - Midnight Street Dance, Crowley's Soda Fountain

### Saturday, June 3

- In the Park**
  - 9:00 am C.S.I. 3-on-3 basketball tournament. Check in 8:00 am
  - 9:00 am - 9:00 pm Food Booths, Arts & Crafts, Beer Garden & Amusements
  - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Petting Zoo, sponsored by B.I.D.
- Throughout the Valley**
  - Pancake Breakfast
  - 8:00 - 10:00 am Historic Downtown (Shoshone & Main)
  - Masonic Lodge (corner of Blue Lakes & Falls)
  - 12 Noon Parade, Magic Valley Mall to Depot Grill
  - 12 Noon Shoot-Out, corner of Shoshone & Main
  - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Wagon Rides, Old Town & Downtown
  - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm Dummy Head Roping, Vickers Western Wear
  - Queen competition, sponsored by Agribeer
  - Helicopter tours of the canyon, Langdon Visitors Center

### Sunday, June 4

- In the Park**
  - 11:00 am - 6:00 pm Food Booths, Arts & Crafts, Beer Garden & Amusements
  - 12 Noon C.S.I. 3-on-3 basketball tournament, check-in at 11:00 am
- Throughout the Valley**
  - 12 Noon Barbecue
  - C.S.I. Rodeo Arena, Soran's Catering
  - 2:00 - 4:00 pm Beauty & the Beasts
  - Bulls & Barrels Rodeo
  - Western Days Queen Crowning, C.S.I. Outdoor Rodeo Arena
  - Helicopter tours of the canyon, Langdon Visitors Center

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10:00 am - 12:00 pm Missing Josephine  
12:00 pm - Parade April Dieter  
2:30 - 3:30 pm Stargazers  
3:30 - 4:00 pm Razzmatazz  
4:00 - 4:30 pm Julie's Jazzworks  
4:30 - 5:00 pm Dance with Shari  
5:00 - 5:30 pm Rocky Top Cloggers  
6:00 - 8:00 pm Renegade

**Sunday, June 4**

10:00 - 11:45 am Tracy Armstrong  
12:00 - 1:00 pm Cowboy Poetry  
1:00 - 2:00 pm Last Ride  
2:00 - 3:00 pm Storm Cro's  
3:00 - 4:00pm Blue Haven  
4:00 - 6:00pm Renegade

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## best

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**Farewell Pumpkins**  
Smashing Pumpkins, an alt-rock icon that will disband at the end of the year, will stop at the Bank of America Center in Boise on its farewell tour tonight.



**Rhett Akins**  
Rhett Akins, the Georgian country singer whose song "That Ain't My Truck" was a big Nashville hit in 1995, will sing two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot through Sunday.

**Hoodown In Pibabo**  
The Idaho High Country Swingers will hold their 15th annual barn dance at the Susie Q Ranch on U.S. Highway 20 in Pibabo on Saturday night, with a special appearance by Wylie and the Wild West Boys. The music starts at 9 p.m.

**Strolling art**  
Kerschum and Sun Valley art galleries will sponsor their first gallery walk of the summer Saturday, with galleries and shops open until 9 p.m.



**Wood you?**  
Visit "Wood Be," an art exhibit featuring works in wood by Don King of Challis and Frank Werner of Moscow, in the Jean B. King Art Gallery in the Herter Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. It's open Saturday and weekdays, except Mondays, from 1 to 9 p.m.

# The right way to celebrate



Young and old gather for the annual Fossil Days, which has been a Memorial weekend maelstrom since 1989.

## Hagerman Fossil Days kicks off summer

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** - Fossil Days, Hagerman's annual big party, finally-summer festival, commences at 7 o'clock precisely Saturday morning. You may light your barbecue at any time after that.

Those lazy, lazy days of soda, pretzels and Brian Wicker really couldn't begin without Fossil Days, since 1989 a Memorial weekend excuse for 2,000-3,000 party-pale denizens of the Magic Valley to soak up some sun and soda.

And, of course, for this town 850 to show off its prize attraction, the 4,400-acre Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument that contains the remains of thousands - maybe millions - of mammals that gathered around bogs in the area in the prehistoric past. The site has been a favorite of paleontologists for years, and it attracts about 10,000 civilians a year as well.

Thus it is that much of Fossil Days revolves around tours of

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the monument and the adjacent Snake River.

"Open houses" of the fossil beds are scheduled for Saturday from 1-5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The area is restricted to prevent damage to the site, so visitors get a tour by meeting a National Park Service ranger. For information and directions on how to get there, stop at the Visitor Center that's located across U.S. Highway 30 from Hagerman High School.

In addition, Snake River Canyon Tours will provide canoes and pontoon tour boat rides Saturday and Sunday at the Bell Rapids dock from 1-6 p.m. For reservations, call 934-8245.

High Adventure River Tours Inc. will offer whitewater rafting on the river. Two-hour trips are \$30 per person, and they leave from 1 p.m. at Lower Salmon Falls Dam. For reservations, call 837-9005.

Helicopter tours of the monument and surrounding will also be available, leaving from Frog's Landing on the Snake River starting at 1 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Of course, the principal business of fun will take place in Hagerman's town park and the surrounding areas. There's a parade starting at 11 a.m. Saturday, with Bob and Faye Tupper and Georgia and Sylvan Clark as grand marshals. There will be continuous music from 12:30 until 10 p.m.

A fish scramble for kids, a tradition at Fossil Days, is slated for

3:30 p.m. Saturday, and on Sunday the annual Fossil Bones volleyball tournament will be played from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with music in the park from 1-6 p.m.

In addition, there will be games for kids, a mini-train, a carnival and a petting zoo in the park both days.

Parking is provided in vacant lots downtown; signs will be posted to direct visitors. Although food will be available all day from park vendors, the annual fish fry will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday that includes fried or broiled trout and catfish with all the trimmings. Prices are \$6.50 for adults and \$4 for children under age 12.

The annual country breakfast is scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday, from 7 to 10 a.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

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## Blaine craft-fair season starts with Springfest

The Times-News

**HAILEY** - Arts and crafts fairs as an industry rank just behind ski wax in the Wood River Valley, and the season officially gets under way this weekend with Hailey's Springfest.

This is the 14th annual

Springfest, a Memorial Day weekend festival that morphed into a crafts fair in Roberts McKercher Gateway Park.

About 2,000 people are expected to show up to inspect pottery, jewelry, willow furniture, plants, woodworking, western art, needlework and porce-

lain dolls. Between 75-100 vendors participate each year.

There's food too, of course - donuts and coffee, teriyaki, gyro, ice cream, hamburgers, tacos, ribs and hot dogs - and continuous music Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. on Sunday.

Arts and crafts fairs are a summer-long tradition in Blaine County, with two major fairs most weekends at Warm Springs and south of Ketchum, and the granddaddy of them all - the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Fair - at the Sun Valley Resort in August.

## 'M:I-2': A cartoonish, CD-ROM-subtle opera

By Deacon News  
The Washington Post

I have seen the mega-monster of the summer. It is here. It has arrived. It is "M:I-2," which is hype-English for "Mission: Impossible 2." It will out-chomp "Dinosaur." It will beat up "Gladiator." And frankly, it will deserve every dollar.

Of course, the movie steals - and turbocharges - the central DNA of the James Bond flicks. But these are the times in which we live: High-energy sampling is the new rationality.

Spreading of high energy, this movie's a rampant ego trip for Tom Cruise, who reprises his Ethan Hunt character from the 1996 "Mission: Impossible." I can just imagine him "recommending" that director John Woo print take seven of a shot because, well, the light catches Cruise's face and paws his right.

The unofficial word is that scenes were rewritten and rewritten until Cruise was pained into

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a virtual demigod. But then, who's paying to see a normal guy? And if you can't let Cruise be Cruise, I guess you shouldn't invite him to the party.

And demigod he is: I refer to Ethan Hunt's iron-mountain-scaling, martial air-obsca, motor-bike wizardry and dead-eye target-shooting. (Impogible?) How about: Not a bloomin' chance. As



Tom Cruise stars in 'M:I-2'

Hunt's mystery mission-assigner (an uncredited Anthony Hopkins) puts it: "This isn't 'Mission: Impossible.' It's 'Mission: Impossible.'"

In the movie, written for Tom by Robert Towne, Hunt's former

complete command of the latest technology-hyperspeed editing, breathtaking cinematography, 10-out-of-10 stunt work - to create brilliant action sequences.

A scene at Sydney's Royal Randwick Race Track - in which Nyah must steal a vital computer disc from Sean's jacket pocket while Ethan whispers instructions into her secret earpiece, a nasty South African heavy called Hugh (Richard Roxburgh) watches her suspiciously and Ethan's computer-wiz pal Luther Stickell (Ving Rhames) runs the plays in a nearby surveillance truck - is wonderfully engineered suspense.

And a climactic scene, in which Ethan and Sean get medieval on each other by motorcycle, is Woo at his push-the-envelope best.

For the Hong Kong director, it's all cartoonish, CD-ROM-subtle opera, caught in slow motion or dry-diced with apocalyptic rings of smoke and fire, the fictitious aerial kicks, Cruise sliding across the floor with two guns blazing (a Woo signature) and the vehicular mayhem.

## All's Fair Hagerman Fossil Days

**Saturday**  
7-10 a.m. - Country breakfast, Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.  
9 a.m. - 3on-3 basketball tournament begins at Hagerman High School.  
10 a.m. - Craft and food booths open in City Park.  
11 a.m. - Parade starts downtown.  
12:30 p.m. - Old-Time Fiddlers performance.  
2:30 p.m. - Performance by Dieter's Music and Entertainment.  
3 p.m. - Performance by Hagerman Effects.  
3:30 p.m. - Fish scramble.  
4-6:30 p.m. - Performance by 1984.  
4-8 p.m. - Fish fry in the park.  
6 p.m. - Performance by Dieter's Music and Entertainment.  
7-9 p.m. - Performance by the Big Wood Revival Band.  
8-10 p.m. - Performance by Dieter's Music & Entertainment.

**Sunday**  
8-10 a.m. - Country breakfast, Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.  
9-30 a.m.-5 p.m. - Fossil Bones Volleyball Tournament.  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Music by Dieter's Music & Entertainment.  
1-3 p.m. - Performance by Missing Josephine.  
3:30-5:30 p.m. - Performance by 1984.  
5:30-6 p.m. - Music by Dieter's Music & Entertainment.

## Springfest Arts & Crafts Fair

Roberta McKercher Gateway Park, Hailey

**Saturday's entertainment schedule**  
11 a.m.-noon - Killer Bees  
Noon-1 p.m. - Clara Speigel School performing arts  
1-2 p.m. - Bigwood Revival  
2-3 p.m. - Kan Woody  
3-4 p.m. - Michael White  
4-5 p.m. - Cheryl Morrell

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# Rhett Akins performs at Cactus Petes dinner shows

## COUNTRY-WESTERN

**Tonight, Saturday and Sunday**  
Rhett Akins will sing at Cactus Petes Restaurant Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 tonight and Sunday and at \$19.99 on Saturday. There's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Saturday**  
Sweet-Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn on Main Street in Jarbidge, Nev.

**Sunday**  
Sweet Country Air will play from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Outdoor Inn on Main Street in Jarbidge, Nev.

**Saturday**  
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

**Nightly except Sunday and Monday**  
Pure Country will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**Tuesday**  
Free dance lessons will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. at Honker's Plaza, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**June 2**  
Strings Attached CD release party will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Dunkey's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Strings Attached and Friends.

**June 25 - Boise**  
The Dixie Chicks and Patty Griffin will sing at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**July 4 - Utah**  
Alabama will perform in Cougar Stadium on the campus of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19, \$21 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

**July 17 - Utah**  
Toby Keith, Keith Urban and Dan Leleh will play the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.99 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

## ROCK 'N' ROLL

**Tonight - Boise**  
Smashing Pumpkins will play the Bank of America Center in Boise at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

**Saturday**  
The Lyons Band with Cee Cee and Mr. Cappi from Twin Falls will play from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Stardust Lounge in American Falls.

**Tuesday and Wednesday - Utah**  
Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Foo Fighters will perform at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (801) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake drive.

**June 2 - Utah**  
311 will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City at Interstate 80 West, Exit 104.

**June 4 - Utah**  
The Cars will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33, can be reserved by phoning Smith's



Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

**June 5 - Utah**  
Creed will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**June 14 - Utah**  
Michelle Shocked will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located 301 South West Temple.

**June 17 - Boise**  
Blink 182 will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**June 17 - Utah**  
The Flaming Lips will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$43 and \$59, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

**June 24 - Lava Hot Springs**  
Schuman/Turner/Overdrive will perform at Triangle Park in Lava Hot Springs at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Lava Hot Springs is located 28 miles southeast of Pocatello on U.S. Highway 30.

**June 30 - Utah**  
Blink 182 will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

**July 3 - Boise**  
Roger Waters, formerly of Pink Floyd, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$50.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**July 3 - Boise**  
Van's Warped Tour, featuring Green Day, Suicide Machines, Mighty Mighty Bosstones and two dozen other bands, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at noon. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

**July 4 - Utah**  
Chicago and They Might Be Giants will play Rice-Eccles Stadium on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, \$18 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)

888-TDXX.  
**July 5 - Utah**  
Motley Crue, Megadeth and Anthrax will play E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

**July 5 - Boise**  
Dan Fogelberg will sing in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**July 7 - Utah**  
Dan Fogelberg will play the Sandy City Auditorium in Sandy, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Sandy City Auditorium is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

**July 8 - Utah**  
Don Henley will sing at the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$49 and \$69, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

**July 8 - Utah**  
Van's Warped Tour, including Green Day, Suicide Machines, Mighty Mighty Bosstones and two dozen other bands, will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

# ENGAGEMENT

**HAMBY-STEPHENS**  
HOLLISTER - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamby of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Lee Hamby, to Christopher Lane Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stephens of Hansen.  
Hamby is a 1997 graduate of Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls. She is employed by Keyline Automotive Warehouse in Twin Falls.  
Stephens is a 1996 graduate of Magic Valley High School. He is employed at Keyline Automotive Warehouse in Twin Falls.  
The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Hansen Assembly of God Church. A reception will follow the ceremony at the old City Hall in Hansen.



Megan Hamby and Christopher Stephens. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

**July 17 - Utah**  
No Doubt will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

**July 18 - Boise**  
No Doubt will perform at 7 p.m. at Sandy Point Beach on Lucky Peak Reservoir northeast of Boise. Tickets, which are \$26.75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**July 22 - Utah**  
Paula Cole will sing at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**July 20-21 - Utah**  
John Mayall will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

**July 22 - Boise**  
John Hiatt will sing at Sandy Point Beach Park on Lucky Peak Reservoir northeast of Boise at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**June 28 - Boise**  
Dr. Dr. and Scoop Doggy Dog will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets, which

are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

## WRESTLING

**Monday - Utah**  
World Championship Wrestling (WCW) Thunder will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16, \$26 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

**Tuesday - Boise**  
World Championship Wrestling (WCW) Thunder will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11, \$20, \$18.50 and \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

## BASEBALL

**July 4 - Utah**  
The Idaho Stars will play the Deer Valley Ski Resort in Park

City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Deer Valley Ski Resort is located at 3400 Deer Valley Blvd. in Park City, Utah, Highway 54.

**July 17 - Utah**  
Don Campbell will sing in the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Dee Events Center is located at 403 N. Wansick Drive.

## LAZE

**June 25 - Boise**  
Tony Bennett will sing at the Pavilion in Arden Mountain State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**June 26 - Utah**  
Tony Bennett will perform at Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple. Please see EWY270, Page 02.

