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# THE IMPACT OF EISMANN

## Local attorneys think new court justice will put politics aside

By Michael Jarama  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak is a smart, fair-minded, observant justice, who rubbed the ruling Republican Party the wrong way with three opinions they saw as a

threat to the status quo.  
 At least that's what her supporters said during the recent campaign-turned-artillery barrage between the incumbent justice and 4th District Judge Dan Eismann.  
 But Eismann's landslide victory Tuesday night makes Silak's

record pertinent only from the perspective of historical interest and the knee-duck decisions she'll make during the next seven months.  
 Now the native Idahoan - whose support among Idaho conservatives gave him the political leverage to oust a sitting Supreme Court justice for the first time since the 1940s - waits for January, when he will take his seat on Idaho's highest court. But what will the court's new composition bring?  
 "I don't think it'll change poli-

tics in Idaho at all," said Mark Stubbs, a Twin Falls attorney who supported Eismann during the campaign.  
 Despite the nonpartisan nature of the Supreme Court, Silak supporters worried that Eismann, a self-described "judicial conservative," would shift the ideological center of the court to the right. With a Republican governor and an overwhelmingly Republican Legislature, an Eismann victory would take away the moderates' and liberals' last bastion in the state government.

But local attorneys and lawmakers on both sides of the recent campaign - and Eismann himself - say that's not the case.  
 Mark Guerry, a Twin Falls attorney who contributed to Silak's campaign, said he has full confidence that Eismann's sharp legal mind will make him a strong Supreme Court justice.  
 "I'm giving both of these people - Silak and Eismann - credit as judges for being able to put politics aside when they make decisions. Please see EISMANN, Page A6

# No bones about it



Week-end activities were part of the fun of the Hagerman Fossil Days parade on Saturday. Best Boy Chad McKie carries a boulder to the 'Fossilfest' float while a youngster from the crowd hands 'Fred' Andrew Garrett his designated hat.

## Fossil Days features parade, basketball, and, yes, fossils

By Jay Horner  
Times-News writer

**HAGERMAN** - From a parade to a petting zoo to a three-on-three basketball tournament, there was something for everyone at the Hagerman Fossil Days celebration Saturday.

Taking advantage of a warm day with plenty of sunshine, visitors turned out by the hundreds to enjoy the carnival-like atmosphere of the event.  
 Patrons provided a musical background as youngsters ate cotton candy, bounced on blow-up play structures and rode a motorized train.  
 Dozens of local organizations sponsored booths to sell their crafts and food. A helicopter circled constantly overhead, its pay-

### Celebration continues

**5:30 p.m.** - Performance by Missing Jeannine  
**6:30-8:30 p.m.** - Performance by 1194  
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ing customers getting a bird's-eye view of the Hagerman Valley.  
 And in the middle of it all, Fossil Days had fossils, too.  
 A steady stream of people visited the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument. Paleontologist Greg McDonald said Fossil Days kicks off the summer season for the monument.

"This is certainly one of our busiest times. Fossil Days does bring in a lot of people from the surrounding area who may not have visited the monument before," McDonald said. "I think it's the best of both worlds - people are having fun and learning about the fossils and geology at the same time."  
 McDonald said about 15,000 people visit the monument every

year to see the 4,400 acres containing the remains of thousands of prehistoric animals. Most of those visitors come in the summertime, so seasonal rangers help out to keep the monument open seven days a week, he said.  
 McDonald said he is pleased organizers in 1989 chose to make Hagerman's one-of-a-kind fossil beds the theme of the annual event.  
 "There's been a good portion of the community who has had a strong appreciation for this part of Idaho's history and heritage. Fossil Days is sort of a re-dedication to their appreciation of the natural history of this part of the state," he said. "It's very nice to have the community support. It's  
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## Mourners leave flowers, notes at school where teacher was shot

The Associated Press

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.** - Scores of grieving children, parents and colleagues brought flowers and notes Saturday to the middle school where a popular English teacher was fatally shot on the last day of classes.  
 In a courtroom across town, a judge ordered that 13-year-old Nathaniel Brazil remain in custody while a grand jury considers what charges should be brought against him in Barry Grunow's death.  
 State Attorney Barry Krischer, known to back zero tolerance attitudes in dealing with juvenile crime, said he decided to charge the teen-ager as an adult, the Miami Herald reported in its Sunday edition.  
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A teacher at a Florida school, along with his daughter, bring flowers Saturday to the gate of Lake Worth Community Middle School.

## Check-out time: Dorm trash draws charities, garbage haulers

The Associated Press

Battered sofas and bicycles. Used shoes and faded fashions. Stereo speakers, TV sets. Collections of beer bottles. The occasional street sign. And miles and miles of carpeting.  
 "It's an annual rite of college life: The trash and treasure that students leave as they check out, whether for summer or for good. And across the nation this spring, college officials at some 1,700 schools with residence halls are ridding up their sleeves.  
 "It's beyond comprehension how much stuff comes out of those rooms," says Gary Schwarmueller, executive director of the Association of College and University Housing Officers International in Columbus, Ohio.  
 What underclassmen don't store for the summer and what graduating seniors don't take with them goes into trash bins - and some-

times to donation boxes, to staff and to scavengers.  
 Until 1992, Schwarmueller was housing director at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. During two decades of orientations, parents would ask: "What should I bring?" And he'd advise: "As little as possible!"  
 Schwarmueller often went unheeded. "I used to get the biggest laugh out of seeing U-Hauls come in."  
 And go out - pickup trucks, SUVs, family cars chock-full at year's end.  
 Deborah Tyson, assistant director of housing operations at the University of Denver, has worked in student housing at five schools.  
 She's seen students abandon broken TVs, street signs, plus "a lot of collections of alcohol bottles, with colored water that glows in the dark, and anything they've probably stolen along the way." She even spotted a car bumper - in a dorm hallway.

# LITTLE VOICE

## Motorcyclists, environmentalists criticize Babbitt

By N.S. Nolden  
Times-News writer

**ARCO** - Idaho's congressional delegation isn't the only group feeling left out of a proposal to expand the Craters of the Moon National Monument.  
 Motorized recreation advocates and environmentalists said their interests and the public's interests should have been heard, as Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt developed the Craters proposal.  
 Babbitt visited Craters of the Moon and met with local ranchers last month and returned for a second visit earlier this month to meet again with ranchers and local officials.

Last week he released a proposed map and proposed policies for the expanded monument that would include 300,000 of desert lava flows in the area of the Great Rift.  
 Babbitt praised the area's unique geology as worthy of protection, saying its greatest threat probably is from mining for building materials.  
 But in a agreement with U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, environmentalists say the proposal has not been included in the formation of a plan.  
 "Before any draft was proposed it should have been presented to the public ..." Craig said.

Rick Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said he agreed, but that doesn't mean he's opposed to expanding Craters of the Moon. Expansion would be good for the area.  
 "It is a phenomenal piece of Idaho, underappreciated by most Idahoans," Johnson said.  
 Babbitt, a geologist by training, seems to appreciate the area.  
 "He sees something the rest of us just drive by," Johnson said.  
 Babbitt said he would listen to public concern before he would make any recommendations to President Clinton. The proposal is based on one introduced in 1989 by then-U.S. Rep. Richard Stallaing. It would allow livestock grazing and hunting to continue and it would not interfere with existing private property.  
 The administration has been looking for appropriate areas, especially in the West, with potential for protection under the 1906 Antiquities Act. In that act, Congress gave the president authority to establish monuments on federal land to protect objects of scientific and historic interest.  
 Clinton has already put more than a million acres in Arizona and California under national monument protection this year after using the act four years ago to preserve 1.9 million acres in southern Utah as the Grand Staircase-Escalante federal monument.  
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# THE REGION

## Camas Prairie

High: 69 Low: 39  
Mostly cloudy today and partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny on Monday, with highs near 75.

## Treasure Valley

High: 79 Low: 51  
Partly cloudy, with considerable high clouds, and mostly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny on Monday.

## Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 73 Low: 37  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy on Monday with highs in the mid 70s.

## Eastern Idaho

High: 78 Low: 43  
Mostly sunny and breezy during the afternoon. Mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny on Monday.

## Northern Idaho

High: 70 Low: 48  
Partly cloudy, with winds 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy on Monday with highs near 70.

## Northern Utah

High: 80 Low: 50  
Mostly sunny today and clear tonight. Mostly sunny and warm on Monday. Highs near 85.

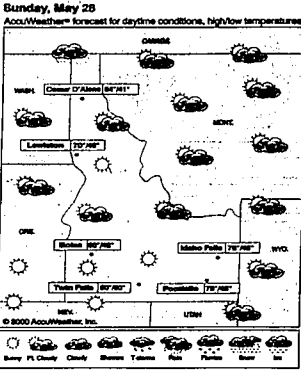
## Northern Nevada

High: 80 Low: 50  
Partly cloudy, with considerable high clouds. Light breezes this afternoon. Mostly sunny and warm on Monday.

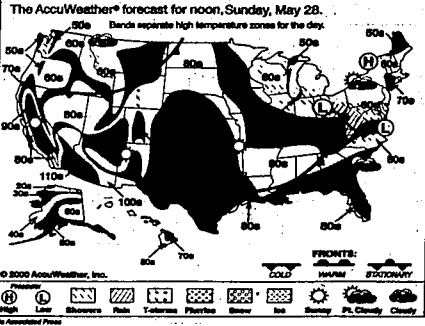
# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 80 Low: 50 Partly cloudy, with considerable high clouds. Winds 10-20 mph.	High: 81 Low: 51 Partly sunny.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.

## Idaho weather



## National weather



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UV Index: 7  
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## SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 9:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:05 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, June 2; first quarter, June 6; full, June 16; last quarter, June 24.

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Nations:** Storms in the Plains and Midwest caused some wind damage and flooding Saturday as heavy rains drenched many parts of the nation.  
**Thunderstorms** and heavy rain spread from Texas east to Illinois and Virginia. More than 2 inches of rain had fallen in Joplin, Mo., by Saturday afternoon. Flooding was reported in parts of central Kentucky.  
**In Arkansas,** high winds and one possible tornado felled trees and damaged homes.

**Clouds and lighter rain** shifted into Pennsylvania and the Northeast. Light rain also fell in the Dakotas and Minnesota.  
**The Southeast and West** were dry.  
**Temperatures in the Lower 48** ranged from a low of 30 in Jackson, while the early-afternoon high was 95 in Augusta, Ga. With the heat index, it felt like 110 in Biloxi, Miss.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Yesterday	Normal	Water year to date	Normal year to date
44	0.0	84	80	1.56	1.56
48	0.0	80	80	1.56	1.56
44	0.0	76	44	5.94	6.21

## Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Boise	81	59	Idaho Falls	78	58
Burley	87	68	Malta	83	39
Coeur d'Alene	66	46	McCall	84	46
Grangeville	66	46	McCall	87	32
Hagerman	64	45	Pocatello	84	38
Idaho Falls	78	58	Shoshone	86	36
Lewiston	74	55	Stanley	64	32
Malta	83	39	Twin Falls	84	32
McCall	84	46			
McCall	87	32			
Pocatello	84	38			
Shoshone	86	36			
Stanley	64	32			
Twin Falls	84	32			

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	86	42	San Francisco	63	42
Anchorage	62	42	Seattle	63	42
Atlanta	89	71	St. Louis	78	64
Boston	67	48	Salt Lake City	88	54
Chicago	66	55	Seattle	63	53
Dallas	66	55	Spokane	65	60
Denver	76	45	Washington	65	60
Des Moines	62	44	Yuma	100	70
Detroit	64	44			
Honolulu	87	75			
Indianapolis	72	78			
Jacksonville	88	62			
Kansas City	71	62			
Las Vegas	104	62			
Los Angeles	88	62			
Memphis	90	79			
Minneapolis	68	49			
Missoula	53	49			
Mobile	86	55			
New Orleans	86	55			
New York	69	59			
Oakland	65	56			
Phoenix	103	78			
Portland, Me.	69	49			
Portland, Ore.	69	56			
Reno	87	53			
San Diego	78	64			
Salt Lake City	88	54			
Seattle	63	53			
Spokane	65	60			
Washington	65	60			
Yuma	100	70			

## Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Calgary	59	33
Edmonton	63	47
Toronto	64	45
Vancouver	63	47

# Shooting

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"It shouldn't be so easy for juveniles to get a gun," Kraybill told the newspaper, "just because they have no impulse control."  
The seventh-grader had been sent home by an assistant principal Friday around 1 p.m. for throwing water balloons in class. According to police, he rode his bicycle back to school about two hours later with a semi-automatic pistol in his pocket.  
The pistol - a compact, 5-inch model called a Raven - was loaded with four bullets he had stolen from his grandfather's dresser drawer a week before, Police Chief William Smith said.  
Brazill was trying to talk to two girls in Grunow's class. When the teacher told him to leave, police say, he pulled out the gun and shot Grunow in the head. Grunow, 35, was the father of two and had worked at the school for seven years.

Police say the boy rode away on his bicycle, but flagged down a police officer about a quarter of a mile from the school and surrendered. He told investigators he liked Grunow.  
"Everybody's talking about the gun, but we need to try to figure out what made him do that," said Corey Jackson, a pastor and neighbor of Brazill.  
Early Saturday, Brazill, wearing a two-piece khaki jail uniform, his wrists shackled, appeared before Palm Beach County Circuit Court Judge Jorge LaBarga and a courtroom packed with cameras and reporters.

His parents were distraught, but the boy's expression was obstructed from view. He was flanked by two public defenders, who said they are still working on how to best represent their client.  
"It is too premature, we need to spend more time with our client," said lawyer Damon Amedeo.  
Brazill is being held at the Palm Beach Regional Juvenile Detention Center in West Palm Beach. The grand jury has to review the case by June 17.  
Curtains were drawn Saturday at the home of Brazill's parents.  
An elderly man answered the door and said the family was not yet ready to comment.  
"As far as I know, he was real good," said Jackson, Brazill's neighbor. "They were supposed to go to church with us last night. We're still in shock."

Outside Lake Worth Middle School, a memorial of flowers and posters covered a 40-foot section of the school's fence. Parents and children hugged, cried and tried to console one another.  
Many of the messages were addressed to "Shay," a nickname given to Grunow because of his hair.  
Students, parents and school officials said he was well-liked and known for unconventional methods. Like reading J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" aloud in class with different voices for the characters. Students said he regularly joined them in pickup basketball games after school.

# U.S. sees Pakistan as key in bringing bin Laden to justice

**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)** - The United States is certain Pakistan could persuade neighboring Afghanistan to hand over suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, a top U.S. diplomat said Saturday.  
Washington believes Pakistan's continued support for Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia means it could play "a very constructive role in bringing Osama bin Laden to justice," U.S. Undersecretary of State Thomas Pickering, speaking in Islamabad.  
Bin Laden is suspected of masterminding the twin U.S. Embassy bombings in East Africa in 1998. Bin Laden, who is on the U.S. 10 Most Wanted List, is living in Afghanistan protected by the Taliban, who have refused to hand him over for trial either in the United States or a third country.  
"We hope in fact that we can encourage an even more credible way Pakistan to use all of its con-

tacts and all of its relationships with the Taliban to make it clear to the Taliban that the United States considers the harboring of Osama bin Laden as something very unfriendly to American interests," said Pickering.  
Pakistan has repeatedly denied having influence enough with the Taliban to force them to hand over bin Laden.  
Pakistan is one of only three countries to recognize the Taliban and is considered to be the Taliban's strongest ally. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates also recognize the Taliban government, which seized the Afghan capital Kabul in 1996.  
Pickering is the first high-level U.S. visitor to Pakistan since President Clinton made a five-hour visit in March. Clinton urged Pakistan's military government to return to democracy, renew talks with rival India and seek support for militants fighting Indian control in Kashmir.

# Sen. Craig presses for public input on national monument

**BOISE (AP)** - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig has received assurances from Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt that he will not make a recommendation on an expansion of Craters of the Moon National Monument until after a hearing in Twin Falls on June 17.  
Babbitt has visited Idaho twice and met with more than 150 ranchers, local officials and business leaders to discuss the future of the Great Rift geologic features and lava rock flows outside of the monument near Arco.  
He has pledged to return to Idaho for additional meetings before he decides whether to recommend expansion.  
Craig, a critic of the process so far, said he received assurance from Babbitt Friday that the final decision on the expansion of the monument will not be made until after the public hearing.  
Craig is chairman of the subcommittee on forests and land management of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.



Sen. Larry Craig

"I believe the Secretary has done an inadequate job involving the public in this decision. This will have long-lasting effects on the people of Idaho," Craig said.  
Craig said he is critically important that all stakeholders in this issue have a chance to provide their views and input before a final decision is made on the expansion of Craters of the Moon.  
Babbitt or Interior officials are invited to the hearing.  
Babbitt released a draft map Wednesday that showed an expansion proposal of 700,000 acres using the Antiquities Act of 1906. He is considering a recommendation to President Clinton to protect the unique fresh black lava flows and 62-mile-long rift where only 2,000 years ago magma was poured out over the Snake River Plain.

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# Fossils

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Wendell resident Dani Bonawit said she has attended every year since the event began. She said she has relatives in Hagerman and enjoys going with them to the festival. Her daughter, Hailee, said she liked the petting zoo, especially the rabbits.  
Ed and Lavina Moore, of Hagerman, said the event fosters a sense of community that they enjoy.  
"You see all your friends and neighbors," Lavina said. "It's just a friendly place, and it's nice to see everybody coming out to support local organizations."  
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Boise resident Wynoma Ames made the trip to the festival for the first time this year, and she said she had a great time.  
Ames' family has visited Hagerman several times over the years to fish and camp, and Fossil Days is one more good memory she will have of the city, she said.  
"I like several things about it," she said. "My 3-year-old loved the parade. She was standing there waving the whole time to the people as they went past."

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NATION

# Videotape shows final moments in lives of Wendy's employees

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — It documents some of the last moments of five lives and the first stages of their alleged killers' heartless plan.

Video from the surveillance cameras posted above the counter at the Wendy's in Flushing, Queens, shows six employees nonchalantly walking to the stairs to the basement, where a massacre awaited them.

It shows suspect Craig Godineux pulling on gloves and ripping the intercom speaker off a wall before heading to the basement. It shows suspect John Taylor glaring at a customer shortly before the restaurant closed; the patron would later identify Taylor.

The videotape from the Main Street Wendy's was recovered from the Long Island hideout where Taylor was captured Friday.

It is a grim record of the minutes before Taylor and Godineux allegedly shot seven workers, five of them fatally, in a basement refrigerator room during a robbery Wednesday night.

A police source Sunday gave this account of what the videotape shows:

Taylor and Godineux entered the restaurant, ordered food and sat at different tables. Taylor stared menacingly at a man who was eating nearby.

After the fast-food restaurant closed, Taylor went to the stairs that lead to the basement, where manager Jean Auguste was. Then the six employees — who had been called over the intercom by Auguste, on Taylor's orders — file to the stairs.

Godineux then puts on gloves and disables the intercom before heading to the stairs.

The tape is among the evidence that vividly complements the full confession Taylor gave to cops.

A 380-caliber pistol found on



New York City police announce the arrest Friday of John Taylor, right, and another man for the murders of five people and the wounding of two more in a Wendy's restaurant Wednesday.

Taylor was positively linked Saturday to the eight shell casings found at the scene of the slayings.

The robbery's proceeds were also found in the Long Island hideout, and Taylor's fingerprint was lifted from the death scene at the eatery.

Godineux also made statements implicating himself.

Taylor's capture a day and a half after the brutal executions resulted from a number of leads.

Almost immediately, an anonymous tip came to police that the holdup was done by Taylor, a former employee of that Wendy's.

Detectives showed a mug shot of the heavyset man nicknamed "Benji," who had been arrested and charged with stealing from other fast-food joints, to a man and a woman who were on Main Street on Wednesday night and had told cops they saw two men running from Wendy's.

They identified Taylor as one of the suspects.