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**WEEKEND**

**EVENTS**

**Wednesday**  
**Abbeyville Hall** is located at 122 West South Temple.

**June 17**  
 The Rotary Clubs of Twin Falls and First Federal Savings Bank will present the second annual **Jeep in the Canyon**, an all-day concert in Camanche Woodstock Park, Twin Falls. The music starts at noon; the headliner, who will include former College of Southern Idaho jazz teacher Jim Metz, will play at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, kids under 13 get it free. Shuttle buses will be available to transport concertgoers from the new canyon first trail to the venue.

**June 23**  
 Roy Idaho's Jess at the Winery, featuring the LA Connection and the Idaho All-Stars, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Ste. Chapelle Winery in Caldwell. Gates open at noon.

**June 24 - Boise**  
 Allen Vizzutti will headline **Yan Under the Stars**, 8:15 p.m. Boise State University Commencement Amphitheater on the BSU campus. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 345-1765.

**LUES**

**Friday**  
 Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Star Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday**  
 Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Star Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Sunday**  
 Missing Josephine will play at the Hagerman Fossil Days celebration from 1 to 3 p.m. at City Park.

**W A G P**

**Tonight and Saturday**  
 Marcus Eaton and the Lobby will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Muggers Brewery, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

**EL MUSIC**

**June 3 - Boise**  
 Nell Carter will sing with the Seattle Men's Chorus at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

**S H O W**

**Through June 1**  
 Buhl Arts Council will present the "Still Life & Portraiture" exhibition by John McCloskey at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. For more information, call 543-2888.

**Through Aug. 12**  
 An exhibit entitled "Wood Be..."

featuring works in wood by Don King of Coebell and Frank Werner of Moscow, will be held at the **John B. King Art Gallery** on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. It will be on display Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m.

**THEATER**

**June 15-23**  
 The New Theater Company will present **Margaret Edson's "Widow"** from June 15-17 and 2 p.m. on June 23 at the Idaho Theater, Main Street. For ticket information, call David Blomquist at 726-2271. The production will continue June 22-25.

**June 18-17**  
 Glenn Perry's Historic Opera Theater will present a dinner-theater production of "Just Desserts" at 7 p.m. on Friday nights through Aug. 25 and "Run to the Roundhouse... He Can't Corner You There" at 8 p.m. on Saturday nights through Aug. 26 at the theater, which is located at 210 E. Idaho St. Tickets are \$15 for the Friday night shows and \$5 for adults and 4 for children for the Saturday night shows. For information, call 366-2744.

**June 18-17**  
 The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present a summer melodrama, "Dust and Dynamite in Little Tree or The Bank Goes Boom," 7:30 p.m. West Minico High School, Paul. Tickets, which are \$3, are available to the door. The production will continue June 19, 23-24, 26, 30, July 1, 3 and 7-8.

**EGGAE**

**June 8**  
 Justin Hicks and the Dominos

will play The Ballroom in Twin Falls at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at The Music Exchange. The Ballroom is located at the corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue in Twin Falls.

**Tonight**  
 The Canyonside Orchestra will play big band sounds at the Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

**Tonight**  
 Daron Novotny will be play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tonight**  
 Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
 Night Fire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
 Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Elm Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

**Tonight and Saturday**  
 All D.J. evening will be featured at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.

**Saturday**  
 The Echoes will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Restaurant, 275 E. 3 N. in Burley.

**Saturday**  
 Randy Egnet will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Saturday**  
 Storm Cro will play at the Hagerman Fossil Days celebration from 4 to 6 p.m. at City Park.

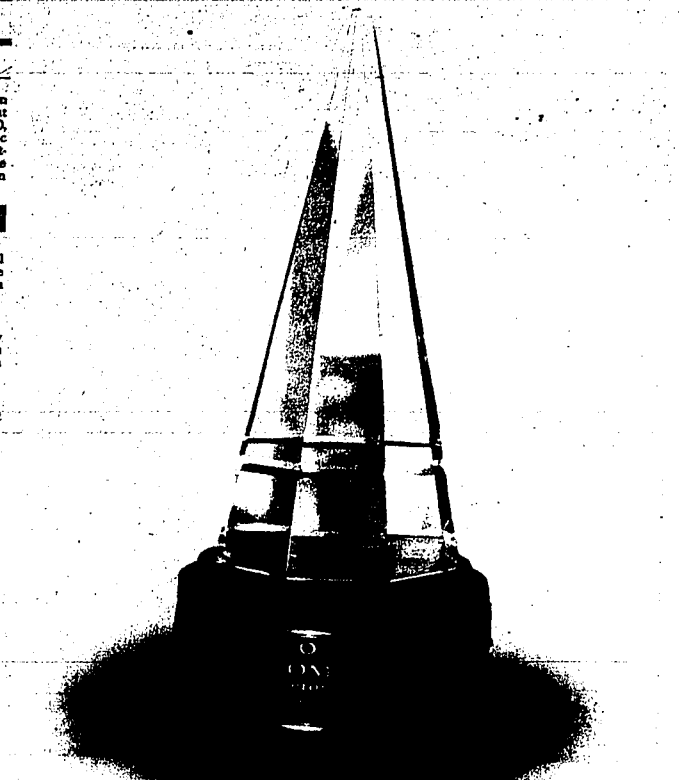
**Saturday and Sunday**  
 Marry MacNeil will play at 9:30

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**MOVIES**

**What's Playing**

**"Battlefield Earth,"** Twin Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-In  
**"Center Stage,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Dinosaur,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Erin Brockovich,"** The Odyssey Theater  
**"Final Destination,"** The Odyssey Theater  
**"The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas,"** Grand-Vu Drive-In  
**"Frequency,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Ghost Dog: The Legend of the Samurai,"** Lamphouse Theater  
**"Gladiator,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Keeping the Faith,"** The Odyssey Theater  
**"Mission Impossible 2,"** The Odyssey Theater  
**"The Road to El Dorado,"** Twin Cinema, Grand-Vu Drive-In  
**"Road Trip,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Screwed,"** Twin Cinema  
**"Shanghai Noon,"** Twin Cinema  
**"The Tigger Movie,"** Twin Cinema  
**"U-571,"** Twin Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-In  
**"Where the Heart Is,"** The Orpheum

**"The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas,"** Liberty Theater  
**"Mission Impossible 2,"** Magic Lantern  
**"Road Trip,"** SKiTime Cinemas  
**"Rules of Engagement,"** Liberty Theater  
**"Shanghai Noon,"** SKiTime Cinemas  
**"U-571,"** Sun Valley Opera House

**"Mission Impossible 2"**  
**"Gladiator,"** Century Cinema  
**"Frequency,"** Century Cinema  
**"Gladiator,"** Century Cinema  
**"God's Army,"** Burley Theater

**"Dinosaur,"** Jerome Cinema  
**"Mission Impossible 2,"** Jerome Cinema  
**"Shanghai Noon,"** Jerome Cinema

**"Erin Brockovich,"** Gooding Cinema  
**"The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas,"** Gooding Cinema

No movies this week.

**Jackie Chan rides in with 'Shanghai Noon'**

**Combined wire service**

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Time, Associated Press and Knight Ridder reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

**'Battlefield Earth'**  
 Sure, science fiction gets less-way, but "Battlefield Earth" doesn't even make sense on its own terms. Compounded by a dated visual style, patched-together special effects and ludicrous dialogue, the film is a wholly miserable experience. At ground zero of this disaster sits John Travolta, producer and star. (Travolta is a longtime Scientologist, and the novel is based on Scientology founder L.

**Ron Hubbard's novel.** (1.57. PG-13 for intense sci-fi action.)

**'Center Stage'**  
 Set in the American Ballet Academy at New York's Lincoln Center, Nicholas Hytner's celebration of the dance and the price it exacts in modestly entertaining on-stage and fallers when the action moves backstage. PG-13 (sex)

**"Dinosaur"**  
 This computer-animated tale of a brave, orphaned iguanodon is a technical amazement that points computer-generated animation toward the brightest of futures but is also cartoonish in the worst way, the prisoner of pedestrian plot points and childish, too-close dialogue. (PG for intense images.)

**'Erin Brockovich'**  
 Julia Roberts as a blue-collar babe who uses her Wonderbra as a slingshot to fell a utility compa-

ny that has contaminated groundwater. Excellent performance in a movie that tries so strenuously to be both social satire and socially conscious that it gives viewers a whiplash. R (language; adult themes)

**'Final Destination'**  
 A premonition of disaster leads some high school kids to get off a plane only to find that Death

comes calling on them anyway. A similar premonition of looming catastrophe overwhelms the viewer a opening credits. I by-32 R (violence, language)

**'The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas'**  
 Prehistoric, but never preposterous. It suffers from

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**WEEKEND**

**Movies**

**Continued from C4**  
**After the same** stars as the 1994 hit in which she satirized the old TV movies to vulgar silliness for kids, SPG

**'Frequency'**  
 A smart, suspenseful, eerily unpredictable time-travel tale in which a father (Dennis Quaid) and a son (Jim Caviezel) reconnect, via shortwave radio, across a span of 30 years, changing each other's fate - and their family's - in the process. Cool. PG-13 (adult themes, violence, profanity)

**'Ghost Dog: The Way of the Samurai'**  
 Jim Jarmusch's loving homage to hitmen movies stars Forest Whitaker as a silent, solitary assassin who lives in the Japanese warrior arts - and working in a gritty cityscape for a low-ranking mobster. A winning mix of reverence and irreverence, it succeeds as a kind of Zen meditation on life - and death. R (violence, profanity)

**'Gladiator'**  
 A Roman triumph from Ridley Scott that combines dazzling swordplay with a vision of the glory that was Rome - and a dissection of the barbarous assumptions on which it was built. R (violence)

**'Screwed'**  
 The screenwriting team of Scott Alexander and Larry Karaszewski ("Man on the Moon") make their directing debut with a comedy about a chauffeur (Norm Macdonald) who kidnaps his employer's dog. PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, nudity, language, some violence and brief drug content.

**'God's Army'**  
 A well-made, moving and (mostly) realistic independent movie about a 19-year-old Mormon missionary (Matthew Brown) from Kansas adjusting to life in Los Angeles. The film's offers a good examination of the search for God and meaning in our largely secular world and the difficulties faced by those who are called to teach others. Written and directed by Richard Dutcher who plays the 29-year-old older the other missionaries call "Pops." 14-S. PG for thematic elements and social language.

**Big box office**

**'Meeting the Faith'**  
 Ben Stiller, Edward Norton and Jenna Elfman star in this charming, comedic romance about two guys who team up with the same girl - with complications having to do with the fact that one's a rabbi and the other's a priest. Too long, and saggy with self-reflection, Norton's directorial debut nonetheless sparkles with playful intelligence. PG-13 (sexual situations, adult themes)

**'Mission: Impossible 2'**  
 The first "Mission: Impossible" feature film became a huge hit in 1996 on the basis of high-tech special effects and the star power of Tom Cruise. No matter that the plot was virtually indecipherable. The sequel offers much the same elements but with more accessible plotting. Cruise and his jewel-thief accomplice Thandie Newton are assigned by UNited Anthony Hopkins to track down terrorists who have stolen a virus that could kill millions. John Woo brings his chop-socky Hong Kong flair to the huge production, and the wall-to-wall action should result in a huge success for producer-star Cruise. PG-13. 128 min.

**'The Road to El Dorado'**  
 Amiable but weakly scripted and technically uneven animated feature from DreamWorks about two charming rogues on the trail of gold. PG

**'Where the Heart Is'**  
 This potluck of despair-fried bokum and half-baked corn stars Natalie Portman as an unwed teen mother who gets abandoned, gives birth in a Wal-Mart, and finds a surrogate sister in Ashley Judd and a surrogate mom in Stockard Channing. The performances are great, the homespun philosophy less so. PG-13 (mature themes, profanity, sexual content)

**'Road Trip'**  
 Upright college gross-out comedy from new-comer writer-director Todd Phillips and co-writer Tom Armstrong that finds a bunch of Inhace College students hitting the road to Austin, Texas, to intercept a compromising videotape inadvertently sent to one of the guys' girlfriends. Brooklyn Meyer, Seann Williams, Scott, Amy, Stuart, Paolo Costanzo, DJ Qualls and Tom Green head a smart ensemble cast. (1.31. R for strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drug use.)

**'Rules of Engagement'**  
 From the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tommy Lee Jones' tear ducts, this film stars Jones as a Marine lawyer defending his Vietnam buddy Samuel L. Jackson in a contemporary court-martial. William Friedkin withholds crucial plot points long the film becomes a casualty of its own clumsy storytelling. R (violence, profanity)

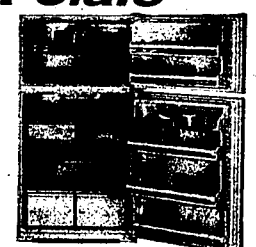
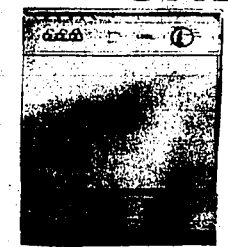
**'Shanghai Noon'**  
 Tom Cruise aside, there's another action flick opening for Memorial Day weekend. Hopetfully, Jackie Chan's "Shanghai Noon" won't get lost in the dust and bombast of "Mission: Impossible 2." "Shanghai Noon" is a high-kicking Western tinged with comic charm. Chan plays a palace guard in China's Forbidden City who escapes to America in the late 1800s to rescue a kidnapped princess (Lucy Liu). He hooks up with a new-age, image-conscious train robber (Owen Wilson) who's more adept with his mouth than his pearl-handled pistols. The mix makes for a very amusing interracial buddy flick. Chan is a likable Western hero, though it's Wilson who really rounds up the laughs as a good-hearted bandit who's less concerned with booty than how he looks while stealing it. PG-13. 110 min.

**'The Tiger Movie'**  
 However well-meaning the gang at Pooch Corner is, Piglet, Roo, Eeyore et al cannot rescue this becalmed project about the striped guy on a hunt for his family. G (nothing undesirable for kids)

**'U-571'**  
 A decent Hollywood submarine movie, this one about a U.S. mission to capture a German U-boat and its vital coding contraption. It's a nautical Trojan horse story, with Matthew McConaughey as the inexperienced skipper, Harvey Keitel as the of veterans chief and a bunch of young actors playing guys named Trigger, Tank and Rabbit. Anchors weigh! Decks awash! Yavv! PG-13 (violence, profanity, claustrophobic situations)

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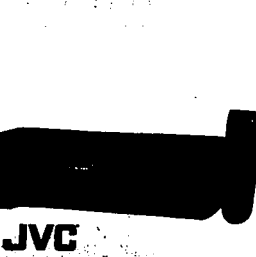
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**Tuesday**  
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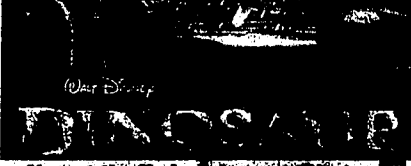
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**VIDEOS**

**'Sleepy Hollow' reaches local video stores**

**Eye of the Beholder**  
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**'Sleepy Hollow'**  
195 minutes. Johnny Depp, Christina Ricci, Michael Gambon, Richard Dreyfuss. Director Tim Burton brings a lot of graphic darkness to the old Washington Irving tale, but not an idea of compelling emotion or soul. Depp stars as a queasy, intellectual New York cop called Ichabod Crane, Ricci is the lovely Katrina, and a cast of British soldiers and veteran rumbles around in the foggy soundstage woods. R (bloody headbanging, horror gore). DVD available. (CC)

**'The Source'**  
104 minutes. Director Chuck Workman's splendid documentary about key figures of the Beat movement succeeds in both evoking their time and tracing their profound influence on today's art, culture and politics. No MPAA rating (adult themes). DVD available.