Meanwhile, a crime scene

detective dusting for prints in the basement came up with a fingerprint on a cardboard box that held plastic bags like those placed over the victims' heads.

It turned out to be Taylor's.

Then, the customer who Taylor had glared at came forward, telling police about his encounter.

Cops showed him a photo array, and he picked Taylor out.

Cops also traced calls Taylor made on a cell phone and began stalking out homes of relatives.

Taylor was nabbed Friday at his in-law's home in Brentwood, Suffolk County, when local cops and an ambulance responded to a boy hurt in a bicycle accident.

The boy lives in the home where Taylor was staying, and Taylor stood on the stoop to watch the action. City cops who had been staking out the house told the Suffolk cops to watch out for Taylor. When the cops approached Taylor about the accident, he told them his name was Benji, and they grabbed him.

Mexico after their economies collapsed. Defying fellow Democrats, Clinton won a major trade-opening agreement with China, approved by the House last week, and forged an alliance with Canada and Mexico in the North American Free Trade Alliance.

"He gets victories when he adopts basically Republican positions," said Kim Holmes, vice president for international studies at the Heritage Foundation.

With support from Republicans, Clinton persuaded NATO to open its doors to former Soviet satellites Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. But the GOP also handed Clinton one of his most humiliating defeats, the Senate's defeat of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

Clinton persuaded Congress to give Russia money to dismantle its nuclear arsenal but failed to reach agreement with Moscow on cutting nuclear weapons.

Kahler, the political scientist, said he was left with a sense of missed opportunities. "If we had a president who had more of a strategic vision about where he wanted relations with Russia and China to go," he said, "we might have come out in a different spot."

Griff said Clinton will be remembered for his earnestness, his openness and "his marvelous persuasive tongue" in dealing with world leaders. But there were no really big successes and probably will not be, Griff said.

"They all look for their place on postage stamps and coins at this stage," Griff said. "But I don't really think he can do much."

Many areas where Clinton stepped in — the Middle East, the Balkans, Northern Ireland — continue to frustrate him, standing as missions unaccomplished.

In Iraq, Saddam Hussein remains in power after defying the United States and sending U.N. weapons inspectors packing. Haiti, another trouble spot, still is plagued by corruption, violence and poverty despite the commitment of 20,000 American troops and billions of dollars.

In an administration that concentrated so hard on the economy, it was hardly surprising that some of Clinton's biggest achievements were in international finance and trade. Berger boasted that Clinton "fundamentally changed the global economic system."

He helped steady Asia and

# With time running out, Clinton seeks a major foreign triumph

By David E. Sanger and Tom Jackman

WASHINGTON — Embarking Monday on perhaps his last official trip to Europe, President Clinton is running out of time as he scans the globe in search of a major triumph in arms control, peacekeeping or crisis-solving to mark his place in history.

With only eight months left in Clinton's final term, however, some experts consider it more likely that he will be remembered not as a bold architect of post-Cold War diplomacy but as a president who, distracted by domestic policy and impeachment, was cautious on international affairs.

"He probably won't be viewed as a foreign policy president," said Miles Kahler, a political scientist at the University of California, San Diego. "What is striking is, particularly as compared to most if not all Cold War presidents, is how little foreign policy seemed to interest him in any deep way."

Clinton sets out Monday night on his last European Union official in Portugal, chat with world leaders at an informal gathering in Germany and hold his first summit with Russia's new president, Vladimir Putin. White House expectations are modest.

Steady Berger, Clinton's national security adviser, said the Moscow visit will produce no breakthroughs in arms control or Russian objections to a U.S. missile defense system. Clinton has no plans to visit Europe again, but he will see Putin several more times at international meetings before leaving office in January.

Presidential historian Henry

# Shuttle astronauts prepare for ride home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Flying solo on one more, space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts cleaned up Saturday from all their repair work at the international space station, and packed for the ride home. They're scheduled to return to

the Kennedy Space Center early Monday, although the forecast isn't too promising. The threat of rain and low clouds on landing morning did not dampen NASA's excitement over a job well done. Atlantis' U.S.-Russian crew

replaced four bad batteries and a broken antenna on the space station, put in new fire extinguishers, smoke detectors and fans, and installed one construction crane and fixed another. They also gave the station a lift to a higher orbit.

# NASA will send probe to fiery death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Compton Gamma Ray Observatory is poised for a suicide plunge to Earth, ending a successful nine-year \$670 million space mission that opened a new window on the universe.

Starting Tuesday, NASA engineers will send signals to the satellite to perform a series of rocket firings that will drop the Compton from its 317-mile orbit and send it into a final, fiery dive to the Pacific Ocean early on June 4.

"It will be like losing a member of the family," said Donald A. Kaelten, a NASA scientist who has worked with the Compton since 1979, when the astronomical observatory was little more than engineering sketches and scientific dreams.

Even though the Compton still was capable of collecting science for the world's astronomers, the craft is ailing. After a gyroscope failed, engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided to deliberately crash the 17-ton spacecraft while they still could control it.

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# FBI: 'Killer Resume' virus spreads via e-mail

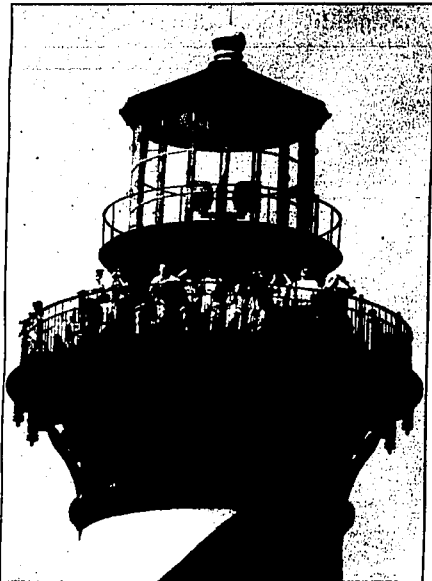
WASHINGTON (AP) — The computer e-mail viruses that swept the world earlier this month claimed to be looking for love, but now a new threat has arrived looking for a job. A new and dangerous computer virus dubbed "Killer Resume" is spreading through e-mail systems using the Microsoft Outlook program, the FBI said. Computer security companies reported that several corporate e-mail systems had already been infected, and some shut down as a result, the FBI's National

Infrastructure Protection Center said Friday night. The virus is known as the "Killer Resume" because it arrives pretending to be a resume from a potential job applicant, the anti-virus company Network Associates said on their Web site. The virus is carried in a file attached to an e-mail with the subject "Resume - Janet Simons." Another computer security company, Symantec Corp. of Cupertino, Calif., had received nine reports early Saturday of

infected computers, including two from U.S. corporations, spokeswoman Yunsun Wee said. She wouldn't name the companies affected. Wee said the virus appeared to be fairly well contained because most companies had shut down for the Memorial Day weekend. She added her company didn't expect the virus to spread far because corporations and computer users would be able to update their anti-virus programs over the weekend. "If this was a regular work week and the virus

hit earlier in the day we could have potentially seen more infections and damage," Wee said. However, the FBI's warning said the extended weekend could give the virus an opportunity to spread with a surge in activity as business open overseas on Monday and in the United States on Tuesday. "The 'Killer Resume' virus is similar to the 'Melissa' virus that clogged e-mail system around the world in March 1999 because both spread using an attached Microsoft Word file.

WHAT A VIEW



Visitors to the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse in Buxton, N.C., check out the view Friday — the day it reopened. The 208-foot brick behemoth was moved about 200 yards last year from just yards away from the Atlantic surf due to stability concerns.

# Workers: We warned club

Construction firm says it told Philadelphia nightclub pier was in danger of collapse

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As city officials announced that a grand jury will investigate the collapse of a nightclub pier, a construction company said it told the owners hours before the tragedy that a collapse was imminent.

Three women were killed and dozens of others injured May 18 when the pier supporting the week-old open-air nightclub heat broke apart and plunged about 40 people into the dark, murky Delaware River.

Investigators have been looking into whether pier owner Michael Asbell and nightclub owner Eli Karetny knew the 91-year-old pier was unstable.

The district attorney has asked investigators not to release preliminary findings into the cause of the accident so potential grand jurors would not be prejudiced, said Barbara Grant, spokeswoman for the mayor.

Commerce Construction Corp. said Friday it was hired by Karetny to look into cracks in the concrete surface of the pier. In a statement, the company said it sent a diver to inspect the pier on May 16.

The day of the collapse, Commerce said, Karetny asked the company to come back and look at "significant changes" in the pier. Based on observations that morning and on the diver's

previous report, "the company directly warned Mr. Karetny and Mr. Asbell that collapse of the pier was imminent," Commerce said.

"Commerce was not advised and did not know that the club was in use," and thought the owners would take appropriate action, the company said.

Earlier this week, Commerce president Terry Zettie said his company gave the nightclub a report stating that the foundation was slanting and metal supports were twisted.

Attorneys for Asbell and Karetny did not return phone calls Friday.

Urban Engineers Inc., the company hired by the city to investigate the collapse, sent divers into the murky river again Friday to look at the twisted wreckage. The company has delivered a preliminary report to the city. A final report is due in one or two weeks.

Officials speculate that the pilings supporting the pier had become tilted, weakening the entire structure.

The grand jury will determine whether criminal charges should be filed. "We feel that to have any of the reports made public at this time will impede the investigation," said Cathie Abokire, a spokesman for the district attorney.

# Illnesses prompt probe of online auction company

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is investigating the online auction of a cough medicine ingredient that left four boarding school students hospitalized. The Internet auction operator, eBay, said it will cooperate with

authorities and provide the names of sellers, bidders and buyers. An eBay spokesman said the company found five online sales of the drug in the past month, but he didn't know if the students were among the buyers. The drug, dextromethorphan

hydrobromide, or DXM, is a common ingredient in over-the-counter cough medicines, but in large quantities, it can produce a hallucinogenic high and cause vomiting, unconsciousness and, in some cases, death. The four 17-year-olds were hos-

pitalized Tuesday night after one was brought to the school nurse's office disoriented and vomiting. A boy in the same condition was later found in his room.