**'American Movie'**  
104 minutes. Documentary about aspiring filmmaker Mark Borchardt, who wants to do for Menomonee Falls, Wis., what George Romero did for Pittsburgh. It's never entirely clear from director Chris Smith's chronicle whether Borchardt is an object of ridicule or an artist who will go to any lengths — and depths — to achieve his vision. R (profanity, violence).

**'Bringing Out the Dead'**  
117 minutes. Nicolas Cage, Patricia Arquette, John Goodman, Ving Rhames, Tom Sizemore, Marc Anthony, Mary Beth Hurt. Cage is awesome as the angel of Hell's Kitchen, a paramedic who hasn't saved a life in months, and whose crisis of faith is the story in this — Martin Scorsese film. R (graphic medical gore, drugs, profanity). DVD available. (CC)



Even McGregor stars in 'Eye of the Beholder.'

**'Time and Space'**  
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**Alsup's offer all-included painting classes next week**

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — Pat and Wanda Alsup, former Magic Valley residents, will conduct a pair of art classes next week in conjunction with the Magic Valley Arts Council office, 308 Shoshone St. E. Cost is \$40 per session.  
The classes are certified Bob Ross instructors and offer classes to beginners as well as established artists. Participants in the classes complete entire paintings in a single session.

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**WEEKEND**

# Herrett Center shows geologist's collection

**1** "A Geologist's Collection" is on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 736-3059.

Each month, *The Times-News Arts and Events Calendar* lists arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to *Arts and Events*, *The Times-News*, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Or e-mail to [denise@magicvalley.com](mailto:denise@magicvalley.com). Items for the July calendar are due June 23.

**1** "Wood Be," creations in wood by Don C. King of Challis and Frank Werner of Moscow, is on display at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Art Gallery on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 736-3059.

**1** "The Search for Life in the Universe" is showing at the Faulkner Planetarium on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. "Rusty Rocker's Last Blast" is showing at 2 p.m. Saturdays, and "More than Meets the Eye" is showing at 4 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students, \$3 for senior citizens or \$9 for a family. For more information, call 736-3059.

**2-3** Western Days is scheduled for Twin Falls City Park.

**10** The Herrett Center monthly star party, with free public viewing through telescopes, is set for 10 p.m. on the center's front lawn on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

**16** The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present "Dust and Dynamite in Little Tree" at 7:30 p.m. June 16, 17, 19, 23, 24, 26 and 30 and July 1, 3, 7 and 8 at West Minico Junior High School. Tickets, priced at \$3, will be sold at the door.

**16** The Southern Idaho Wine Fair, with wine tasting and jazz, is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Kimberly Nurseries. Cost is \$18. Designated drivers are \$5.

**17** Rotary's Jazz in the Canyon is set for noon to 9 p.m. at Centennial Park. Cost is \$10. Children under 13 are free. Call 734-ARTS for more information.

## A summer of new art experiences at Sun Valley Center

By Karen Boesick  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Joe Feddersen, a member of the Colville Confederated Tribes, weaves baskets that contain the stories of Native Americans and can also address societal issues like prejudicial stereotypes and cultural survival.

Karen Kosasa, a third-generation Japanese-American born in Hawaii and now living in Boise, makes art out of doors and other common building materials to examine questions about colonialism in America, Native land issues, and what makes a place a home.

It's a subject she's felt deeply since the Hawaiian sovereignty movement awakened her to the issues.

The two artists will talk about how a culture's history and stories can be embodied by its traditional forms and how a place can mean different things to different cultures in a free slide show at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. East.

"This should be a really interesting talk and slide show," said Ann Friedman, the center's artistic director. "They're presenting aspects of their experience of the West."

Feddersen and Kosasa are two of three artists whose work will be featured in the exhibition, "Considering the West: Three Artists Explore Contemporary Issues." The exhibit opens June 7 and runs through July 8.

The third artist is Ron Jude of McCall who documents changes in that small mountain resort town in his photographic series "45th Parallel."

## Local artist, MVAC offer drawing classes for children

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Local artist and teacher Karen Fothergill will offer several drawing classes for children this summer, sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

The first, "Drawing I," is scheduled for June 12-16. Students in kindergarten through second grade will attend from 10-11 a.m. Those in grades 3-6 will go from 11 a.m. until noon. Cost is \$36.

"Drawing II" is slated June 19-23. Kindergartners through second graders will attend from 10-11 a.m. and children in grades 3-6 from 11 a.m. until

noon. Cost is \$36. The registration fee includes supplies. Classes will be no larger than 15 students.

All classes will be held in the back office of the Magic Valley Arts Council, 306 Shoshone St. E. For information, call 734-2707.

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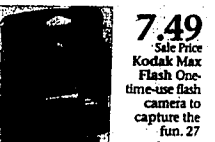
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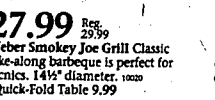
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# Avalanche force seventh game

## Drury's late goal keeps team alive

**The Associated Press**  
DENVER — Chris Drury scored on a deflection with 3:51 left in the third period as the Colorado Avalanche staved off elimination by beating the Dallas Stars 2-1 on Thursday night.  
Colorado's victory tied the best-of-seven Western Conference finals at 3-3, with a decisive Game 7 set for Saturday night in Dallas.  
Drury's goal and a scored Colorado's other goal.  
The Avalanche broke a 1-1 tie



when Bourque took a long shot from along the left boards that sailed high toward the net. Drury, stationed in the slot, redirected it with his stick past goalie Ed Belfour.  
Patrick Roy had 26 saves, extending his NHL record for career playoff victories to 121. Belfour made 19 saves.  
Bourque's goal early in the second period put the Avalanche ahead, but Brett Hull tied it with a power-play goal later in the period. It was Hull's ninth goal of the playoffs and fourth goal in the last three games.  
Dallas defeated Colorado in

last year's conference finals, rallying from a 2-2 deficit en route to capturing its first Stanley Cup.  
Colorado outshot Dallas 9-6 in a scoreless first period that saw the Avalanche continue to flounder on the power play, failing to capitalize on two man-advantage situations.  
Each team lost a defenseman in the period. Dallas' Richard Martichuk, elbowed in the head by Dave Andreychuk, went down on the ice behind the Dallas net, apparently losing consciousness momentarily.  
Later, Colorado's Aaron Miller was high-sticked by Scott Thornton and collapsed in pain. Both players had to be assisted from the ice, but no penalties were called.



Dallas Stars center Guy Carbonneau, left, knocks down Colorado Avalanche center Peter Forsberg in the first period of Game 6 of the NHL Western Conference finals in Denver's Pepsi Center Thursday.

# BROTHERS NEWHOUSE



Racing brothers Jason, left, and John Newhouse are running together in identical Western Custom Trucks this season at Magic Valley Speedway. John Newhouse also races a Mountain Dew Modified. Currently Jason is in second place while John is one point behind in third in the class points race.

## Speedy siblings reunite for run at trucks

**By Kevin Hill**  
*Times-News writer*  
TWIN FALLS — What began as two boys racing down sidewalks on bicycles soon graduated to go-carts and motorcycles.  
Today, brothers Jason and John Newhouse race identical Western Custom Race trucks at Magic Valley Speedway.  
Saturday will mark just the third race the duo has run together in the class, but already the pair has the rapt attention of fans, track officials and competitors.  
Their tag-team-like maneuvering on the asphalt has been dubbed the "Newhouse

Sandwich," and their aggressive approach has gained them notoriety.  
The brothers currently stand second and third in the trucks points race behind leader Nick Lynch, with only a point separating the pair in the standings.  
"We've always been very competitive racing," John Newhouse said. "The nickname is pretty neat. It may be a little intimidating factor with both of us racing out there, but I'm not going to let Jason go by me just because I'm going to let him try to win."  
Though almost three years younger, John, who turns 30 on June 6, is actually the track veteran at the Speedway, with five

years behind the wheel of his No. 26 Mountain Dew Modified. This is Jason's second year at the track in the trucks.  
"I think our biggest advantage is our experience," John said. "We know how to make these trucks work."  
Though John finished third overall last year in the Modified class, he said he wanted to step back onto the rigors of racing week after week to spend more time with wife Susan, daughter Hannah (3) and 9-month-old son Mason.  
But when Jason picked up the second truck "more as a backup," the brothers couldn't get past the fun of racing together again.

"It's neat," Jason said. "At first, we kind of kicked it around, and I got a couple of offers (to sell it), but then we thought it'd be good to have two trucks going anyway. I think that it's really good for the fans — but also for the sponsors — to have two identical trucks getting double coverage."  
Their sponsors include The Car Store (where John is a buyer), Idaho Joe's Restaurant, Mix 103, Mikey's Graphics, Bill's Automotive, Safelite Auto Glass, Cellular Plus, Snake River Tire, Kerbs Oil and Idaho Collision Repair.  
Without their sponsors, who

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## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school rodeo  
Fifth District rodeo, at Jerome, 7 p.m.  
Sixth District rodeo finals, at Rupert, 7 p.m.

## IN BRIEF

### Girls' BCI tryouts tonight, Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The South Idaho BCI tryouts will be held tonight from 7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Twin Falls High School gym.  
A team of twelve members and three alternates will be chosen, and the cost to those players will be \$230 each. The BCI state tournament will be held at CSI July 6-8.  
The South team won the state tournament last summer and four team members were chosen to go to the National BCI tournament in Colorado Springs. The Idaho team went on to win the National Tournament. Christie Pals of Twin Falls was named the tournament MVP and Camille Brittain of Jerome was named All-American.  
For more information, contact Michelle Styles at Jerome High School, 324-8137.

### Twin Falls High School hosts wrestling clinic

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will host its second annual wrestling clinic June 1-2 from 8:30 p.m. and June 3 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.  
Trevor Wilson from Northern State University will be the featured coach. The clinic is free for all Twin Falls High School wrestlers. For more information contact Dave Stoenen at 733-6551, ext. 3016.

### All-Star baseball tryouts are June 4 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the Pacific Northwest Championship Series will be June 4 at the College of Southern Idaho.  
The cost is free with e-mailed registration by midnight this Monday at [www.baseballwest.com](http://www.baseballwest.com). A \$20 late fee will be assessed after that date. Registration is open to all high school baseball players graduating in 2001 and 2002.  
The tryouts for the class of 2002 will begin at 9 a.m., and the class of 2001 at 2 p.m. Participants should bring gear and a passion for the game.  
One team from each class will be selected to play in a tripleheader against the other two teams in the State Selection Games in Boise June 24 (2002) and 25 (2001). A selection committee of professional scouts and college coaches will choose the all-star teams.  
One team from each class will be chosen at the State Selection Games to represent Idaho at the Pacific Northwest Championships in Seattle August 24-27 at Husky Ballpark against the top players from Oregon, Washington and Western Canada.  
Following the Seattle championships, one squad will be invited to travel to Los Angeles to represent Idaho at the Labor Day Weekend at the Goodwill Series XV against the Japanese National High School team from the U.S. Area Code All-Star Team.  
Last year, Jared Price of Rupert and Casey Oliver of Pocatello were selected to represent PNWC teams. More information can be found on the above web site.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Hovey Wide Open starts Saturday

**By Jeff Rosen**  
*Times-News sports editor*  
TWIN FALLS — Bob Latham Sr. recalled two things about his late friend Larry Hovey on the eve of the local amateur golf tournament bearing his name.  
His uncanny memory and sharp wit.  
"Larry was a great guy," said Latham, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1955, two years behind Hovey. "He had a memory that was unbelievable. Back when we were in high school playing sports, he could tell you not only when the game was played, but how many points you scored, who you played, everything. He was incredible."  
And his sense of humor, Latham recalled, was second to none.  
"He was the greatest joke teller in the world," Latham said. "He'd just start to tell a joke and I'd start laughing."  
Both qualities served Hovey well in his 40 years as sports reporter and editor for The Times-News, where he developed a deserved reputation as a sports writer. He was known for juggling a half-dozen stories at once on deadlines.

### Hovey too times - D3

He worked his first years at the paper for \$32 a week, leaving a legacy of local sports coverage many will remember this Memorial Day weekend — as priceless.  
"He could go to a game, watch it and write about it, and listen to two other games on the radio," Latham said. "He'd have the whole valley covered like he was right there."  
There will be no shortage of memories and old jokes when the Hovey Wide Open Best Ball Tournament tees off once again Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Hovey's favorite patches of Magic Valley real estate until his death in 1996.  
With Latham Motors a primary sponsor, the tournament has attracted some 70 men's teams and a dozen ladies' twosomes this year.  
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## Ewing falls as Pacers punch Knicks

**The Associated Press**  
INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers have two victories out of the way, and Patrick Ewing might be out of their way, too.  
Dale Davis rebounded his own missed free throw and fed Jalen Rose for a dunk with 2.4 seconds left, wrapping up an 88-78 victory over the New York Knicks on Thursday night as the Pacers took a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.  
Ewing, who left the game in the first quarter with strained tendon in his foot, was never missed as much as he was on the final play.  
Davis had a chance to lock up the victory but missed two free throws with 5.8 seconds left. Changing in from the foul line, he only had to get past point guard Charles Ward for the rebound. Davis grabbed it and found Rose wide open for an emphatic slam that sealed the game.  
Rose led the Pacers with 24 points, Reggie Miller had 19 for the second straight game and Rik Smits scored 10 of his 12 in the fourth quarter — long after Ewing was gone. Dale Davis grabbed 16



Ewing injured his foot with just under six minutes remaining

rebounds for the Pacers, who trailed for much of the game, but scored the final six points to win it.  
Ewing injured his foot with just under six minutes remaining in the first quarter after going against Davis in the low post. He sat on the bench with his foot wrapped in ice for a few minutes before walking to the locker room with two team doctors.

## Minico's Price named top Idaho player

**By Matt Peterson**  
*Times-News writer*  
RUPERT — Minico High School catcher Jared Price said he was "surprised" when he heard he'd been named the Gatorade Idaho High School Baseball Player of the Year Thursday afternoon.  
He might have been the only one.  
Ask his opponents this season and they'd probably tell a different story. As the most potent weapon in the Minico lineup, Price batted .609, hit a school-record 17 home runs and recorded 67 RBIs, also a school record.  
With 27 walks and 10 times being hit by a pitch, he also boasted an astounding .725 on-base percentage.  
And that's to say nothing of his above-average arm and rock-solid defense.  
"I was kind of surprised. I kind of figured I was good enough to be (chosen)," Price said.  
"But...I'm kind of a humble kid."  
Price now becomes eligible for the National Player of the Year award, which will be announced later this month. Past national winners include Alex Rodriguez (1993), Todd Van Poppel (1990) and Gary Sheffield (1986).  
"We're really excited for him," said Susan Price, Jared's mother. "It's a great honor."  
A preseason All-America selection by Collegiate Baseball, Price appears to be gaining more national respect in the weeks leading up to Major League Baseball's First Year Player Draft, which begins June 5.  
In its online edition, Baseball America now has Price ranked as its No. 2 high school prospect in the Northern Rockies region (Idaho, Montana, Wyoming) behind right-handed pitcher Bobby Jenks of Spirit Lake.  
Earlier this season, the same publication had not even listed Price as one to watch in the state of Idaho.  
Last Sunday, just one day after the Spartans lost a 4-3, extra-inning thriller to Timberline for the Class A-1 state championship, the senior catcher was among a handful of prospects to partici-

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SPORTS

# Navratilova knocked out of Madrid Open

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Martina Navratilova stumbled Thursday in her doubles comeback as she and partner Marijan Swardt lost to Spaniards Gala Leon and Maria Antonia Sanchez Lorenzo 6-3, 7-6 (5) in the quarterfinals of the Madrid Open.

Navratilova, 43, playing professionally for the first time in since retiring 5 1/2 years ago, played hard but appeared to lack physical conditioning as she and Swardt fell to the Spaniards.

After dropping the first set, she and Swardt managed to win three straight games in the second set to take the score to 6-5. The duo, however, failed to clinch the set before losing in the tiebreak.

The Madrid Open was Navratilova's first preparation for a return to Wimbledon, where she won 19 titles, one shy of the record. She also is scheduled to play doubles at the French Open next week, then in a grass-court tournament in Eastbourne, England.

In a career that began in 1973, Navratilova won 167 singles titles and 165 doubles crowns. She is being inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, Rhode Island, on July 15, one week after the women's singles final at Wimbledon.

A victory in the doubles at Wimbledon this year would tie Navratilova with Billie Jean King for most championships won at the All England Club.

**Slovakia beats Germany to reach final**

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Slovakia beat Germany 2-1 Thursday, got some help from the



Pete Sampras serves the ball to Magnus Norman during the World Team Cup in Dusseldorf, Germany, Thursday. Sampras won 6-3, 6-4.

United States, and became the first team to advance to the final of the World Team Cup.

Sweden beat the United States 2-1, but by losing one set in the doubles. Sweden ended up behind Slovakia in the Red Group. Both teams finished with 2-1 records.

Pete Sampras won his first match at the tournament, beating world No. 1 Magnus Norman, 6-3, 6-4. Sampras, the former No. 1, had lost his first two matches at the \$1.9 million event. Sampras had looked uncomfortable in his first two matches on the slow clay.

But he also displayed the necessary patience on clay. The second game of the second set went to 34 points before Sampras converted his sixth break point. The one break of serve was enough to give him the match.

### Top seeds advance in NCAA men's tennis

ATHENS, Ga. — Defending champion Jeff Morrison of Virginia, who came back from match point to win his first round match Wednesday, rallied to beat Duke's Ramsey Smith 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Second-seeded Brian Vahaly of Virginia, who came back from match point to win his first round match Wednesday, rallied to beat Duke's Ramsey Smith 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Third-seeded Simon Madden of Texas A&M outlasted Brandon Hawk of Texas 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Fourth-seeded Daniel Anderson of Virginia Commonwealth was clinical in defeating Auburn's Stephen Huss, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

### Stanford teammates to meet for singles title

MALIBU, Calif. — Stanford teammates Marissa Irvin and Laura Granville will face each other in the NCAA women's singles title after winning their semifinal matches Thursday.

Irvin, a sophomore and the tournament's top seed, overcame a slow start to defeat Katarina Malec of UNLV 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. Granville, a freshman from Chicago, defeated fifth-seeded Aarthi Venkatesh of Georgia 6-1, 6-0.

"It will be a good match between two outstanding players," Granville said. "We are good friends and have enjoyed a fun year together."

# Gordon makes contingencies for race-day double

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The logistics of racing in both the Indianapolis 500 and the Coca-Cola 600 on the same day are a nightmare.

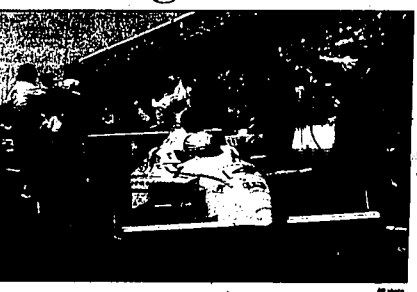
Robby Gordon, who will attempt the feat on Sunday, has so many backup plans in his mind, he's practically dizzy.

"It's an incredible project," Gordon said before leaving Indianapolis to fly to Concord, N.C., where he was scheduled to qualify Wednesday night for the NASCAR race at Lowe's Motor Speedway before getting back to Indy to shake down his Team Menard Dallara-Aurora in the "Carburetion Day" practice on Thursday.

That two-hour session — one of many hallowed traditions at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — is the only time the cars are allowed on the racetrack from the end of qualifying the previous Sunday until the start of the 500-mile race.

Meanwhile, Bryan Reffner, who drives for Team Menard in NASCAR's Craftsman Truck Series, is scheduled to practice in Gordon's No. 13 Ford on Thursday and Saturday in Concord, and will stand by just in case Gordon doesn't make it in time for the start of Su. day's race.

If everything goes off on time — and rain in Sunday's forecast for a major smoldering block — Gordon will leave as quickly after the race as he can, taking a helicopter from the speedway infield



IndyCar driver Scott Goodyear of Carmel, Ind., drives to a win as his pit crew celebrates during the pit stop competition of Carburetion Day at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Thursday.

to the airport.

John Menard, who is a partner in Gordon's Winston Cup team, will have his private jet standing by to take the driver to Concord, where he will board another helicopter for the quick flight to Lowe's Motor Speedway.

On the plane, a nurse will be standing by with intravenous fluids for Gordon to make sure he doesn't become dehydrated.

"When we started putting the schedule together, we realized that having a backup plan was a necessity all the way around," Gordon said. "Putting Bryan in the car made sense for a number

of reasons, one of which was that it keeps everything in the Menard's family.

"John was nice enough to let me drive one of his cars at Indy, so we decided to return the favor. Bryan's had a good season in the truck series, so I feel comfortable that he'll be a good replacement should something happen."

"But don't get me wrong, I'm going to do whatever it takes to get back in time."

Gordon, 31, who has bounced back and forth between Indy cars and stock cars in recent years, isn't daunted by the difficult schedule.

"I'm actually looking forward to it," he said. "It's something that not everybody has done before."

The difficult double has only been done twice before.

John Andretti finished 10th in the 1994 Indianapolis 500. He got to the suburban Charlotte track in time to start the stock car race, but crashed out and finished 37th.

Last year, Tony Stewart finished ninth here, then took fourth in the 600-mile event.

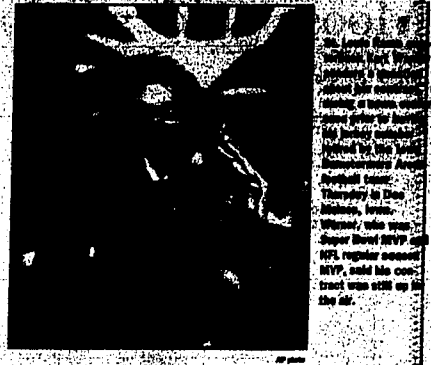
In both cases, the drivers had qualified higher but had to start from the back of the stock car field after missing the driver's meeting. Gordon faces the same prospect, with the Indy race scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. EDT and the Charlotte race set to start at 4:15 p.m.

"There are going to be some difficult obstacles to overcome and that's just one of them," Gordon said.

He took care of qualifying at Indy last Saturday, earning the starting spot on the inside of the second three-car row for the 500.

Stewart, who is almost nothing last year on race day and nearly ran out of gas physically, said Gordon should be able to handle Sunday's double just fine.

"He's a pretty sharp guy and he's pretty physically fit," Stewart said. "I think he'll probably fare better physically than I did last year. I think nutrition-wise he'll know what to do to keep his energy up during the day."



# Warner honored back where it all began

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Kurt Warner's sudden rise to fame has brought him endorsement deals, appearances with Jay Leno and Billy Graham and more speaking engagements than he can count.

It also saved him from a speaking gig.

Warner, who came out of nowhere to quarterback the St. Louis Rams to the Super Bowl championship, returned to his home state to have his jersey number retired by his former Arena League team, the Iowa Barnstormers, during Thursday night's game with Tampa Bay.

He arrived in a police car with his wife, Brenda, and their oldest children, son Zach and daughter Jesse. It reminded Warner of an earlier incident with a police officer in Iowa.

En route to a Red Cross benefit, Warner said he was pulled over shortly after entering the state for going 19 mph over the limit.

"He comes up and recognizes me and says, 'Hey, it's a pleasure to meet you,'" Warner said. "I'm thinking 'All right, I'm in good shape.'"

Warner, the Super Bowl and NFL MVP, got off with a warning — and a favor.

"He said, 'There's one thing you could do for me. I'm thinking, 'Yeah, sure, you just saved me a couple of hundred bucks,'" Warner said. "He asked if I would get out of my truck and go back in front of the squad car and wave into his camera, so that his son would really believe that he pulled over Kurt Warner."

Life certainly has become more interesting — and hectic — for Warner, whose appendicitis attack last week made national news.

"There's so many good things that come out of it, but it is hard, especially as a mother," Brenda said. "I want to protect my children. And that gets harder. Jesse and I try to have girls' night and go shopping and I have to stop and give autographs. How busy is that?"

Though he has not thrown a football since his May 16 appendectomy, Warner said he began working out again Monday and will be ready for minicamp next week.

"I feel great," Warner said. "I think I could suit up and play tonight if coach needed me."

"I don't want to get involved in any way, shape or form," Warner said. "I'm going to worry about playing football. I'm very confident that something will get done, that hopefully it will be a long-term deal and we won't have to move around any more."

"But a lot of it is in their hands. They know where we stand, that I want to be there. It's up to them to see what level they want to come to me and whether they want to make that commitment to me as their starting quarterback."

Warner played three seasons with the Barnstormers, throwing 186 touchdown passes and twice leading them to the Arena League championship game. He became the team's quarterback in its first year in the league, a Iowa guy playing for a Iowa team.

**A costly racing venture**  
Expenses needed to operate an Indy car.

Chassis — Cost at \$250,000. Made from carbon fiber and composites, it weighs less than 4,000 pounds without including fuel.

Engine — Best Performance Proton.

Final cost is \$275,000 and \$100,000 per full fuel tank on average (includes tires, oil, and other fluids).

Other costs:

- Fuel — Race-proof on-board fuel cell holds 20 gallons of methanol fuel.
- Pre-1994 from 10 teams by Proton. Cars use approximately 1.5 gallons per 2.5 miles.
- Transporter — Trucks cost more than \$250,000 and part jobs with propane tanks and tires are at least \$25,000.

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# Racers Unser and Hamilton drive through Carburetion Day

INDIANAPOLIS — After warming up on Carburetion Day, Nampa native Davey Hamilton and Johnny Unser of Hailey will be starting from the same row Sunday in the 84th running of the Indianapolis 500 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Hamilton drove the most laps of any driver Thursday on Carburetion Day with 45 laps. His quickest lap was 2:13.083, 17th fastest among the 33 cars on the track.

Unser took only 15 laps at slightly above 200 miles an hour in the Delco-Remy G-Force/OldsmobileV8.

They are facing the race from a different perspective.

"I've never started this far back," said Hamilton, who will be starting on the inside of the 10th row in the Xtreme G-Force/OldsmobileV8. "We ended at 213 (mph) today. That's going to be pretty close to a race speed. I've heard all the horror stories of starting that far back — the fumes, the buffeting, but I believe we're going to be fine."

Unser is starting on the outside of the 10th row and will carry the family name with cousin and two-time "500" winner AJ Unser Jr. on race day.



Hamilton, left, and Johnny Unser, right, are starting from the same row Sunday in the 84th running of the Indianapolis 500 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

### Auto racing

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### Unser Jr. rails Indy 500 rookie's driving tactics

INDIANAPOLIS — AJ Unser Jr. criticized Indianapolis 500 rookie Juan Montoya for his aggressive driving style and gave him some unsolicited advice — beware of Indy's concrete walls.

Montoya, a 24-year-old Colombian, won the CART championship last year as a rookie and will make his first Indy start on

front row of polewinner Greg Ray, Montoya and Eliseo Salazar. Only 173-thousandths of a second

Sunday. "Juan is very, very aggressive," Unser said Thursday. "You'd better respect Indianapolis or it will bite your hand."

### Blaney takes pole for Carquest 300

CONCORD, N.C. — Dave Blaney won the pole Thursday for the

Carquest Auto Parts 300 with a pole qualifying record lap of 177.328 mph.

Blaney holds track records at four tracks on the NASCAR Busch Series. A fifth record, at Texas Motor Speedway, was broken earlier this year. It was the sixth pole of Blaney's NASCAR Busch Series career, second at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

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# NASCAR this week

## Firebird hosts Fox Hunt this weekend

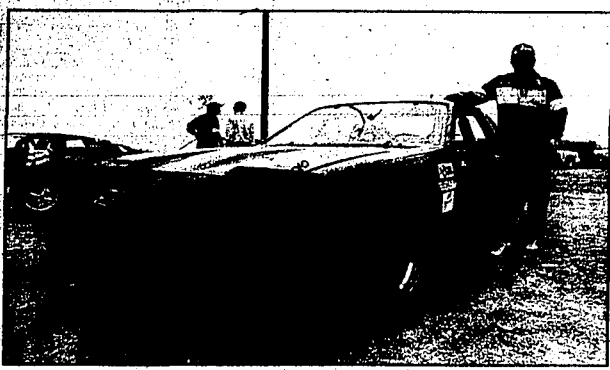
**The Track News**  
**EAGLE**—Fans of high-octane action are in for a great Memorial Day weekend at Nevada Raceway.  
 The 24th annual Fox Hunt Saturday and Sunday will feature the likes of 250-mph Jets, Pro Modifieds, Funny Cars and one wild Wheelstander ripping up the strip.

Two of the fastest Jet Dragsters in the West make their first showing of the Firebird season with Corona, Calif.'s Scott Hammack bringing his track record-setting "Smoke 'n Thunder." The J34 turbine-powered fire blaster has reached speeds over 270 mph at Firebird.  
 Across the Christmas tree opposing Hammack will be the

280-mph "Gravity Storm" of Chuck Haynes, of Billings, Mont.  
 The Pro Modifieds make their first of two stops at Firebird this year, with 1999 Fox Hunt champion Kirk Kujms returning to defend his crown. British Columbian Trevor Lowe, a two-time Fox Hunt winner, opposes Kujms along with a field that includes John Scialpi in a '57 Chevy and '55 T-

bird of Wayne Torkelson Jr.  
 Another highlight will be Malad's Ed "Outlaw" Jones performing two-wheeled exhibitions in his wheelchair StgoCoach. A full compliment of Super Pro, Pro, Sportsman and Pro SnowBike drivers will be on hand this weekend.  
 General admission is \$15, with all ladies admitted free. Children (6-12) are \$5.

## CAR OF THE WEEK



This week's car:  
**David Caldwell Jr.'s Pony No. 3**  
 Last season's Pony class champion  
**Make:** Chevy  
**Model:** Monza  
**Year:** 1980  
**Engine:** 2.5 liter (151 cubic inches)  
**Transmission:** 4-speed  
**Tire:** street racing  
**Special parts:** none, all stock  
**Fastest lap:** 18.738  
**Top speed:** 60-65 mph  
**Sponsors:** Farm Irrigation Systems, Elly Printers, Press Box, Eagle Gates, Zimatic  
**Years owned:** 4  
**Where purchased:** locally, from **Barke Davidson**  
**Worth:** \$3,000  
**Comment:** "One of the best handling cars out there."

**On TV**  
**All Things Mountain**  
 ■ **Busch, CarQuest Auto Parts 300**  
 11:05 a.m. • Saturday • TBS  
 ■ **Winston Cup, Coca-Cola 600**  
 4:05 p.m. • Sunday • TBS

**Trackside Trivia**  
 1. Who won the World 600 with relief help from Lee Roy Yarborough?  
 2. What NASCAR champion had been a three-time national champion in motorcycle racing?  
 1. Donnie Wilson, in 1970.  
 2. Joe Weatherly.