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# Report: Fears delayed audit of Colombia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two major accounting firms, fearing potential reprisals, rejected contracts to review Colombian national police records for possible misuse of U.S. drug fighting funds, so State Department auditors have taken over the job themselves, records show.

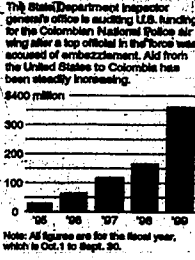
The audit comes as Congress holds a Clinton administration proposal to send Colombia \$1.6 billion in fresh drug-fighting aid.

The State Department inspector general was already auditing U.S. anti-drug aid to Colombia as part of the office's routine oversight duties but stepped up the review of police funding in April after being notified of the problem with the private auditors.

State Department officials sought the audit after a top Colombian National Police official was accused of embezzling U.S. money intended for the force's air wing.

A key GOP lawmaker who supports the administration's

## U.S. aid for Colombia



Note: Aid figures are for the fiscal year, which is Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

Source: Congressional Research Service, AP

Colombian aid package said he is concerned there may have been "undue pressure" to prevent the audit.

"I don't know if that's the case,

but as we respond to the drug problem with emergency aid to Colombia, we and the Colombians need to be sure that we are doing it in a responsible way," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Caucus on International Narcotics Control.

Assistant Secretary of State Rand Beers said the audit problems won't affect the monitoring of future U.S. aid.

The audit involves a cash fund for fuel, aircraft parts and other supplies - which in 1998 totaled \$1.2 million - while most of the future aid package would provide equipment and services, not cash, he said.

"It will not involve direct transfers of money to the government of Colombia," said Beers, who heads State's Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs.

U.S. aid to Colombia has risen sharply from \$29.6 million in 1995 to \$360.9 million last year, according to

the Congressional Research Service. The lion's share of that aid is intended for anti-drug efforts.

Correspondence obtained by The Associated Press shows U.S. embassy officials in Bogota, Colombia, began seeking an audit more than a year ago after allegations surfaced that the cash fund had been misused.

"Two well-known accounting firms with offices in Bogota have declined to accept contracts for the work for fear of potential reprisals against their local employees," Wendy Chamberlin of Beers' office wrote the inspector general on Feb. 4.

Chamberlin's letter did not identify the firms. But a Dec. 1, 1999, letter discloses that accounting giant KPMG was one of the firms.

KPMG wrote the State Department saying it "will not be able to proceed with our engagement" involving an audit of the Colombian National Police.

# Advocates promote push for music dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three in four U.S. adults think states should require a daily dose of music education in the nation's classrooms, says a Gallup Poll released this past week amid a broad, star-powered campaign for more interest, funding and respect for the discipline.

"It's essential that we continue this way of thinking as we try to reform education in this country," Connie Britton, an actress who appears in the ABC television series "Spin City," told a audience of students, teachers and lawmakers Wednesday.

Her visit came a day after the show's star Michael J. Fox asked Congress to boost research funds for Parkinson's disease, the progressive brain disorder he was diagnosed with in 1991.

Music education advocates nationwide released studies bolstering their support for music classes and proof that such lessons help children learn - and therefore deserve as much time in a student's day as math or science.

Music educators named school

districts in Coppell, Texas, and Farmington, Mich., as the nation's top providers of music education. And the groups, which included the National Association for Music Education - commissioned a poll of more than 1,500 adults on the topic, a follow-up to one three years ago.

In the 1997 poll, 69 percent of respondents said school music activities produce better grades and test scores this year, 61 percent of adults believed music would help children achieve.

Also, this year 93 percent of adults said music instruction should be part of every child's education. 78 percent said states should mandate that instruction. The margin of error is plus or minus five percentage points.

Forty states have official learning standards for music, the degree of proficiency in a subject that students must show at certain grades. But just four - Kentucky, Oklahoma, New Jersey and Washington - test students on their music knowledge, compared with 45 that test in reading and math.

# Navy halts Atlantic sonar tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy says it won't perform high-volume sonar tests that could be harmful to whales and other marine life when it conducts a military exercise off the New Jersey coast.

Environmentalists welcomed the decision, which marks an escalation in a dispute over whether an effort by the Navy to test and deploy advanced underwater detection systems is dan-

gerous to the huge mammals.

In a statement reprinted in The Washington Post on Saturday, the Navy said its Littoral Warfare Advanced Development test 45 miles offshore will go ahead this coming week but "will not include active acoustic sources."

Many scientists believe that marine mammals can be harmed by the extremely high-decibel sounds emitted by the Navy's new sonar systems.

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# Play draws inspiration from items left at Vietnam wall

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — The lights go down at the Cleveland Play House and the actors on stage give life to the letters left at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The first snuffle from the audience comes, a few minutes later. Soon the crowd has created its own soundtrack to the action in front of them — a soft chorus of muffled crying.

The show, "Touch the Names: Letters to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial," premiered on May 9 and runs through June 11. It is being praised by veterans who say it captures the emotions that the war evoked in them — grief, guilt, loyalty and love.

The production actually commemorates all victims of the war — not just veterans — through the words of people who have visited the big, black wall in Washington with the names of about 58,000 men inscribed on it.

"It's moving. These are just raw, human emotions," said David Terranova, an Army veteran who served in Vietnam in 1970-71 and saw the production twice. "This is a good way for people to understand the feelings we have towards the war. It brought back memories for me that I haven't thought about in 30 years."

Co-creators Randal Myler and Chic Street Man were working on another show in Washington four years ago when they got the idea for "Touch the Names."

The pair visited the Vietnam



Chic Street Man, left, and Keith L. Hutton perform in "Touch the Names: Letters to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial" Thursday at the Cleveland Play House in Cleveland.

memorial on a day off. They were struck not only by the power of the memorial but by the way visitors responded to it — staring at the names, touching them, talking rubbings — and by the mementos they left behind.

They saw a potential theatrical

piece in those objects: letters and cards, a baby's ultrasound, family photos, flowers, beers, booze, boots, medals, a varsity letter, a wedding ring.

Myler got permission from the National Park Service to visit the Lanham, Md., building where the

thousands of objects are stored. "It's an enormous warehouse and it's dead quiet. The most amazing feeling is the silence."

Myler copied as many letters as he could. Reading through them, he found "an overwhelming amount, not only of grief, but

of love. It told me what the piece should be. It told me to keep it very, very simple and very direct — and don't try to lay some editorial concept on it. Everyone's welcome at the wall."

Myler eventually whittled the production down to 58 letters, representing a startling range of viewpoints.

There are notes from mothers and girlfriends to the servicemen on the wall, and from comrades-in-arms now fighting to cope with postwar life (one veteran confesses he doesn't like to take his sons fishing; he sees blood on the boat deck).

There are other voices, too: the man who knew a soldier only because they played on opposing basketball teams (he leaves his varsity letter at the wall in tribute); military nurses haunted by the suffering they saw; soldiers making peace with the Viet Cong they killed; and the Vietnamese themselves.

There is even a voice from the wall itself, in the form of a letter an American soldier wrote home from Vietnam before he was killed. The letter offers guidance on how survivors should think about the soldiers.

"Take what they have left and what they have taught you with their dying and keep it with your own," the letter says. "And in that time when men decide and feel safe to call this war insane, take one moment to embrace those gentle heroes you left behind."

# Tall tales told today

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Years ago, before satellite television, there was the "story," that awe-inspiring tale that seemed to grow bigger and more exciting every time it was retold. "That was our entertainment a lot of times," said 85-year-old Bonnie Collins, who has judged the Liar Contest every year since it started in 1983.

Much of the mountain folklore of Appalachia comes from tales of yesteryear that have been passed from grandparent to grandchild through the generations.

"It's very much part of our Appalachian culture, probably because our culture has been, mostly rural," said Ken Sullivan, who founded the Liar Contest as a way to preserve the storytelling tradition.

## Clinton proposes meat, poultry labels

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Whether it's a box of Wheaties or a package of hamburger meat, consumers should have easy access to nutritional information, President Clinton said Saturday. He proposed that the government require labels on beef and poultry for the first time.

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# Life inside ISU president's house: Balance of home, hospitality

POCATELLO (AP) - When Idaho State University President Dick Bowen moved home from a long day's work, he likes to sit back, kick his feet up and enjoy a refreshing beverage.

But he can't make a mess for the past 15 years. Bowen, his wife Connie and their seven children have lived, in a sense, with the public.

"It's kind of like living in a glass house," Bowen said. "We have thousands of people through each year," said Connie Bowen.

The ISU President's House - with its hand-glazed ceramic bricks and original 82-year-old light fixtures - is often brimming with people.

One night, the couple hosted 50 people for dinner in the historic four-story house. A few days later, Connie brought in a group of high school and college students interested in interior decorating for a tour and luncheon.

"It's not as really nice to live in the home, you have to live by the rules," Connie said.

The rules include a willingness to let any eager alum in for a tour just about any time. In one case, the Bownens were enjoying a summer barbecue when two out-of-town visitors approached the couple in their backyard and requested a closer look at the home.

Soon Dick and Connie were sharing stories with the pair and pointing out the remodeled kitchen and student-crafted cabinets in the basement.

Of course, the family has had its fair share of most-embarrassing moments.

One time, visiting alumni sneaked into the house a few days before Dick and Connie were at a university function. When their self-guided tour reached the bathroom, they found one Bowen son taking a shower.

But there are positive experiences as well. Connie said sometimes she learns just as much from the visitors.

A few years ago, an older couple knocked on the door to revisit where the woman had lived while she worked toward a secretary's certificate at Idaho State.

In 1939, the house had been vacant for five years after the original owners - the Basque Servels - were forced to give it up in the face of financial hardship. The house then found its way into the hands of the federal government.

At that point, the house was transformed into a place where underprivileged girls - 30 at a time - could live, complete with a massive fire escape attached to the home's side.

"It's kind of had a sad history," Connie said.

Xavier and Julia Servel built the home in 1917 as their dream home: an expensive, completely customized house they planned to die in.

Each brick was hand-wrapped before being shipped; all the furniture originated in the finest American stores back east.