**2000 POINTS STANDINGS**

1. Bobby Labonte, 1,601	Jeff Green, 1,793	Jack Sprague, 1,434
2. Mark Martin, 1,568	Matt Kenseth, 1,540	Greg Biffle, 1,362
3. Dale Earnhardt, 1,523	Ron Hornaday, 1,456	Steve Grissom, 1,282
7. Rusty Wallace, 1,436	David Green, 1,396	Kurt Busch, 1,276
8. Jeff Gordon, 1,400	Elton Sawyer, 1,311	Jimmie Hensley, 1,165

**TOP TEN**  
 ■ Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

1. (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr.	Who cares about points?
2. (1) Bobby Labonte	Well, this guy does
3. (2) Jeff Burton	Defending 600 champion
4. (3) Mark Martin	Due for a 600 win
5. (4) Ward Burton	Can his consistency last?
6. (5) Dale Earnhardt	3 of family's 4 Winston wins
7. (8) Rusty Wallace	Next short track a ways off
8. (7) Dale Jarrett	Will be tough in the 600
9. (9) Jeff Gordon	Not dominating anymore
10. (10) Tony Stewart	More and more frustrated

## Your Turn

**Letters From Our Readers**  
**Dear NASCAR This Week,**  
 I am an avid Matt Kenseth fan. I can't understand why everything is on Little Emmhardt Jr. and nothing on Matt. He is a lot nicer person. He is well trained. He will take a lot of time with his fans. Matt will be your 2000 rookie of the year.  
 Lee Turner Lumberton, N.C.  
**Dear NASCAR This Week,**  
 The TV coverage of the race at Fontana, Calif., was the worst I've ever seen. The last 100 laps was absolutely nothing but long strings of commercials one after another. ABC doesn't butcher golf or football or any other sporting event like this. Can you imagine going to commercial just as the quarterback throws a deep pass and coming back 10 minutes later? I can't think so.  
 Perry Wallace Middletown, Ohio  
 Thanks for your comments. It my please you to note that ABC will not be part of the new TV package that goes into effect in 2001.  
**Dear NASCAR This Week,**  
 Lately there has been a significant amount of near misses and accidents involving pit crews. As a NASCAR fan, I am concerned. Rather than just wringing my hands, I have come up with an idea that could help with this bad situation.  
 My suggestion is to study the Navy way of deploying personnel on an aircraft carrier flight deck. I am sure it will have to be modified for racing. By having a system, injuries, although never eliminated, could be reduced. With some thought and choreography, I am sure injuries can be minimized.  
 Pit injuries are a black eye, and I would like to see pit crews protected as much as possible.  
 Terry Blue Havelock, N.C.  
 Thanks for your suggestions. We'll pass them along to NASCAR officials.  
**Dear NASCAR This Week,**  
 It is a disadvantage for the lead driving position, on having a long last pit stop.  
 Why isn't there a rule that they return to the track in the same order that they went in?  
 Donald Walker Danville, Ill.  
 The race is not just on the track but also in the pits. NASCAR, as well as practically every other governing body, considers pit stops to be part of the competition. In this respect, auto racing is a team sport.

## ON THE SCHEDULE

**THE WINSTON CUP SERIES**  
 When: Sunday, May 28  
 Defending champion: Jeff Burton  
 Event qualifying record: Bobby Labonte, Pontiac, 185.230 mph, May 26, 1999  
 Race record: Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 151.952 mph, May 28, 1995  
 Notable: Darrell Waltrip has won this race a record five times, most recently in 1989.  
 ... Jeff Gordon and Bobby Labonte had their first career victory in this event.  
 Coming up: Coca-Cola 600  
 Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C.  
 Format: 400 laps/600 miles

**BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL**  
 When: Saturday, May 27  
 Defending champion: Mark Martin  
 Track qualifying record: Matt Kenseth, Chevrolet, 177.328 mph, Oct. 7, 1999  
 Race record: Mark Martin, Ford, 155.799 mph, May 25, 1996  
 Notable: Tim Fedewa became the third series regular to win a race two weeks ago in Loudon, N.H. ... The others are Randy LaJoie and Jeff Green.  
 Coming up: CarQuest Auto Parts 300  
 Where: Lowe's Motor Speedway, Concord, N.C.  
 Format: 200 laps/300 miles

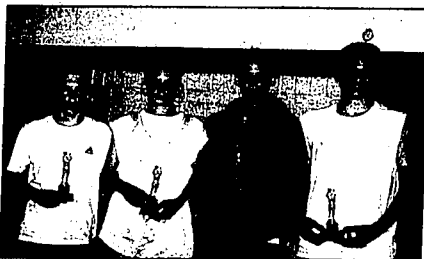
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# YOUR SPORTS

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## VALLEY VICTORS



Charlton Coats, Eric Kilroy, Mike Grant and Matthew Schenk won first place in a 3-on-3 basketball tournament sponsored by Valley Recreation and the Valley summer basketball tournament in the Valley High School gym April 22. The seventh and eighth grade team defeated a squad from Marsh Valley in the championship game.

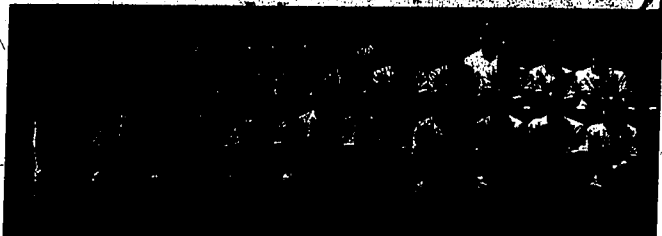
## Twin Falls sophomores end 25-8 season

The Twin Falls High School sophomore baseball team recently completed a winning season, with 25 wins and 8 losses.

Head coach Nick Gonzales said, "I had the best of both worlds coaching this team. We won quite a few games and had lots of fun."

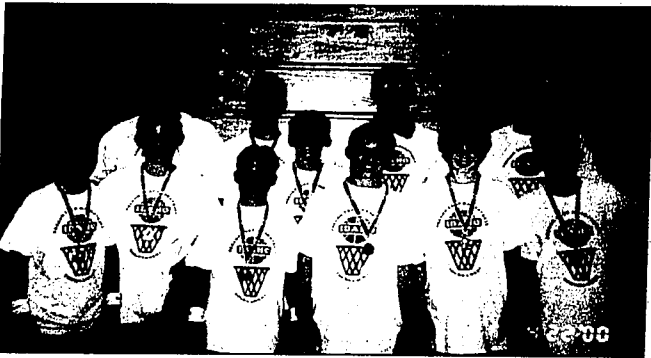
Wins included victories over: Timberline, 20-9; Rigby, 19-5; Madison, 14-8; Burley, 11-1 and 11-1; Buhl, 12-3, 9-7 and 14-7; Century, 10-9 and 16-1; Pocatello, 17-7; Nampa, 5-4; Eagle, 15-5; Wood River, 8-5 and 8-5; Caldwell, 10-7; Boise 21-2 and 12-0; Jerome, 12-3 and 3-2; Minico, 7-3; South Fremont, 13-6; Skyline, 21-0 and 4-2; Highland, 7-1.

Losses were to: Timberline, 16-12; Pocatello, 4-3; Nampa, 2-0; Eagle, 8-1; Vallivue, 4-0 and 11-1; Highland, 8-3; Minico, 4-1.



Players and coaches on the Twin Falls High School sophomore baseball team, bottom row, left to right: Nicholas Holman, Josh West, Brett Miller, Brandon Salinas, Steve Turner, Paul Scofield, Kenny King, Jake Brady, Ryan Pedersen; second row, left to right: assistant coach John Atkins; head coach Nick Gonzales; assistant coach Josh Salinas, John Asher, Jamie Claiborne, Christian Rich, Kevin Jewell, Kirby Barnes, Keegan Stevens, Charlie Nelson; Chris Maxfield; top row, left to right: Andy Coates, Tyler Maxfield, Matt Corvin, Jacob Edwards, Cody Strager, Nick Chapman.

## TWIN FALLS FIRST



The Twin Falls sixth grade AAU basketball team took first place in the Oregon Prep Tournament in Boise. Pictured: (back row, left to right): coach Trent Nielsen, Mitch Seamons, Brock Harding, coach Justin Seamons, coach Brock Harding; (front) Kenny Steelman, Blake Nielsen, Toliver Latham, Kyle Bastian, Jaysun Rickards, Brady Jardine.

## BURLEY TRACK STARS



The Burley Junior High School girls' eighth grade track team recently won first place at the district meet. Team members included (seated): 1) coach Matt Rudy, Christine Steiner, Katherine Moore, Jessica Byington, Daisy Holmes (middle row); 1) Selena Zornes, Lindsey Aho, Amy Thomson, Cheryl Hanson, Liz Saltzman, Katie Gundersen, Jayson Morris, Lindsay Armit (standing); 1) Tella Parikh, Kim Gobleman, Sheri Gam, Chelsea Mitchell, Amanda Perren and Sarah Edwards. Not pictured: Linda Hicks.

## STUART TRACK SETS RECORD



The Robert Stuart eighth-grade boys' track team won the Magic Valley Junior High Conference, scoring a school-record 150 points in winning 10 of 14 events. Team members are: Luke Hawkins, Kameron Roseau, AJ Stone, Bryson Barrett, Jake Thomas, Dustin Scott, Alex Castagno, Casey Stroud, Diamond Isahm, Aaron Nay, Kody Barkai, Craig Barnes, Darren Brown, Ben Downard, Daniel King, Chris Kendrick, Nick Mindock, Devon Johns, Justin Season, and Kody Murphy.

## Eden's Carlquist finishes seventh at nationals

RUPERT — Eden's Allison Carlquist finished seventh in the balance beam at the Western National Gymnastics Championships April 29 in Bartlesville, Okla.

Carlquist, 17, was the only Idaho athlete, and one of only two athletes from Region II (Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington), to medal at the competition. Carlquist, who trains at the GymMania training center in Rupert, competed in the Level 9 Junior "A" division. She is the daughter of Doug and Melanie Carlquist of Eden.



Allison Carlquist

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### RUNNING

**Stumble Rock Fun Run**

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... [More track & field results follow]

## VISION GROUP TAKES ON CSI



TWIN FALLS — Vision, a sixth-grade girls' group which meets every Wednesday during lunch for speakers and activities, played the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team May 10. Although Vision did not win, the CSI team made the event a wonderful experience for the girls. The purpose of Vision is to give girls a better vision of their future by providing positive role models and working on goals and options.

# YOURSPO RTS

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## CSI equestrian team places sixth at nationals

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho equestrian team took sixth place at the Intercollegiate Horse Association Nationals in Denver, Co.

The event was held at the Georgia International Horse Park May 12-14. There were more than 100 schools competing for the national title. Top riders won all over the country competed for individual honors as well.

CSI was among the elite teams competing for the IHSA trophy. Each team chooses five riders to compete in five different classes. Each place is awarded numerical value and the team with the highest total wins.

CSI was the only junior college competing for this prestigious trophy. Placing ahead of CSI were Oklahoma State University (first), Ohio State University (second), University of Findlay (third), Cal Poly Pomona (fourth) and Texas A&M University (fifth).

Representing CSI were: Eric Hubbard (Greece), in open reining and open horsemanship; Emily Hubbard (Grace), in advanced horsemanship; Juliette Toone (Eagle), in intermediate horsemanship; and Abby Church (Jerome), in beginning horsemanship.

Having only competed in the IHSA for two years, CSI should be a national contender next year, with four riders returning.

Not only was the team a national success, but the individuals contended for national titles as well. One placed fourth in the beginning western horsemanship, Eric Hubbard took third in open horsemanship, 11th in intermediate hunter seat and fifth in the AQHA high point rider class.

CSI also won the versatility award sponsored by IHSA and presented by executive director Bob Johnson. The award is given to the individual who wins one hunter seat and two western or one western and two hunter seat classes.

To qualify for nationals, CSI won regionals and placed in the top two at zones. The team is coached by Curt Fuller.



Coech Curt Fuller, Emily Hubbard, Abby Church, Juliette Toone and Eric Hubbard, members of the College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team, took sixth place at the national Intercollegiate Horse Association event May 12-14.

## Martial arts provides exercise, excitement for all ages

By Sara Jensen  
Sports-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Students of the Northwest Tang Soo Do Association met in Gooding recently to test for advance in rank.

Thirty-five students representing schools from Boise, Gooding and Twin Falls tested in the ten "Bup" levels between white (beginning level) and black belt. The students' ages ranged from 6 to 40 years.

"Martial arts is a much-misunderstood discipline. Martial Arts teaches the internal self is important. The individual must unite the mind, body and soul. The spirit disciplines the mind, the mind trains the body."

Most start the exercises to keep in shape and found the movements good in self defense.



Laurena Schoenier practices a round kick with Master Del Low.

The fighting is secondary, and their tools become weapons when the government withhold weapons from the peasant farmers.

Master Del Low, president of the Northwest Tang Soo Do Association, has studied Martial

Arts since junior high school. Now 46, he has 29 years of training, and the "Master" preceding his name indicates that level of training.

Adults understand the procedures and true meaning of martial arts. Martial arts is a way of life, a way to improve attitudes. Bullies are not good martial artists as they can't stand the discipline and soon drop out, Low explained.

"Martial arts keeps the mind and body fit," said Brandon Low, who has been practicing the art for 19 years. "The training helps control your temper, and if you don't have time to train, you make time. It is a matter of priorities."

Brandon, now 24, was only 13 when he earned his black belt.

Tom Fleming, 31, instructor at the Twin Falls school, has studied

for 12 years and has a third degree black belt and plans to test at the master level in April of 2001.

"In training, you get out of it just what you put in. It doesn't get easier," he said. "The challenge increases at each level."

"Some 6-year-olds are more dedicated than adults, yet some adults are extremely dedicated," he added.

Other adult class members explained their various reasons for becoming students of the art, but self improvement was the common thread.

Tom Fowers, a black belt at age 29, has studied for four and a half years. He found the arts a good way to build self-confidence and improve his problem-solving ability.

Holly Fleming wanted to learn self-defense and build self-confi-

dence, self discipline and self esteem.

"I like the philosophy behind the training," she said.

Felix Garcia, at age 37, has studied for four years. "I feel attaining black belt level has helped keep me physically fit and helped develop the physical and mental stamina needed in my profession," said Garcia, putting his arm around a teenage girl. "My daughter and I now train together."

Martial arts is good exercise and training for all ages.

"I just followed along with the kids," said Bill Flanery. "At age 64, I've been training for six years and earned a red belt. I participated in a tournament held in Boise. I didn't win, but I had fun. It was good experience. It is a real challenge to keep up with these youngsters."

## Motorcycle race held in Idaho Falls

**IDAHO FALLS** - The Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association held a race May 20-21 at Noise Park in Idaho Falls. The next race is June 10-11 in the same area.

Following are the people who received trophies.

Saturday, May 20

50 A  
1. Dillon Eddins-Teton; 2. Cody Hendrickson-Firth; 3. Preston Powell-Firth; 4. Nick Giegerich-Twin Falls; 5. Butch Cronkovich-Idaho Falls; 6. Jaimee Gould-Russell; 7. Michael Conder-Idaho Falls; 8. Russell Moss-Moore.

50 B

1. Brandt Edelmeyer-Idaho Falls; 2. Tai Berrymore-Halley; 3. Michael Little-Idaho Falls; 4. Cannon Pixley-ID Falls; 5. Sterling Ritcheson-Pocatello; 6. Eli White-ID Falls.

60 A

1. Thayne Eddins-Teton.  
50 B

1. Jarrett Wacker-ID Falls; 2. Taron Mullins-Hansen.  
80 Beginner

1. Devin Ramos-Aberdeen; 2. Skylar Johns-Aberdeen; 3. Kalen Snellson-Buhl; 4. Tom Callen-Jerome; 5. Ben Voyles-ID Falls.

80 Intermediate

1. Donald Vawser-Kimberly.  
125 Beginner

1. Jake Barfus-Pocatello; 2. Taylor Hunt-Farmington, UT; 3. Chase Evans-ID Falls.

125 Junior

1. Chad Emery-Jerome; 2. Mike Pierson-Twin Falls; 3. Jed Snellson-Twin Falls.  
125 Intermediate

1. Damon Ball-Resburg; 2. Bobby Sims-American Falls.



Kimberly's Shane Lee, left, No. 14, and AJ Butters of Barley race in the 80 junior class at Rupert recently. The Eastern Idaho Motorcycle Association's next events are June 10-11 in Idaho Falls.

Gilstrap-Rigby; 3. Anthony Van-Pocatello; 4. Shane Uhlin-Rigby; 5. Devin Hoyle-ID Falls; 6. TJ Wirth-Pocatello.  
250 Junior

1. Travis Chapple-Resburg; 2. James Smith-ID Falls; 3. Rhett Clark-ID Falls; 4. Danny Waddoups-Moore; 5. Tyson Jensen-Arro.  
250 Intermediate

1. Jeff Swedley-Rigby; 2. Alex Lofgreen-Farmington, UT.  
25+ Expert

1. Troy Johnson-Alpine, WY. Vet Junior

1. Chris Morrison-Pocatello; 2. Todd Moore-ID Falls; 3. John Pierson-Twin Falls.  
Vet Intermediates

1. Jeff Kilroy-Alpine, WY. Vet Expert

1. Troy Johnson-Alpine, WY. Open Junior

1. Adam Acherman-ID Falls. 40 Beginner

1. Jarrett Wacker-ID Falls; 2. Taron Mullins-Hansen.  
125 Intermediate

1. Bryan Schmitter-Pocatello; 2. Damon Ball-Resburg.  
250 Beginner

1. Blake Barrymore-Halley; 2. Clayton Moore-ID Falls; 3. Dick

Vawser-Kimberly.  
Womens Bike

1. Jenny Vawser-Kimberly. ATV A

1. Nathan Schutte-Eden. ATV B

1. Vaughn Key-Blackfoot.

Anthony Van-Pocatello; 3. Gregory Nixon-Teton Village.  
250 Intermediate

1. Cory Moore-ID Falls. 25+ Intermediate

1. Jeff Kilroy-Alpine, WY. 80 Beginner

1. Devin Ramos-Aberdeen; 2. Kalen Snellson-Buhl; 3. Devin Vollmer-Aberdeen; 4. Justin Jensen-Blackfoot.

80 Junior

1. Cody Wilson-ID Falls; 2. Jacob Vollmer-Aberdeen; 3. Josh Corbridge-Aberdeen; 4. Zachary Mason-ID Falls.

80 Intermediate

1. Donald Vawser-Kimberly. 125 Beginner

1. Destry Hasset-Salmon; 2. Derek Bates-Ammon; 3. Duston Moss-Moore.  
125 Junior

1. Blake Suitter-AM Falls; 2. Mike Pierre-Twin Falls.  
125 Expert

1. Cory Christiansen-ID Falls. 250 Junior

1. Blake Suitter-AM Falls; 2. Wes Moore-ID Falls; 3. Gregory Nixon-Teton Village.  
25+ Junior

1. Brandon Ashby-SLC, UT.  
25+ Expert

## Gooding student to play soccer in Europe

By Samantha Storey  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Gooding High School senior Stephen Waugh has some exciting plans for his summer vacation this year.

Waugh will be traveling to Europe to represent the U.S. Sports Ambassadors team in the Gothia Cup soccer event in Gothenburg, Sweden.

"It will be fun playing soccer with people I don't know," Waugh said. "During the summer I will practice more."

Waugh isn't the only one excited about his trip. His parents, Patty and Steve are also looking forward to the experience. They have been helping him raise funds. So far they have held two rummage sales, one bake sale and a luncheon. A car wash is also scheduled for June.

Patty said she believes the trip will help Stephen adjust for college. She also thinks he will gain a greater appreciation for his own country.

"Stephen is very excited," said Patty, "but focusing on his senior paper and graduation at present."

"He has a natural ability to read the game," said Roger Johnson, Stephen's soccer coach. Johnson wrote a letter of recommendation to the Sports Ambassadors program for Waugh, and said that he thinks the program will be a wonderful experience.

The Gothia Cup is part of the Sports Ambassadors program, teaching kids to appreciate other cultures while enjoying sports. Candidates are nominated, and later receive letters in the mail. Then comes the application.

After acceptance, the planning begins. Waugh plans to depart



Stephen Waugh

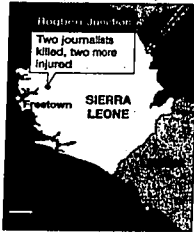
for Europe some time in July. The first week of the program will consist of soccer clinics in Finland and the games are set to begin the following week.

"I like planes, and I'm not nervous to be going away," Waugh said. "I am nervous to play soccer, though."

WORLD

# Two journalists die in Sierra Leone ambush

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — A car for Associated Press Television News and a Reuters correspondent, both renowned for covering the world's most dangerous conflicts, and four Sierra Leone soldiers were killed when suspected rebels ambushed their vehicles, U.N. officials and local reporters said.



Two journalists killed, two more injured in an ambush on a road near Freetown, Sierra Leone.

In Washington, President Clinton Thursday offered condolences to the families of the slain journalists. Clinton and Schork were both Rhodes scholars and studied together in England. "First of all, I knew that journalist over 30 years ago. We were at Oxford together. And I am very sad today. He was a good man and if you look at all the many posts that he occupied he was a brave man," Clinton said.

He added that the United States would support U.N. peace efforts by helping to deploy additional Nigerian troops.

"We are aggressively committed to providing the support necessary to take the Nigerians and other troops into Sierra Leone and to support the United Nations mission in other ways."

Pro-government forces in the West African nation have been fighting the rebel Revolutionary United Front, which took hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers hostage early in May and then launched an advance toward Freetown. Government forces have been slowly pushing the rebels away from the capital since then.

Spaniard Miguel Gil Moreno de Mora, 32, of APTN and Washington native Kurt Schork, 53, of Reuters, died Wednesday as they were hit near Rogberji Junction, an area hotly contested in recent days by pro-government forces and rebels of the Revolutionary United Front, journalists said.

Two more Reuters journalists, South African cameraman Mark Chisholm and Greek photographer Yannis Behrakis, suffered slight injuries in the same attack.

Escorted by at least 10 pro-government soldiers, Gil Moreno de

Mora and Schork were traveling in two vehicles when the group was ambushed about 50 miles east of the capital, Freetown.

In his account of the ambush carried by Reuters, Behrakis described a chaotic series of events, seeing Schork hit by gunfire and Gil Moreno de Mora's car attacked. "There was a lot of shooting and for a second I saw Miguel's car behind getting hit," he wrote.

Behrakis said he scrambled out the window of his moving car. With bullets flying between rebels and soldiers, Behrakis ran to a stretch of thick bush.

"At one point, the rebels walked 15 feet away but didn't see me," he said, adding he waited there for three hours before fleeing on foot back to Rogberji Junction.

Behrakis, other journalists on the scene and a U.N. official said four soldiers were killed at the scene as well.

Gil Moreno de Mora's mother, Maria de Patrocinio Macian Blyne said from her home in Barcelona, Spain, that her son was a "truly extraordinary person."

"I am filled with overwhelming sadness and grief, but in the end I find solace in the fact that Miguel was doing the job he loved and died doing the work he felt ordained for," she said. "He felt his mission was to give voice to those who did not have one."

# Israeli pullout is no harbinger of peace

By Timothy M. Phelps  
Newaday

Israel closed the gray steel gates leading into treacherous Lebanon, but no more fence will protect it from the horrors left behind.

The danger lies not so much with the Party of God, the ragtag group of Islamic zealots that seized control of the grassy, rolling hills and picturesque villages of southern Lebanon, allowing it to claim

to be the first Arab force to vanquish the still mighty Israeli army. Rather, it lies with the deceptively mild-mannered, well-dressed, gray-haired old man 60 miles over the mountains in neighboring Syria with whom Israel must deal.

For Israel was not the only country occupying Lebanon. The army of Syrian President Hafez Assad has long occupied Lebanon under the guise of a "peace-keeping force" of some 30,000 men that stayed behind after the shooting stopped in the Lebanese civil war. It is Assad who literally calls the shots in Lebanon, and he alone who will decide what happens next.

In all the drama of the sudden Israeli withdrawal from the Lebanese "security zone" it occupied for 22 years, it seems to have escaped notice that Israel itself has not yet been attacked by Hezbollah. Assad has yet to make the next move on the Middle Eastern chess board.

Israel's move, withdrawal in the face of public discontent over mounting casualties, may seem to the world like a gesture of peace. But to Assad and those versed in the muddled lexicon of Middle Eastern war and peace making, it is a check to Assad's king, the Golan Heights.

Southern Lebanon had been both Assad's carrot and stick as he tried to convince the peace-minded Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak to relinquish the Golan, captured from Syria along with Assad's pride in 1967. When negotiations with Syria were going well, things would be quiet along the Israeli-Lebanese border. When they were not, Israeli sol-



A Lebanese woman holds a Lebanese flag Thursday, one day after Israel's pullout from the south Lebanese border.

diers died.

Negotiations fundered over Assad's stubborn insistence that Israel relinquish every inch of the Golan, not just the majestic and strategic heights, but even the thin ribbon of farmland below that abuts the lake known in the West as The Sea of Galilee. To Israelis it is known as the Kinneret (violin shaped), and its sweet waters are too precious to be touched by bitter Syria.

Israel's unilateral withdrawal from Lebanon, fulfilling a campaign promise by Barak, threatens to rob Assad of all leverage he had over Israel. Why should Israelis agree to give up the luscious vineyards and prolific dairy farms of the Golan, if peace in Lebanon is not part of the bargain?

So unless Assad ("Lion" in

Arabic) and Barak ("Lightning" in Hebrew) seize this moment to renew negotiations, the next round of warfare along the Lebanese border are likely to begin again as Assad's soldiers demonstrate that Israel must still

tolerate any attack. If Israel does not tolerate the death of its soldiers, it certainly will not tolerate the loss of its civilians.

But it is Lebanon in the first instance that will pay if Syria proxies attack Israelis on the Israeli side of the Lebanese border. Barak and his government have already promised massive retaliation against Lebanon, and they have made it clear they mean all of Lebanon and its infrastructure. What's more, Barak has hinted that Syrian targets within Lebanon also would be attacked.

The result could be the worst conflagration in Israel's part of the Middle East since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

And so it is in the Middle East where things are always different from what they seem, that a gesture of peace can really be a step toward war.

# Russia's Putin announces radical new tax reform plan

MOSCOW - In its first major economic policy move, President Vladimir Putin's government on Thursday unveiled a sweeping plan to revive Russia's ailing economy by lowering the tax burden and imposing a flat 13 percent income tax.

The plan - which is expected to win parliamentary approval this summer - would also boost taxes on gasoline and tobacco.

The flat tax would replace the current progressive income tax, which now ranges from 12 percent to 30 percent. The plan would also remove a widely criticized tax on business transactions and allow a range of tax deductions for business expenses, such as advertising and property insurance.

The government also plans to streamline the convoluted tax system, abolishing some taxes that have proven ineffective and combining others into a single flat charge.

## Man parachutes from jet after robbing passengers

MANILA, Philippines - A crying man tried to hijack a Philippine Airlines jet carrying 291 people Thursday, then robbed everyone after the pilot said fuel was low and jumped out of the plane wearing a parachute.

The hijacker moved from bathroom to bathroom toward the front of the Airbus 330, complaining of a stomach ache, finally reaching the cockpit, where he announced the hijacking minutes before the scheduled landing, passengers said.

Armed with a grenade and a pistol, the man ordered the pilot of PAL Flight PR812 to return to Davao City in the southern Philippines. The pilot responded that he did not have enough fuel, Manila airport general manager Antonio Gana said. Davao City is about 600 miles from the capital, Manila.

At one point, the weeping and distraught hijacker fired a shot inside the cockpit, perhaps accidentally, said Emmanuel Geroso, one of the three pilots aboard, as tired-looking passengers streamed off the plane behind him.

The plane was depressurized to

## World in brief



Walkerton, Ontario - E. coli outbreak.



permit the hijacker to jump with a homemade parachute while it circled 28 miles from Manila at 6,000 feet. P.A.L. spokesman Rolando Estabillo said. Police searched the hilly area after he jumped.


## Four die from E. coli outbreak in Canada

WALKERTON, Ontario - E. coli bacteria in a southern Ontario town's water supply has killed four elderly adults and an infant and sickened hundreds more.

Six people were in critical condition and dozens of other victims were hospitalized today and officials warned that more infections were likely in coming days. "There's never been anything like this in Canada before, of this magnitude, never," said Dr. Murray McQuigge, health officer of the Grey-Bruce region west of Toronto.

It was unclear how the bacteria, often spread by fecal matter, got into the water supply in Walkerton, 80 miles northwest of Toronto.

- compiled from wire reports




# WHAT SOME DON'T WANT YOU TO KNOW ABOUT THE GROUSE CREEK MINE

The Grouse Creek Mine site near Challis, Idaho, has recently been the subject of misleading reports written by those opposed to mining. Some even imply an environmental crisis is at hand. Before you decide the truth, Hecla Mining Company thinks you deserve the whole story. Here are the facts you need to know:

- Hecla began reclamation of the mine right after it closed in 1997.
- Last year our ongoing monitoring found low levels of cyanide in nearby Jordan Creek—an amount so small it was still well within established drinking water standards.
- Our people responded immediately by capturing affected groundwater, as well as contacting the appropriate authorities.
- The fishery was never harmed and remains healthy.

- We have voluntarily concurred with the state of Idaho to treat and empty the mine's tailings pond as soon as possible. The tailings pond has been certified stable with no danger of overflow.
- Hecla intends to de-water the tailings pond in a manner that will support the environmental health of the area and protect the fishery.
- Hecla has been proactively working on a solution with the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality and other groups.

The people at Hecla are committed to environmental stewardship and to the communities where we live and work. And that fact will continue to be unmistakable for as long as you know us.





## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Glacier Refrigeration changes location

**TWIN FALLS** - Locally owned Glacier Refrigeration has relocated to 356 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls. The business specializes in service and repair for air conditioning, furnace, mechanical cooling equipment, coolers and freezers. Owner Doug Rieth said Glacier has been in business in the Magic Valley since 1972. It can be reached at 733-5867.

### Micron sells Texas computer chip facility

**BOISE** - Micron Technology Inc. will sell its Richardson, Texas, computer chip manufacturing facility to Oregon-based TriQuint Semiconductor Inc. The plant has not been in use since the Boise-based semiconductor company acquired it from Texas Instruments in 1998. Micron spokesman Grant Jones said the company sold the plant because it did not need the manufacturing capacity.

"We have other fabrication expansion alternatives that better meet our needs," Jones said. Hillsboro, Ore.-based TriQuint makes integrated circuits used in wireless communications, telecommunications, data communications and aerospace systems. The price for the 138,500-square-foot building was not disclosed. The Richardson plant employs 80 workers, most of whom design computer chips. The design team will remain in Texas but will be relocated to another facility in the Dallas area, Jones said.