Xavier, a Basque from Spain, immigrated to girls - 30 at a time - could live, complete with a massive fire escape attached to the home's side.

But the Great Depression forced the family out of the house, and it wasn't until 1952 the school decided to take advantage of a good deal by purchasing the house for \$22,000.

Idaho State chipped in an additional \$7,000 for repairs at the time, and that, when added to the Bowen's renovation efforts, boosted the house's value to well over \$500,000. The result is a still-historic house with a distinct Bowen touch.

In the living room, a large glass cabinet houses the Bowen's bell collection. In an "It's a Wonderful Life" tradition, Dick and Connie buy crystal bells for each other.

"When it's my turn to depart the earth, it's going to take a very big bell for me to get my wings," Connie jokes.

A 100-year-old table sits in the remodeled kitchen, a hand-me-down from Connie's days on the farm in South Dakota.

Each tour Connie gives is filled with pieces of her own history: how the and Dick met, how he wooed her with his openness and honesty, and the way he cared for

the three children from his first marriage.

Connie talks of her Midwest memories, of being one of two girls in a big family, about the heart of kindness and the increasingly hectic pace of life. And, the way to the Bowen's house to live in the very public house.

When the couple first moved here, Idaho State had only 1,000 students. Bowen, a reluctant one, was in place and shape at the time.

Connie's private passion is music, which she has nurtured to be so completely those to live in. But then also are facts - the

maintenance crew relieves the Bowen's from many household chores like mowing the lawn, a full-time housekeeper dusts and vacuums, and the home provides a good medium for Connie's entertaining expertise.

"She runs that part of the world," Dick said.

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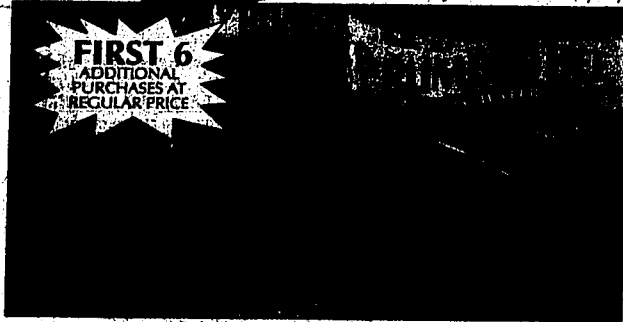
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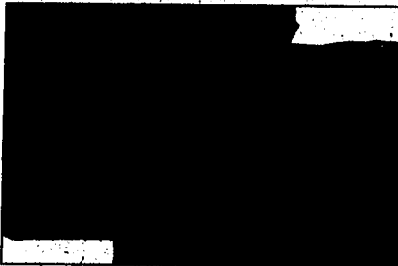
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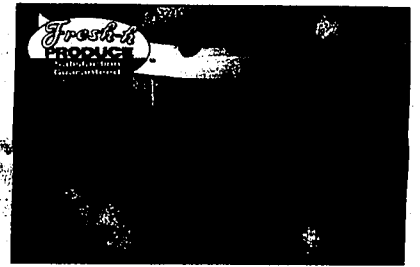
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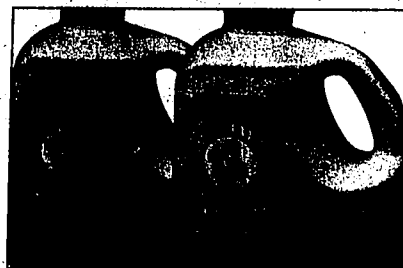


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Two males duke it out during a high school fight club May 12 in Provo, Utah.

## Bloody boxing matches stir up controversy on BYU campus

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Think of Brigham Young University, and here's what comes to mind: clean-cut, deeply religious students diligently pursuing academics.

Now try this: A crowd of sweaty, screaming young adults watching two of their peers pound on each other.

Hub?  
A boxing fad loosely based on the 1999 movie "Fight Club" has swept across this college town 40 miles south of Salt Lake City. Students, both male and female, college and high school, are donning boxing gloves for a go at the sweet science.

In the movie, a group of bored yuppies forms a secret boxing club. That's the way it was in Provo, until television and newspaper reporters got hold of the secret.

Now "Fight Club" has sparked a raging controversy — and a raft of media hype — at staid BYU, a university run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "I think the people involved are trying to give the impression that BYU students aren't that much different from students elsewhere," said Chelsen Anderson, a married 21-year-old psychology major. "I think that's wrong."

Anderson, like 98 percent of the students at BYU, is Mormon. She believes in and tries to uphold the school's honor code: be honest, chaste and virtuous; obey the law; use clean language; respect others and abstain from alcohol, tobacco, tea, coffee and drugs.

Anderson admits to occasionally breaking the code by drinking a cola, although she asks for the decaffeinated kind first. But she abhors boxing.

"No! I don't know anyone involved (in the Fight Club). They should be embarrassed," Anderson said. "I can't think of any of our religious leaders who would condone it."

She said the topic was so hot on campus that her psychology class took up the debate.

"It's ironic that they're imitating an R-rated movie when we're taught not to watch them," Anderson said about the film that apparently launched the fighting fad. "They're really pushing the honor code."

The 10 male BYU students who founded the "Fight Club" insist they never got the idea from the movie and said outsiders hold a warped conception of their suggestions.

"If it were like the movie then of course it wouldn't abide by the teachings of the church," said Todd Bushman, a stout 22-year-old founder of the club and pre-dental student at BYU.

He said his buddies started fighting each other for fun in February, using the biggest gloves they could find. They boxed for three rounds of 45 seconds, wore mouth guards and had a couple of husky guys referee.

News of the fights spread quickly by word of mouth, and soon hundreds of students were crowded into basements, backyards — and in at least one case under a bridge — to catch a glimpse of the show.

"At worst we got some bloody noses and a few black eyes," Bushman said. "Nothing worse than any other sport."

Still, the club succumbed to media pressure — with reporters from tabloid television shows, local newscasts and newspapers knocking on their doors. That

prompted the founders to call it quits Thursday, a promise made and broken previously.

On campus, the Fight Club founders are not the only ones asking, "What's wrong with boxing?"

"Look at Sen. (Orrin) Hatch. He was a boxer when he was our age," said 23-year-old finance major David Jarvi. "Back in

those days boxing was OK, but in today's politically correct way of living you have to watch out."

Jarvi, who moved to Utah three years ago to serve his Mormon mission — two years of door-to-door recruiting for the church — ruled out participating in an underground boxing bout but conceded that watching one would be interesting.

## Dinosaur replica shows at college

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The first replica of a dinosaur discovered 28 years ago by a team of Brigham Young University paleontologists is now on display at the school.

In 1972, the team unearthed the bones of a previously unknown

dinosaur in the jagged rocks of a western Colorado quarry.

The first replica of the *Trochospinax*, the species found by former BYU paleontologist Jim Jensen in *Trochospinax*, made its debut this week at the Earth Science Museum.

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NATION

# Gel product boosts testosterone levels

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**PHILADELPHIA** - After his shower each morning, 60-year-old Kenneth Albrecht tears open a packet, squeezes out a colorless gel, and smears it over his shoulders and abdomen. Within minutes, the testosterone vanishes into his skin.

Albrecht, a resident of Medford, N.J., who formerly worked for Philadelphia's health department, thinks no more about it, but the effects of the hormone stay with him all day. He has more energy, can stay up late, and, as he puts it, does "pretty well in the sack." Move over, Viagra. In mid-June, he said that Albrecht has helped test will hit pharmacies nationwide, promising relief for men with conditions that cause low testosterone - and boosting the muscles and ease of healthy men who find ways to obtain the prescription drug.

"I was always tired," Albrecht said of why he sought help. "I would come home and fall asleep in the chair before dinner and fall asleep after dinner."

Doctors diagnosed him with low testosterone levels caused by a pituitary disorder.

"I feel much better," he said, explaining that he had been on testosterone for three years, first on the patch and then on injections.

He said he no longer has "the problem of nodding off at the drop of a hat" and has intercourse twice a week, proof that his interest in sex has been rejuvenated.

In a culture that celebrates daring and derring-do, muscles and machismo, testosterone holds near-mythic qualities. It is the signature of manhood, the fuel for rippling physiques, the fountain of virility.

"On the down side, it has been blamed for men's appetite for war and the impetuosity of teenage boys. "Every difference that you can possibly think of between a man and a woman is due to testosterone," said Peter Snyder, a University of Pennsylvania endocrinologist who helped conduct a study of the gel - which will be sold under the brand name AndroGel.

## Europeans are getting fatter, study states

**ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)** - About half of European adults will be obese by 2030, partly because of an emerging epidemic of obesity among children and adolescents, a health researcher said Wednesday.

The growing problem of obesity among European children means they will face many of the weight-related diseases earlier and the younger, researchers said at the start of a four-day European Congress on Obesity.

Heart and circulation problems and the type of diabetes usually seen in older people are increasingly occurring in European children, even in 10-year-olds, because more of them are getting too fat, said Luc Van Gaal, co-president of the conference.

About 15 percent to 20 percent of European adults are now obese, compared with about 24 percent of American adults.

Like Viagra, there is an aspect of testosterone that makes the gel a "lifestyle" drug: It can change the lives of the healthy as well as the sick. Decreased levels of the hormone, Snyder said, can lower energy, sex drive, muscle mass and bone density while increasing fat.

Boosting testosterone can build muscle and boost libido - and how many men will ever say they have enough of either? Some bodybuilders and athletes already illicitly use testosterone, and others are likely to be drawn by the convenience of the gel.

The gel is also likely to appeal to aging baby boomers attempting to recreate the days of their virile youth and by other healthy men of all ages and sizes who want to put some Schwarzenegger in their step.

It all sounds good, but, wouldn't you know it, there are risks.

Doctors say supplements for a man with normal levels of the hormone will shut down his own production of testosterone. Taken in large amounts, the hormone can cause infertility, since sperm production depends upon the body's testosterone production. In adolescents, testosterone supplements could stunt growth.