### U.S. 30-year mortgage rates drop from last week

**MCCLEAN, Va.** - The average rate for a conventional 30-year mortgage slipped to 8.62 percent this week from 8.64 percent last week, when it reached a five-year high, according to a survey Thursday by Freddie Mac. The rate remains about a year ago, when the cost of a 30-year mortgage, the most common loan obtained to purchase a house in the U.S., averaged 7.23 percent. Freddie Mac, the congressional-ly chartered company that buys mortgage loans from banks and other lenders, reported the rate for the one-year adjustable-rate mortgage averaged 7.25 percent, its highest level since late April 1991. "The one-year ARM continued to rise in reaction to the Federal Reserve's recent rate hike," said Frank Notzart, deputy chief economist for Freddie Mac. "This could lead to a slowdown in housing as homebuyers who would find the lower-rate ARM more appealing are priced out of the market." The Federal Reserve has raised rates six times since last June, the latest May 16, in an effort to slow the pace of U.S. economic expansion and avert the dangers of inflation.

### SEC creates group to crack down on fraud

**WASHINGTON** - The Securities and Exchange Commission announced Thursday creation of the Financial Fraud Task Force, a team of accountants and lawyers who will focus exclusively on financial reporting and accounting investigations. The commission said the task force would supplement financial fraud enforcement efforts, as well as work on what it calls "complex and novel" accounting issues. "The SEC expects the establishment of the task force to increase the speed with which cases are brought forward. On a yearly basis, the commission brings between 90-100 financial enforcement cases. Charles Niemelä, of the Washington, D.C., firm of Williams & Connolly LLP, was named the chief counsel of the task force and the new chief accountant in the SEC's enforcement division.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# Helicopter tours showcase falls

## But water won't be in abundance this year

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A new week-end tourism draw - Shoshone Falls from the air - could bring Boise-area fun seekers and photographers to Twin Falls this summer. Caldwell-based Silverhawk Aviation LLC will sell helicopter tours of a section of Snake River

Canyon, this weekend and Sundays, on Saturdays through June 18. The price: \$40 per person or \$60 per couple for a 10- to 15-minute ride. "We're trying to make it affordable to everybody, we feel, can make a ride," said Catherine Currie, Silverhawk office manager. The chopper will fly about 300

feet above Shoshone Falls, she said, and Silverhawk will leave the helicopter's doors off to enable photography - unless passengers object. Tours will start at the north end of the Perrine Bridge, and the company hasn't decided how far upstream it can take tours in the allotted 15 minutes. Currie said this week in any case, people can choose to pay more for a

longer trip along the canyon. "We can fly anywhere we want," she said. But the tour's main attraction won't be at its best this spring. This will be an extremely low water year, with total flow in the Snake River comparable to 1994, said Neugin Liu, hydrologic engineer for Idaho Power Co. Shoshone Falls sightseers see a lot of damp rock these days. From now until mid-June Idaho Power doesn't expect any water to plummet over Shoshone

Falls, Liu said. The Snake's total flow there is about 700 cubic feet per second, and the company is diverting just about all of that through its power plant, he said. One cubic foot per second equals 449 gallons per minute. After the middle of June, Liu said, Idaho Power expects perhaps about 600 cfs over the falls. That's comparable to the early '90s drought period, and nothing like the historic average of about 5,000 cfs rushing over Shoshone

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# RESTORING A LANDMARK

## Area couple celebrates year's work on restaurant

By Julie Penno  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** - Karen and Dennis Lay are well down the road to recovering the renown of a once fine restaurant. In celebration of their hard work and growing patronage, they are bringing in a band for their first-year anniversary tonight.

A bit out of the way, the Sagebrush Landmark - formerly known simply as the Landmark - in the 1970s was the place that brought folks from all over southern Idaho to Hazelton to enjoy huge portions of prime rib at downright reasonable prices. Gene Ellis was the first owner of the Landmark, but the Main Street building that housed the restaurant had been around since the second decade of the 20th century. One of his cousins, Ernest Ellis 77, recalls the structure had many functions, including barbershop, hotel, flower shop and - oh, yes - even hostess of ill repute.

Ernest Ellis said he lived upstairs in the hotel for three years before he went into the military in 1944. While he was there, he observed numerous visitors frequenting certain rooms. "The people - they came and went," he acknowledged with a discreet grin.

There's one story most Hazelton residents recall about the building. During the 1950s a bank robbery took place next door, and the police - in their haste to apprehend the robber - mistook one of the hotel residents for the robber and shot him to death.

The Lays have a copy of The Associated Press' report on the incident. They also claim the victim's ghost still resides in the building. "I came to work one morning and saw a half-full glass of beer on a table back in an area of the building that we hadn't opened yet," Karen Lay said. "When I dumped it, it was stale as all get-out."

A similar incident took place a week later. But that time her husband and the cook were



Karen and Dennis Lay sit up some Dutch oven chicken for a hunch in the Sagebrush Landmark, the Hazelton restaurant they are restoring to its former glory.

working nearby when the glass suddenly appeared. Again, the beer was exceptionally stale. It seems the Lays were not the first owners to be bothered by the ghost.

"Gene used to leave a glass of whiskey outside by the door for the ghost every night," Dennis Lay said. "And in the morning the glass would be half empty and the whiskey would be cloud-

ed." But the ghost, affectionately called Harvey by town residents, has never bothered patrons. After Gene Ellis opened the

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## Home Depot, Allstate join efforts

Knight Ridder News Service

**ATLANTA** - Home Depot and Allstate Corp. have partnered to save the insurer as much as \$50 million a year in home-repair costs by encouraging contractors to buy supplies from the building-supply giant. Allstate, the second-largest U.S. home insurer, will refer policyholders with property-damage claims to Home Depot for floor covering, building products and installation. Although Allstate isn't requiring customers to use Home Depot, the insurance company expects to send a significant amount of business to the Atlanta-based retail chain. Home Depot has a new Twin Falls store, and Allstate does business in the Magic Valley, as well. "Not counting catastrophes, our average payout is \$1.8 billion to \$2 billion in property claims each year," said Doug Rauscy, a senior vice president overseeing the alliance at Allstate. The company estimates it pays another \$1 billion a year in catastrophe losses, which vary widely and are hard to predict. "There's a lot of money (in claims) out

there that Home Depot is looking at." The alliance won't directly benefit Allstate policyholders. "We're not going to go out and reduce rates tomorrow, but if we can save money on building materials and offer good quality across the country, we'll improve customer satisfaction," Rauscy said. Under the partnership, Allstate insurance adjusters will work with more than 970 Home Depot stores in the United States to buy replacement materials. Allstate estimates it will save money in claim costs if contractors buy reasonably priced goods at Home Depot. The pact could be especially lucrative for Home Depot's growing floor-covering business. Allstate expects to pay about \$100 million this year in carpet damage claims alone, Rauscy said. "Home Depot could get between 30 to 40 percent of that initially." The deal should also benefit Home Depot's expanding installation business. Home Depot offers carpet, tile and other floor-covering installation at all of its stores. Please see PARTNERSHIP, Page E3

## AAA: Idaho remains a bargain for this year's summer travelers

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Idaho has become an even better bargain for summertime travelers than it was a year ago, ranking 41st among all states with the average daily cost of lodging and food down a dollar to \$188, AAA Oregon/Idaho said. The national average cost of feeding and sheltering a family of two adults and two children is \$25 higher than Idaho's, the travel organization said. There was a \$24 difference reported in last year's average rankings, which placed Idaho 39th. AAA said Idaho's lodging costs average \$33 a day, down \$8 from a year ago, and food costs rose \$7 to \$95 for a family of four. Nationally, meal costs went up \$2 to an average of \$105 and lodging costs dropped \$2 to \$108 per night, resulting in no increase in overall costs for only the fourth time in 50 years at \$213. Hotel and restaurant costs were unchanged in both 1994 and 1996, and they decreased slight-

ly in 1961. Once again the least-expensive vacations are in North Dakota, where food and lodging will cost a family an average of \$164 per day. Other low-cost vacation states include South Dakota and Kansas at \$167 per day and Arkansas at \$166. AAA said the most-expensive vacations are in Hawaii, where lodging and meals average \$443 per day. Next comes Rhode Island at \$271, New York \$267 and Massachusetts \$261. In states surrounding Idaho, average lodging and meal costs totaled \$214 in Oregon, ranked 23rd; \$216 in Washington, 24th; \$206 in Montana, tied with Idaho for 43; \$195 in Wyoming, 36th; \$194 in Utah, 39th; and \$231 in Nevada, 15th. Dave Carlson, AAA Oregon/Idaho's spokesman, said vacationers traveling by car should budget \$6.50 for gasoline for every 100 miles nationally, based on an average pump price of \$1.47 per gallon and a vehicle getting 23 miles per gallon.

## Software firm adds 30 jobs

### Move by Hailey company follows recent acquisition

The Times-News

**HAILEY** - A Hailey high-tech software company is adding more than 30 new employees following an acquisition by a California advertising firm.

Marketron, a nationwide software provider to television and radio stations, is hiring 30-plus software engineers and service technicians following its buyout by BuyMedia.com of Burlingame, Calif. They join the 70-plus employees already at the Marketron site.

BuyMedia.com allows buyers to purchase advertising from any television or radio station in the nation.

Marketron, which moved to Hailey from the San Francisco Bay area nearly two years ago, was founded 28 years ago to develop accounting, research, traffic and other software for the broadcasting industry. It says its products are used by more than 750 stations, including ones from major broadcasting groups such as CBS/Infinity, ABC, Cox and AM/PM.

BuyMedia.com helps more than 2,200 buyers in more than 900 cities more quickly contact stations and cable systems to research any station, regardless of how small, said Caroline Amport, spokeswoman for BuyMedia.com. The point is to avoid time-consuming research.

Acquiring Marketron will allow BuyMedia.com to offer its customers the same streamlining on the software and that the company has offered in researching, negotiating and placing broadcast advertising orders, said BuyMedia.com founder and Chief Executive Officer Mike Jackson.

"There is a real need in the media industry to create a common language among buyers and sellers," BuyMedia.com has already done that with the buyers, and the integration of Marketron's products with BuyMedia.com's Internet infrastructure is the step that closes the loop with the stations," said Jerry Cronin, president of Marketron.

MONEY

Are three Microsofts better than two?

Proposal changes dynamics of battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A suggestion by a pair of anti-Microsoft industry groups to divide the company into three parts may have changed the dynamic of the drawn-out legal battle over the government's attempt to break up the software giant.

The proposal for a three-way split, instead of the two-way breakup suggested by the Justice Department, came unexpectedly in a packed courtroom. Company lawyers flinched and observers looked on in amazement as U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson expressed his admiration for the industry groups' friend-of-the-court brief.

Now, the Justice Department must decide how to play its next card, with its revised breakup plan due in Jackson's court Friday.

The initial Justice Department plan called for the breakup of

Microsoft into two pieces — one governing the Windows operating systems for personal computers and large corporate servers, and the other governing the popular Explorer Office suite, the Internet Explorer Web browser and Microsoft's various Internet properties.

The two industry groups, the Software and Information Industry Association and the Computer and Communications Industry Association, supported the government's breakup plan, but suggested the judge go one step further by spinning off Internet Explorer into a third company. The groups noted that Jackson had found Internet Explorer a key in Microsoft's crushing of its competitors. The judge ruled April 3 that Microsoft violated antitrust laws.

Alternatively, the industry groups said, the Explorer browser could remain with the applications company, but the computer source code used to create the browser should be made "open source," meaning

it would be part of the public domain for anyone to use and alter as they wish.

"To allow a Microsoft successor to use the browser as a point of leverage (or a means of protection) for its dominant applications suite would reward Microsoft for its illegal conduct, even if the benefits did not accrue to the operating systems business," the groups said in their brief.

Jackson took both sides by surprise on Wednesday when he cut off further debate on remedies against Microsoft. He asked the Justice Department to provide a revised version of its plan, taking into account issues brought up in court, by Friday afternoon.

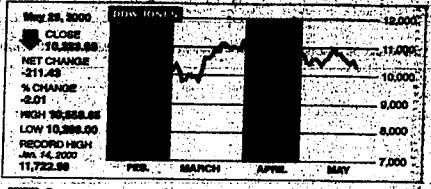
Last month, Jackson found Microsoft committed several violations of the Sherman Act, the primary federal antitrust law, through anti-competitive acts designed to maintain its monopoly over operating systems, the software used to run the basic functions of personal computers. The Justice Department

doesn't have to include the three-way breakup option in its revised plan, and DOJ officials would not comment on what revisions they would make.

However, the judge can make any changes he sees fit after the department submits its plan. Microsoft has until Tuesday to respond to the revisions, after which Jackson could issue a final order in the case at any time.

Herb Hovenkamp, law professor at the University of Iowa and a leading antitrust authority, said Jackson could make substantial changes in the government's remedy proposal, including a wholly different breakup plan.

"There is some Supreme Court case law that suggests that all the judge has to do in the initial phase is order a breakup and state in fairly rough terms what that breakup is going to be like and not worry about the details," Hovenkamp said. "Then as you go through the appeals process, and if the breakup, in principle, is affirmed, then the details can be worked out later."



Financial stocks derail stock market

NEW YORK (AP) — Nervous investors turned against the financial sector Thursday, sending shares in Wall Street's largest investment firms sharply lower on fears that the stock market's continuing weakness will hurt their profits.

The decline ended a nascent recovery in the technology sector and stifled hopes that Wednesday's rally signaled a reversal of the pessimism that has driven the market lower in recent weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 211.43 to close at 10,323.32.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 65.26 to 3,205.35. In earlier trading, the index rose as much as 115.23 as investors went on a brief bargain-hunting spree.

Other stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 dropped 17.53 to 1,381.52.

Financial stocks plummeted after a Merrill Lynch analyst said Goldman Sachs is likely to miss second-quarter earnings estimates of \$1.47 per share.

Merrill's Judah Kraushaar, who has long held the less optimistic

view of \$1.35 a share, said guidance from Goldman officials has convinced him that the firm will miss the \$1.47 target.

Investors who arrived in the past few quarters, pumped up by heavy trading volumes and a robust climate for initial public offerings. But since the Nasdaq first tumbled from its March 10 peak, volume has slipped and the market for IPOs has dried up.

Kraushaar's warning reminded investors that the market's recent weakness will indeed affect the profits of investment banks.

Shares of Goldman Sachs fell 7.7 to 73. Dow component J.P. Morgan fell 3.625 to 125. Merrill Lynch fell 5.3216 to 24.575 and Lehman Brothers fell 5.316 to 72.5.

"This shouldn't come as a surprise, especially in light of the massive volume we've had here," said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

"But it's always someone's turn to go to the woodshed, and the financials are the sector due for it." The Dow was also hurt by Microsoft, which fell 4 1/16 to 61.5.

Tours

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Falls at this time of year, he said. Sightseers in 1997 — when Snake water levels soared — were treated to about 23,000 cfs over the falls, he said.

Silverhawk chose its Twin Falls operation time to coincide with spring runoff in the Snake River, Currie said.

For helicopter tours, the simple show up between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Buzz Langdon Visitor's Center, run by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at the south end of the Perrine Bridge.

At the visitor's center, the chamber will direct tourists to the chopper canyon tours, chamber executive Kent Just said.

Other businesses already offer pontoon boat canoe and water-trip on the Snake River. But the chamber is glad for another tourism option.

"We have had people ask about other ways to experience the canyon," Just said.

For some, standing at the edge and looking over just isn't enough. But the local tourism business community has been "pretty

slow on the draw" to understand that, Just said.

To his knowledge, no other company has done regular helicopter tours of this stretch of canyon, he said.

Silverhawk already has a lot on its plate, Currie said. It runs a helicopter school; offers Boise tours, sometimes packaged with hotel stays and dinners; accepts charter flights for photographers, wedding parties and back-country travelers; pollinates corn; and dries cherries with the air blasts from chopper rotors, by hovering over the

trees during rain so the fruits don't fall.