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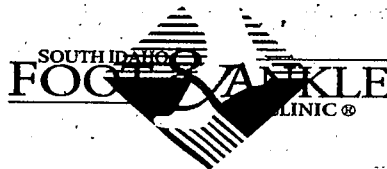
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# Ulster Unionists narrowly vote to resume power-sharing in Belfast

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The 459-403 vote cleared the way for the British government to transfer substantial power back to local hands, and came three weeks after the outlawed Irish Republican Army broke a deadlock by promising to put its weapons gradually "beyond use."

With the very viability of the historic pact at stake, 53 percent of the grass-roots council of the Ulster Unionist Party voted to resume a four-party Cabinet alongside Sinn Fein, the IRA-linked party that many Protestants despise.

Three months ago Britain stripped the fledgling administration of authority after the IRA refused to make any firm disarmament commitments.

**Fiji's president fires government to defuse crisis**  
SUVVA, Fiji — Fiji's president

World in brief

announced Saturday that he had fired the country's democratically elected government, which is being held hostage in Parliament by armed rebels, in an apparent attempt to defuse the crisis.

President Ratu Sir Kamiseva Mara said rebel leader George Speight and the six gunmen who stormed parliament on May 19 would probably be granted immunity from prosecution for their roles in the coup attempt.

Speight and his cohorts are holding more than 30 members of the government including Prime Minister Mahendra Chaudhry, who last year was elected Fiji's first prime minister from its ethnic Indian minority. Speight claims to be acting on behalf of the Pacific island nation's majority ethnic Fijians, and wants to reduce the powers that ethnic Indians can have in the government.

**Catholic priest in China sentenced to six years**  
BEIJING — A priest belonging

to the underground Catholic church in eastern China has been sentenced to six years in prison for printing Bibles and religious tracts without authorization, court officials said Saturday. The priest, Jiang Shuang of Cangnan county in Zhejiang province, appealed the sentence handed down Thursday.

The arrest comes amid a nationwide tightening of controls on unauthorized religious activities that has coincided with the banning of the popular Falun Gong spiritual movement.

**Cambodia said to ban logging in mountain range**  
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia —

The Cambodian government plans to declare a pristine mountain range off-limits to loggers, a move that would save unique wildlife recently discovered by conservationists, an environmental group reported Saturday.

A pledge to ban logging in the Cardamom Mountains, located in southwestern Cambodia near the border with Thailand, was made to foreign donors at an annual aid meeting in Paris. The London-based group, which is contracted by the government and paid by donors to be an independent logging watchdog, quoted Agriculture Secretary of State Chan Tong Yves as stating a "firm intention to conserve

this area for posterity."

**Hijacker wanted to make money to move family**

MANILA, Philippines — A man who robbed a Philippine Airlines flight and then parachuted to his death wanted to make some money to move his family away from the community where his father was killed eight years ago, his mother said Saturday.

Luz Chua identified the robber as her son, Reginald, at the morgue Saturday, where his body was taken after it was found the previous day nearly buried in mud with only his hands and knees protruding.

**Shops shut down in protest over government tax survey**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — In a country where just a tiny percentage of the population pays taxes, government attempts to assess business revenue prompted large numbers of shops to shut their doors in protest Saturday.

In the northern town of Peshawar, businesses that had already closed were shut out hurriedly when approached by tax officers accompanied by soldiers. Tax officials have conducted a nationwide survey that has been upsetting the country's commercial and private wealth.

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# With Israel gone, many Lebanese now want to bid adieu to Syria

The Washington Post

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** - One occupier, Israel, quit Lebanon last week. In the view of many Lebanese, another occupier, Syria, remains. And a quarter-century after Syrian troops arrived, responding to pleas from Lebanese Christians during the civil war for overwhelming protection, they are being challenged as rarely before.

In Beirut, university students chanting

"Lebanon first! The Syrian army out!" were bloodily suppressed last month. The country's leading newspaper, Al Nahar, published a front-page editorial in March blasting the role of Syria and its 35,000 troops in Lebanon, which it said many Lebanese "detest and reject." And as Lebanon's economy nose-dives, grumbling about the presence of 1 million Syrian workers here - an army of construction workers, busboys and street

peddlers - has grown louder.

"The Israelis said, 'We're your enemy,' and they occupied us," a student at Beirut's St. Joseph University said recently. "The Syrians said, 'We're your friends,' but they also occupied us. To Syria we're just a card in the negotiations with Israel. And it's us, not them, who end up paying the price."

The timing of the rising public challenge to Syria's dominance is not coinci-

idental. It intensified this spring as Lebanese gradually understood that the Israeli occupation, a fixture on the political landscape for more than two decades, was ending.

In the calculus of Middle East geopolitics, the challenge to Syria's domination of Lebanon is important. Squeezed between Syria and Israel, Lebanon has been the proxy battlefield where the two powers face off in what remains the most

volatile rivalry in the Middle East.

To date, Lebanon has not even pretended to have its own policy toward Israel, bending instead to Syria's will. As Lebanese celebrate Israel's departure in the streets, government officials have stressed that there can be no real peace between Lebanon and Israel until several further conditions are met - including the return to Syria of the Golan Heights captured by Israel in 1967.

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—Hermann Melville, "Moby Dick"

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From a distance, it looks pretty nice. It's like a slice in New Jersey or Washington state, until you get close enough to see the awful truth.

That truth weighs about 250 pounds, has hair where it ought not, and isn't wearing a shirt.

And from late May until mid-September, it stretches as far from the sea as you can see — 2,000 or 3,000 jagged, pallid Germans, Swedes, and Danes on a beach, only because the experience leaves an American in a real hurry to catch a plane.

And yet... At the dawn or so swimming holes that stretch from Burley to Glenn Ferry this holiday weekend, much will be revealed that shouldn't be.

For we Yanks, too, are getting older, fatter, and to be candid, no kinder. In fact, the less we see, the more we should have to look at you running around in your knickers.

That's especially true for you guys. The male torso just does not age well.

Either you become a sallow-chested question mark as you get older, or you turn into the kind of figure that inspired Melville's novel.

—Kramer, from "Seinfeld," said it best. I think "Frank, you need a Mies van der Rohe."

But not just guys are at fault — there's an inverse relationship, I believe, between the size of a woman's figure and the likelihood of its being covered by Spandex.

—Kramer, from "Seinfeld," said it best. I think "Frank, you need a Mies van der Rohe."

There's a particular photo of some suns and female coasts looking in the surf along the California coast, in the early 1950s.

They're all wearing those first-generation one-piece, Latex swimsuits and rubber bathing caps, and they look remarkably like Monty Python with a bad hairdo.

Probably just a coincidence, but there's an especially menacing wave in the background of the picture. Now, the sea surf isn't that high that afternoon, but it looks much like what happens when you drop a bowling ball into a bathtub.

And you'd probably never know how many people were at the beach that day, swept away by a mysterious tsunami.

All of this would be no more than a critical analysis of the beach scene if it weren't for the population of middle-aged fat people burgeoning.

And with a strong global economy, many of them are taking vacations. To the seashore, if you get my drift.

I think it's time to talk seriously about a potbellied public pallor: moratorium.

The biggest obstacle, of course, is denial.

You're not aware, I suppose, of those little pockets of fat dancing where your nipples used to be? You have fat in your arse, fat on your gut, and if you suck in your gut any further, your ears will pop off.

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But don't out your Copper-toned stock just yet.

# Teachers pass tests



Robert Stuart Junior High School ninth-graders Megan Brown, Brittany Jacobson, and Amber Kleen cruise the Internet for information for their world geography project.

## Deadline draws near for schools to show computer literacy skills

By Jennifer Swanson  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The deadline looms for schools to show that 90 percent of their teachers and administrators know computer basics.

An updated statewide figure of how many schools are meeting or have met the mandate won't be available until fall. However, some local schools already are doing.

Robert Stuart Junior High School was first one to finish in Twin Falls School District, and other Twin Falls schools have followed. Dietrich School is done, too.

One year is left to meet the deadline. And then accreditation ratings — indicators of school quality — will reflect whether schools have met the 90 percent mark.

Training offered to teachers at Twin Falls schools has been key to preparing them to test their basic computer knowledge.

"I think the internal classes are really what helped us get there," said Brady Dickinson, who teaches social studies at Robert Stuart.

Greg Heidemann, a seventh-grade computer teacher at Robert Stuart, is a district trainer. Like other trainers in Twin Falls schools, he took a class offered by the district through Boise State University. He helps his colleagues prepare for the test or portfolio presentation.

The test might evaluate basic computer knowledge, but it's not something most people can pass without formal training, even if they think they can navigate the computer well, Heidemann said.

Since 1999 new Idaho teachers must pass the test to earn certification. But even teachers who graduated within the past half dozen years haven't seen computer training at the level now required to teach in Idaho.

Dickinson, who graduated in 1995, said he had rudimentary computer skills when he started

teaching. But the district training has taught him how to use the computer as an instructional tool to expand lessons and boost student interest.

Magic Valley teachers have been holding workshops to share lessons that incorporate the computers.

Dickinson asked students to create their own imaginary countries complete with maps, flags, histories and economies. Students used the computer for research and presentations. Students in Declo organize their notes and other assignments using a computer program designed to teach organizational skills and enhance retention. In Halley, students use the computer to chart water sampling statistics and build computer presentations about stream health.

One challenge, though, is preventing computer instruction from overshadowing academics.

"That is a concern, because my

job is to teach social studies and not how to use a computer," Dickinson said.

Paula Chapman, a Twin Falls teacher and technology fellow for the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation, has been helping Magic Valley teachers use the computer. The foundation stresses that teachers list clear expectations in their assignments, so academics don't lose out to technology, Chapman said.

The Albertson project includes a compilation of lessons created by teachers along with how-to's for colleagues.

Districtwide in Twin Falls, 87 percent of teachers and administrators have met the technology certification requirement, said Dale Thornberry, the district's operations director. The BSU training, teacher in-service days and free classes at the College of Southern Idaho have helped school staff meet the requirement. The district devotes between \$20,000 to \$25,000 annually for staff technology training.

# Officials unveil user fee changes

By N.S. Nookentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People who don't pay to use certain federal recreation sites will have more chances to do so before they end up in court.

The Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Attorney's office in Boise have brooked out a solution to changes to a demonstration user fee program on some federal lands to improve enforcement.

The new program will focus on public education and increased opportunities for people to pay the fees, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVerre said.

"Wherever we can, we want to avoid resorting to the courts to resolve unpaid fees," he said.

Enforcement of the user fee demonstration program gained some notoriety earlier this year when the U.S. Justice Department balked at prosecuting some local and out-of-state forest users who refused to pay the fees.

"We worked with them on it and all three agencies, the Forest Service, the BLM and our office saw what the problems were and found a solution we think will work," said Jean McNeil, spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise. "It will certainly be a big improvement."

The demonstration fee program applies locally to 38 trailheads in the SNRA and the Ketchum Ranger District. The Forest Service charges \$5 for a three-day pass to park at the trailheads. An annual pass is \$15.

The BLM charges user fees under the same program at the Milner Historic Recreation Area. The locally criticized user fee test program, authorized by

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# Sugar growing stable, but farmers stay concerned

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Sugar growers are nervous. But they're not getting out.

For the last several years, while other ag commodities slumped, growing sugar stayed profitable. But for the first time in 15 years, farmers run the risk of forfeiting sugar to the government.

Burley beet grower Dan Blauer said he's nervous, "very nervous." But he, like many other growers, will stick with it.

"One of these days I'll get better," he said.

Because of its stability, sugar is crucial to the Magic Valley, said Perry Meuleman, president of the Idaho Sugarbeet Growers Association. Sugar has to be in a farmer's rotation in order to survive, said Meuleman, who grows beets on 100 of his 560 acres.

Sugar is unique in that only one processor is available to growers, and it isn't a marketable commodity until it goes to the processor.

"It's still a stable crop on the simple reason we know where we're going to haul them, we

know where we're going to process them," said Meuleman, of Rupert.

But at one time you knew you'd be able to pay the mortgage — now that's questionable, he said.

"You know you're not going to have enough money. You just hope you make enough to keep the wolf away," he said.

Mark Duffin, executive director of the sugar beet growers' association, isn't seeing many growers get out. When sugar is the most stable crop, other options are few.

Despite the reduced income,

beets are still one of the most profitable crops you can grow, said Eden grower Rob Rogerson.

"But it's starting to look shaky, let me tell you," he said.

Beet economist John Church, with Idaho Economics, says a squeeze on the profits could force sugar farmers to switch to other commodities. It's not always enough to be stable, he said.

Sugar prices, bolstered by federal price supports commonly known as the "sugar program," have dropped 25 percent since last summer.

And despite the 150,000-ton

buyout by the federal government, prices continue to go down, said Duffin. That's probably because the market had anticipated a larger purchase.

Producers say the 150,000-ton buyout barely made a dent in the sugar surplus that's hurting prices. At least 370,000 tons need to be bought to prevent against forfeitures, Meuleman said.

When the Snake River Sugar Cooperative purchased the Anmalgrated Sugar Co. in 1996, growers got had a little more status.

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## Exercise professor gives lecture on muscles

By Kevin Bosick  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Muscular rigor mortis. It ain't pretty. It doesn't feel good. But it can happen as you get older. Unless you stretch, that is.

Exercise science professor Edmund Burke will be on his soapbox — make that his exercise mat — this weekend to tell people how they can prevent their muscles from turning to Silly Putty at the third annual Mountain Wellness Festival which continues through Monday in Sun Valley.

"Just 10 minutes of stretching twice a week — you can do it while you're watching TV — can prevent muscular rigor mortis from setting in," said Burke, director of the Exercise Science Program at the University of Colorado and a former coordinator of sports sciences for the U.S. Cycling Team. "Don't kill yourself over it. Just stretch

until you feel the kretsch and hold it a couple minutes.

The Wellness Festival being held at Elkhorn Resort through 3:30 p.m. Monday is a grab bag of some 80 different topics dealing with health and wellness. A badge for \$10 lets you do all except the three keynote speeches, which carry an additional fee.

Visitors to this year's festival can learn about ways to get in shape from Burke and

he'll even share some training secrets of the pros during a bike ride. They can learn about the studies they're doing on angels at the University of Iowa and about natural approaches to allergies. Among other things.

"That's what I like about the festival. It gives you a broader perspective and prompts you to consider things you may never have thought about before," said Mary Fauth, marketing and events coordinator for the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

"I think it's a fantastic idea," said Holly Welch, a Ketchum fitness trainer. "It focuses on the idea that we need to experience wellness in all aspects — not just physically, but mentally and emotionally, too."

Burke preaches balance in exercise and nutrition. That means people can't just get by with a daily jog. They have to lift some soup cans or barbe

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## Alumnus shares memories of Vietnam with Castleford graduates

By Mickey Brown  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Major General Bruce Wright has become a familiar name in the 31 years since his graduation from Castleford High School.

As commander of the Joint Information Operations Center and Air Intelligence Agency of the United States Air Force, Wright has spent the past 11 years overseas, far from home "and yet every single day my

classmates and the community of Castleford have been with me wherever I've been," he told Castleford High School graduates at Friday's commencement ceremony.

Major General Bruce Wright

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## No injuries reported in I-84 rollover

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A farm truck with a fertilizer tank overturned on Interstate 84 eight miles west of Burley Saturday morning, according to the Idaho State Police.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said. She said some fertilizer leaked from the tank.

The dispatcher said she could not release names or any other details about the accident because the ISP does not provide news releases about non-injury accidents that involve property damage only.

The driver was not injured and no other vehicles were involved.

Times-News features editor Steve Casey reminds you that the Idaho Highway construction workers have been known to cause traffic accidents because of blinding glare off their beets. You could look it up.

# Rock climber dies in ice wall collapse at Denali National Park in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - A Utah climber is presumed dead following the collapse of an ice wall at Denali National Park, park service officials said Friday.

Shaw Seth of Salt Lake City was caught in the avalanche shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday on Mount Johnson, a 8,400-foot peak near Mount McKinley on the west side of the Ruth Gorge.

The 38-year-old man's climbing partner, Tim Wagner, also of Salt Lake City, suffered a broken leg in the slide near the east buttress of the mountain, said Jane Tranel, a spokeswoman for the National Park Service.

Shaw's body has not been retrieved and might never be, park ranger Daryl Miller said after rangers flew over the site.

"Conditions are too dangerous and the location is too high-risk

to the people who would do the recovery," he said. "That's how it is at this point. But that could change."

Wagner, 34, told rescuers that he and Shaw had climbed Mount Johnson last week and had been at their Ruth Glacier camp near the 5,000-foot level since May 15, Tranel said. They left the camp about 7 p.m. Thursday to practice ice and rock climbing, Tranel said.

The pair encountered the ice wall about an hour later at the 4,500-foot level. Wagner was near an ice cave at the base of the wall, testing the ice with an ice pick when a 50-foot high chunk collapsed on top of Shaw, who had been taking photographs near the base of the icefall, Tranel said.

Wagner was pinned behind ice boulders from the slide. One of

the falling ice rocks broke the climber's left leg, Tranel said. Wagner worked himself free in about 15 minutes, and then failed to find Shaw beneath the debris.

Wagner managed to ski up the Ruth Glacier, where he found other climbers Friday morning. One of climbers went for help. Three others went to the slide area to look for Shaw and later radioed a nearby air taxi for assistance, Tranel said.

The park service was notified at 11:10 a.m., according to Tranel. She said Talkeetna Air Taxi flew the injured climber to Talkeetna, where he was treated at the Sunshine Medical Center and released.

"Unfortunately, this is the first fatality in the Alaska Range this season," Tranel said. "And we certainly hope it's the last."

# Spokane woman enters guilty plea in husband's death

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A Spokane woman has pleaded guilty to homicide for her role in the death of her terminally ill husband.

Dianne "DeeDee" Rhodes, 49, entered the plea Friday to a charge of controlled substance homicide. She was the last of three people to plead guilty to the charge in Paul Rhodes' death on Oct. 12, 1999.

Rhodes, afflicted with cancer, had asked to be injected with morphine. Prosecutors contend that when the injections began, he asked that they be stopped.

Dianne Rhodes will spend three months at Geiger Corrections Center and an additional nine months in partial confinement - perhaps living at home under supervision.

Angela Boyette, Rhodes' former daughter-in-law, entered her guilty plea in March. Superior Court Judge James Murphy sentenced her Friday to three months in jail and three in partial confinement.

John Fiedler, 21 - the third defendant and a former employee of Dianne Rhodes - was sentenced in April to three months in jail and nine months of partial confinement.

Boyette, Fiedler and Rhodes pleaded innocent in February, when they were arraigned on charges of second-degree murder and second-degree conspiracy. Conviction on those charges would have carried a penalty of 10 to 18 years in prison.

# Sawmill stops operation in North Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Louisiana-Pacific Corp. temporarily closed its Chilco sawmill and associated Sandpoint finishing plant as part of a companywide response to a softening construction market.

About 145 workers in northern Idaho are affected, but will

return to work when the operation is restarted in about three weeks, spokesman David Dugan said.

"I do want to stress that this is temporary," he said. "Our long-term plan still continues to be focused toward growth and improvement."

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# Developers respond to criticism of proposed resort

CASCADE (AP) - Developers of the proposed WestRock Resort on Lake Cascade say they have solved some problems cited in a critical state report and are working on more.

"We've had a couple of discussions with the Department of Lands since that report was released," WestRock Vice

President Jerry Kidd said. "We're bringing resolution to many of these issues."

The report from a committee appointed by the Idaho Land Board was highly critical of the project's financing, lease provisions, transportation corridors, electric power and the numbers of skiers expected for WestRock's

runs. WestRock wants to lease 2,124 acres of state land on West Mountain to build a skiing area, adjacent to residential developments.

Kidd said a number of concerns have been addressed through the resort's deliberations with the Valley County Planning and Zoning Commission.

# SERVICES - DEATH NOTICES

**William Neu** of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone; burial will follow at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Falls View Cemetery in American Falls. Family and friends may call from 4-7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

**Don C. Christiansen** - **BELLEVUE** - Don C. Christiansen, 69, of Bellevue, died Saturday, May 27, 2000, at his home following an illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Wood Riter Chapel in Hailey.