But many Boise-area folks have asked for tours over Shoshone Falls, Currie said.

Silverhawk is faxing information on the Twin Falls tours to all the members of Snake's chamber of commerce, and Currie expects the offering to bring Boise-area tourists to Twin Falls.

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# You can be the next 'Good Will Hunting'

**PARIS (AP)** — If square-root signs and algebraic theorems never looked appealing, before consider this: A group of the world's top mathematicians is offering \$7 million for solutions to some of the world's hardest equations.

After puzzling for years over seven unsolved math problems, a U.S.-based mathematics foundation put the "Millennium Prize Problems" challenge to the world via the Internet on Wednesday.

Experts say solving the problems could lead to breakthroughs in encryption and aerospace — and open areas of mathematics as yet unimagined.

The Clay Mathematics Institute posted the problems on its Web site, <http://www.claymath.org>, at the same time it unveiled the contest in Paris at its annual meeting.

"The seven mathematical problems stand out as great unsolved problems of the 20th century," said Andrew Wiles, a Princeton University math professor known for cracking a 350-year-old conjecture known as "Fermat's Last Theorem" in 1995.

"We hope that by attaching prizes to them, it will incite and inspire future generations of mathematicians," said Wiles, 45, who told a news conference that he first came across Fermat's puzzle in a comic book at the age of 10.

**Problem + Answer = \$1 million**

The Clay Mathematics Institute of Cambridge, Mass., will award \$1 million for each of the seven "Millennium Prize Problems" that are solved.

**The Riemann Hypothesis**

Fermat's, the oldest in the selection, has stumped even the best mathematicians since it was developed in 1859. If solved, it could lead to major breakthroughs in encryption development. The problem:

$$\zeta(s) = \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \frac{1}{n^s}$$

Source: Clay Mathematics Institute

The group has posted a \$1 million prize for each of the seven problems.

Few expect a winner to come forward anytime soon.

"There's no time limit," said Arthur Jaffe, a Harvard University math professor and president of the Clay Institute, a private, nonprofit foundation based in Cambridge, Mass.

According to contest rules, solutions must be published in a renowned math journal and undergo a two-year waiting period to allow time for independent review. If the mathematics community accepts the solution, the Clay Institute will then open its own review before awarding any money.

Mathematicians are quick to note that a few decades, or even a

century, is not a long wait to unravel the world's toughest puzzles.

The list of problems — like the choice of Paris for launching the group's challenge — was inspired by a list presented 100 years ago by German mathematician David Hilbert to the International Congress of Mathematicians meeting in Paris.

Hilbert's list of 23 equations — of which three remain unsolved — served as a road map for 20th century math and led to modern-day breakthroughs in medicine, technology and safety.

Members of the Clay Institute say their list is a worthy successor.

It includes the following equations, named for the mathematicians who postulated them: the

Riemann Hypothesis, the Poincare Conjecture, the Hodge Conjecture, the Birch and Swinnerton-Dyer Conjecture, Navier-Stokes Equations, the Yang-Mills Theory and the P versus NP Problem.

The Riemann Hypothesis — the oldest and best-known of the seven — dates to 1859 and was included on Hilbert's list in 1900.

If solved, it could revolutionize encryption, which is used to secure information sent through a forum like the Internet. Consumer credit card numbers, medical records, financial records and Internet shopping could be made safer from Cyber-snoops as a result, experts say.

Cracking the Navier-Stokes Equations — which deal with turbulence, hydrodynamics and fluid flow — could help build better airplanes and ships.

Mathematicians from outside the Clay Institute say the foundation may never have to part with its millions.

However, the million-dollar challenge is sure to tempt bright young minds, said Keith Devlin, dean of science at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., and author of several popular math books.

Even if the seven equations, which Devlin calls the "Mount Everest" of math problems, remain unsolved, the research could produce important side effects.

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## Libra: Might be wise to brush up on math

**IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** When pressure is on you tie up to it. You are responsible for many people, their lives and lives. Capricorn, Cancer individuals play important roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. You are passionate, creative, and you expect and deserve star treatment. Current cycle coincides with possible change of residence, marital status, September most memorable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You might feel like going in hiding. Key is to face music early, to find out where you stand and why. Visit friend temporarily (confined to home, hospital).

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Sudden surprise. Eleventh House influence — means you will friends and influence people. Be near water if possible. Deal gingerly with Places individual.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be called in for a consultation with one in authority. Assignment could include overseas journey. Let go of relationship that finds you being taken for granted.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Make fresh start. Imprint style; do not follow others. Trade recipes with Leo; seek legal advice from Capricorn. Control

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Activity in connection with mantic arts indicated, including astrology. Focus also on partnership, city hall politics, marital status. Capricorn, Cancer persons play

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Avoid drama, be low, give serious consideration to proposals

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that include partnership, marriage. Gemini, Sagittarius persons will figure prominently.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Mathematical puzzle will be solved. You'll get credit due. Revise, rewrite, rebuild — this could be your make-over day. You'll receive compliments on your appearance.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Remain alert for changes of policy. Another Scorpio helps in striving goal. Excellent for learning knowledge, teaching, writing. Filtration getting warm; enough is enough.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Cycle indicates that home and trust dominate scenario. Dance to your own tune. Have something to say concerning decorating, remodeling. During crisis, be diplomatic.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Time on your side. Listen and observe. Refuse to be cajoled into making snap decision. Whatever psychic powers you have will surface. Follow instincts and your heart.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What you have been waiting for will arrive, perhaps one day late. Don't equate delay with defeat. Focus on money, production, standing in community. Capricorn involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Finish what you start. Cycle high; circumstances are turning in your favor. You emit personal magnetism, aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Aries plays role.

## Britney Spears sings way to top record sales

**NEW YORK** — Forget Madonna, Mariah Carey or Whitney Houston, Britney Spears has beaten them all. The teen pop star set a one-week sales record for a female artist with her second album, "Oops... I Did It Again." In its first week on the market, it sold 3 million copies, according to Soundscan.

It will make its debut at No. 1 on the Billboard charts, just like her first album, "...Baby One More Time."

Spears' "Oops!" is the second fastest-selling album ever. "No Strings Attached" set a sales record of 2.4 million copies in its first week on the market earlier this spring.

The sales figures prove the utter dominance of teen pop in the music marketplace. The disc with the third-highest one-week sales was the Backstreet Boys' "Millennium," which sold 1.1 million copies.

All three artists — Spears, 'N Sync and the Backstreet Boys — are on the Jive Records label.

### People in the news

**O'Donnell plans to hire bodyguard to protect son**

**GREENWICH, Conn.** — Rosie O'Donnell plans to send a bodyguard to accompany her 4-year-old son to kindergarten in the fall, citing threats made against her because of her support of gun control. The bodyguard has applied for a concealed weapon permit, but O'Donnell said he will not be bringing the gun to school.

The talk show host's request for permission to send the bodyguard was granted this month, said Roger Luttrell, the town's school superintendent.

O'Donnell, who helped organize the recent Million Mom March in Washington to push for tougher gun laws, said she can reconcile her support of gun control with the bodyguard being armed outside of school.

"I don't personally own a gun," she said. "But if you are qualified, licensed and registered, I have no problem."

— compiled from wire reports

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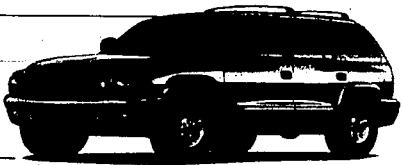
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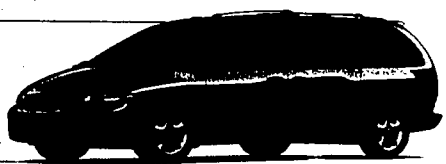


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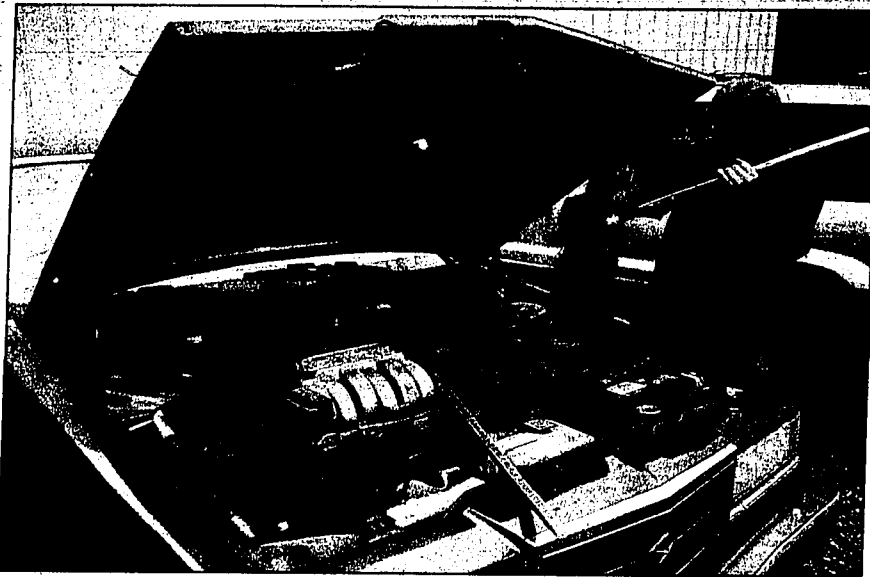


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MORNING BREAK

THAT'S ONE WAY TO GET IT OUT



Livingston, Mont., city official Brad Hess removes a rockchuck from the engine of a Dodge Dynasty Monday in town. The varmint was given a dose of 2 cc's of sedative - enough to knock out a 10-pound cat. It has been stuck in the engine for an hour. The animal was cared for until it regained consciousness then released.

Nerd may have origins in WWII-era Navy

Q. You said we got the word "nerd" from the Dr. Seuss 1950 book "If I Ran the Zoo." Where'd Seuss get it?

A. Maybe from a U.S. Navy acronym for "Naval Enlisted Requiring Discipline," commonly used in the brig of World War II. Almost everybody knows something about the antique cartoon character Betty Boop. But almost nobody knows she started out as a dog with long floppy ears later humanized into earnings.

No, tumbleweeds don't grow on uncultivated land. Q. As for what vegetables most home gardeners grow, I know tomatoes come in first. What's second?



WHAT'S L.M. Boyd

A. Peppers. But far behind. Bram Stoker greatly enjoyed his vacations on Scotland's coast. He whiled away his time there writing this end that, including a little masterpiece called "Dracula." Celery tends to lower blood pressure. Licorice tends to raise it. So report the medical writers.

Q. Where'd the "Key" in "Key West" come from? A. The British word for dock is "key" pronounced "key." From that, the Bahaman word for island became "cay" likewise pronounced "key." Finally, the spelling was changed to conform to the local pronunciation.

Interesting word, "Queue." Surely it's the only five-letter word that's pronounced the same with the last four letters removed. Scholars think it was an Egyptian who threw the first, returning boomerang. Q. Why was the grove first put down the middle of the Ivory Soap bars?

A. So it could be broken in half. When it came out in 1879, it was sold for double duty - for your clothes or your body, or both. Early owners of two-story homes improved their properties considerably by replacing out-houses out back with bathrooms on the second floor. True, upstairs was desirably private. And conveniently close to bedrooms, too. But more importantly, that was where the smallest bedrooms in the houses could be commodeered for conversion into bathrooms. No such rooms had ever been envisioned by the original builders.

Honor those who died to keep us free

DEAR ABBY: As we prepare to celebrate Memorial Day, we should remember that this noble holiday is more than just a day off from work or school to spend time with our families or enjoy the outdoors. Memorial Day was created to honor those who gave their lives in service to our nation, and to reflect on the blessings of freedom.

This year, President Clinton and the U.S. Congress are joining together to urge Americans to put the "memorial" back into Memorial Day by participating in a "National Moment of Remembrance." At 3 p.m. local time on Monday, May 29, Americans everywhere are encouraged to pause for one minute to pay tribute to our fallen heroes.

About a month ago, our 16-year-old daughter got into a quarrel with "Megan," the 13-year-old daughter of my husband's adoptive aunt. Megan was cruel to our daughter and told her that she was not really a "Smith" grandchild. This resulted in our daughter coming home in tears and totally confused.

At that point we did our best to explain to her that, while she has a different genetic makeup, she is certainly a Smith in every other way. Abby, this painful incident could have been avoided had we been more open with our daughter from the beginning about her dad's adoption. Please tell your readers that honesty is always the best policy. Thanks for listening.

— JOHN FODESTA, CHIEF OF STAFF TO THE PRESIDENT

DEAR MR. FODESTA: That's very little to ask of the proud citizens of this nation. Devoting one minute out of the holiday to remember those who have laid down their lives that we might live in freedom is the least we can do to acknowledge their sacrifice. I thank you for bringing this to the attention of my readers.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Rob," was adopted at the age of

'Millionaire' pushes ABC to top

NEW YORK (AP) — Led by the game show sensation "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," ABC became the first network to bounce from third place to first in the television ratings in a single season. "Millionaire" supplanted NBC's "ER" as the most popular program on television in the 1999-2000 season, even though it didn't



6 weeks. I have known about it since we first began dating. We now have three school-age children, and we never thought it was necessary to tell them that their dad was adopted. We were wrong.

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— LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR LEARNED: I have done this in the past, and I will continue to do it. Your letter serves as a valuable warning to parents who may have withheld information that could provide a child with a better understanding of his or her family.

P.S. Your husband should consider confronting his aunt and asking her why she thinks her daughter "picked up" such a cruel idea.

Jobs ABC's regular lineup until January. The TV industry considered Wednesday the end of a season, with the long summer rerun season beginning Thursday. ABC had an average of 14.2 million viewers in prime-time this year, a 20 percent increase over last year. CBS, last year's top network, averaged 12.42 million viewers, down 6 percent.



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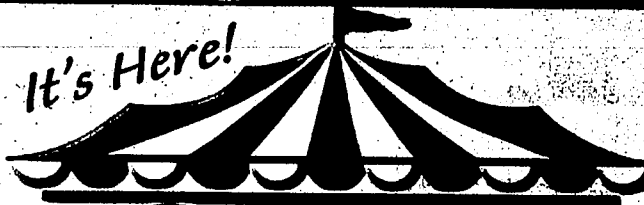
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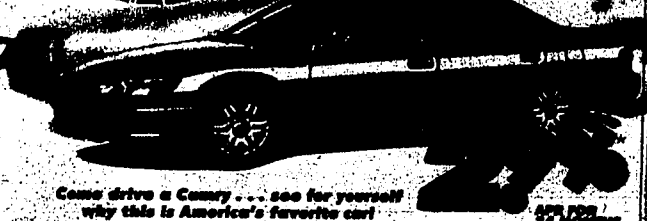
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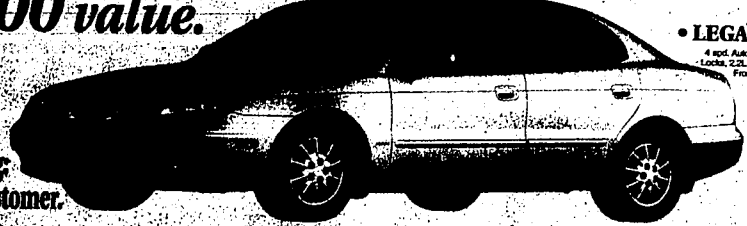
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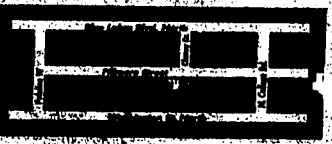
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