**93**, of Everett, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, May 26, 2000, at an adult home care facility in Everett.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church in Rupert. No visitation will be held as requested by the family.

Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery following the service. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

**Jess Shepherd** of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Monday and until time of the service Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

**Helen Easton** - **BURLEY** - Helen Easton, 87, of Burley, died Saturday, May 27, 2000, at the Highland Estates Care Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Raymond Goheen** - **TWIN FALLS** - Raymond Goheen, 95, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 25, 2000, at SunHealth Facility in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Edythe Joyce Gantson** of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Buhl; no viewing is planned (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**Susan P. Higgins** - **BURLEY** - Susan P. Higgins, 85, of Burley, died Saturday, May 27, 2000, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

**Mary N. Gordon** - **RUPERT** - Mary Nilla Gordon, 93, of Everett, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, died Friday, May 26, 2000, at an adult home care facility in Everett.

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

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Admitted: Sharon Gailey and Julie Jones, both of Twin Falls; Joshua Corral of Filer; and Azella Smith of Jerome.

# OBITUARIES

**Ray Silver** - **SHOSHONE**

Ray Silver, 80, of Shoshone, died Friday, May 26, 2000, at his home.

Born the third child of George W. and Dora Silver, Ray was born March 31, 1920, in Marshall, North Carolina. A sister, Darlene, and two brothers, Neal and Leonard, preceded him in death. Ray married Florence Bishop in Hailey on November 29, 1938. Ray and Florence farmed southeast of Jerome from 1941 until they moved to Lincoln Valley Farms in Shoshone in 1970, which they operated until his sale and their retirement in 1985.

Ray was a member of Oddfellows and held offices in both Jerome and Shoshone chapters. He was a Past Master of both Jerome Grange and Pomona Grange, a 44° member for several years in Jerome, a Rotarian, a member of the Shoshone Fair Board and an avid hunter. Ray was a deacon and adult class Sunday school teacher of the First Baptist Church of Shoshone.

Ray is survived by his wife, Florence of Shoshone; two sons, Larry Dole and wife Marian of Parma and Gary Gale and wife Linda of Las Vegas; two daughters, Wilma Rae Sooley and husband Jim of Chicago and Norma Kay Bartholow and husband Carl of Jerome; three brothers, J.G. of Twin Falls, George of Jerome and Bart of Jerome; a sister, Mrs. Eugene (Sylvia) Hite of Jerome; six grandchildren; and twelve great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 30, 2000, at the

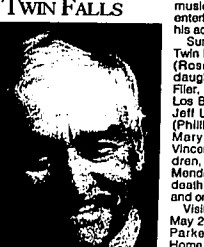
Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Pastor Larry Sparks officiating. Friends may call Monday evening from 6 until 8 p.m. for a private family burial will follow services Tuesday afternoon. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the American Heart Association.

1942 and lived their 58 years of marriage on a farm in the Nat-Soo-Pah area.

He loved working with wood and his expertise was evident in the many homes he constructed and remodeled in the Twin Falls and Hollister areas. Damaged antique furniture challenged him to restore it to its original beauty. He enjoyed music and in his younger years, entertained family and friends with his accordion, banjo and fiddle.

Survived are his wife, Mary of Twin Falls; one son, Richard (Dick) (Rosemarie) of Kenmore, WA; daughter, JoAnn (David) Lohr of Filer, Idaho; sister, Gladys Lintz of Los Banos, CA; six grandchildren, Jeff Lohr, Cindy Lohr, Tara Lohr (Phillip) Stevens, Jeremy Owen, Mary Anderson, and Cuneo Vincent; and two great-grandchildren, Kelsey Mendonhall and Ivy Mendonhall. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

Visitation will be held Monday, May 29, 2000, from 4-7 p.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Vigil Services will be held Monday, May 29, 2000, at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. A Memorial Service will be held Tuesday, May 30, 2000, at 2 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father Ernest Anderson officiating. Burial will follow services in the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, in lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Hollister Presbyterian Church Building Fund, c/o C.M. Laniting, 650 Hayes Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.



**Roy Joseph Owen**

Roy Joseph Owen, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away May 25, 2000, at his residence in Twin Falls.

He was born October 1, 1921, in Twin Falls, the son of Roy and Della R. Martell Owen. He moved to Coaldale, Alberta, Canada, with his family in 1923, returning to Kimberly, Idaho, in 1936. On May 10, 1942, he married Ruth Marie Wilson in Twin Falls. They moved to the Salmon Trail in November of

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# Advice to bosses: Put it in writing Blaine County receives grant

**By Karen Hart**  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Businesses that fire laid employees need through records to avoid being saddled with unemployment insurance claims, state Job Service officials said.

"Documenting an employee's performance must be done promptly," said Carlyn Campbell, the unemployment insurance supervisor at the Job Service's Mini-Cassia office. "Don't delay two or three days."

Campbell and other Job Service officials recently gave Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce members a refresher course in managing their unemployment insurance costs.

Campbell said many employers try to give a bad employee too many chances and don't keep a log of unsatisfactory performance. If they don't have documents stating specifically what the employee did wrong, they have no way to deny a claim.

"Avoid such general statements as 'always grumpy' or

"everybody knows she did such and such," Campbell warned. "If the employee made 10 infractions, be prepared to show evidence of each one."

Cheryl Harrington, senior representative for the Job Service, explained the criteria for getting a reduction in an employer's unemployment tax rate. She said a decision is based on a minimum of six quarters of being on time with payments and reports. It is also based on what other employers are doing which affects the level of the general fund.

Employees who quit must have a good cause relating to the job if they want unemployment benefits. Personal reasons are not considered.

"Controlling the tax rate helps control the tax rate for all employers," Harrington said. "One employer at the meeting, John Dockter of Doc's Pizza, said paperwork takes up two full workdays each month for him, plus another five hours for the quarterly report. Dockter has 19 employees.

"It's hard to find good employees, too," Dockter said. "We recently filled a position by interviewing 28 applicants."

He said people would declare that they wanted all the hours they could get, but couldn't work weekends, certain weekdays, or evenings because of personal commitments. Few can make change on a simple purchase. Some can't read well enough to fill out an application.

Harrington said that some unemployment cases become quite involved, but delays can be avoided by orderly record keeping. She also encouraged business people to report any employer who is not paying unemployment taxes.

"You'll be completely anonymous and that employer is damaging our tax rate," she said. "If you have any questions on any related aspect of unemployment, please call us. We are trying to be as helpful as we can."

Times-News correspondent Karen Hart can be reached at Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

**By Karen Bossick**  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Blaine County will receive \$300,000 to protect its residents against earthquakes, floods, wildfires and other natural disasters, under an agreement signed Friday.

The county won the grant because of its efforts to prohibit development in areas where there is a potential for floods, avalanches and other natural disasters.

The money will be used to earthquake-proof schools so that they can be used as disaster shelters, to put 10,000-gallon water tanks in strategic locations for fire fighting, and to teach people ways to reduce the deaths and economic loss caused by natural disasters.

"You can't change Mother Nature, but you can attempt to change human behavior, and that's what we're trying to do with Project Impact," said David L. de Courcy, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Commissioner Mary Ann Mix, who signed the Project Impact agreement, said she was elated to receive the grant.

**More information**

School students can win prizes for their disaster knowledge through a new historical Geographic Sweetstakes co-sponsored by FEMA's Project Impact and Atlanta. To learn more, check out FEMA for KIDS website at <http://www.fema.gov/kids/FEMAKids.nsf>.

"This is the culmination of many people's efforts for many years to provide for the safety of our residents," she said. "We're proactive. That's why we have a lot of ordinances that everyone complains about."

De Courcy said Project Impact was started in 1997 by FEMA Director James Lee Witt. Having seen some 180 disaster scenes, Witt knew how communities come together to help after a disaster. Why not channel that energy to prevent or dampen the disaster's effects in advance?

"It's a lot cheaper if the damage doesn't occur in the first place. If, when the river rises, there's no home there to wash away," de Courcy said.

"Part of what we have to do is

change the mindset of the community. Most people don't think about a disaster until something happens."

Mix, de Courcy and others toured several sites Friday where individuals and agencies have mitigated the chances of natural disaster. Among them were the Flying Heart ranch, where property owners created a diversion to protect the stream bank; Deer Creek, where the Army Corps of Engineers and others are working to shore up a hillside, and Box Car Bend along Highway 75 north of Hailey, which was ravaged by flooding years ago.

"Obviously this is a very socially responsible community where our message will resonate," de Courcy said. "What we don't want to do is just give a community a few dollars and have it go back as it was."

Blaine County is Idaho's third Project Impact county and one of about 180 communities nationwide. Kamiah citizens used their grant to build diversions to lessen the chances of flooding from the Clearwater River. Boise gave out 10,000 earthquake brochures and did a floodplain hazard survey.

**Sugar**

**By Karen Hart**  
Times-News correspondent

Why because there's less chance the processor will abandon ship when things get bad, Meuleman said. Three processors are closing in Washington and California, and Meuleman anticipates cooperatives will be more prevalent in the future.

But Burley grower Gary Turner is concerned about the enormous investment growers made.

"The thing I'm concerned about is we took a giant step when we committed to buy the company," said Turner, who traded 150 acres of peas for 300 acres of sugar in the 1990s. "It's one thing to be a sugar farmer. It's another thing to be a sugar grower and own a company."

A lot of people had to borrow money in order to buy the co-op, and had to decide whether to stay in or get out, he said.

Shares in the cooperative are still selling well. At the time of the purchase, shares sold for \$400, and now are between \$225 and \$750. A drop in stock could dramatically affect growers.

Meuleman anticipates depressed prices this year, unless legislation on current trade policy is successful. But growers aren't banking on anything.



Sugar is still the most stable crop around, but growers like Perry Meuleman of Rupert say it could get worse if the federal government doesn't purchase more than the 150,000 tons it already agreed to and reduce the threat of imported sugar to market.

Some of the problem came when growers, lured by sugar's stability, switched from other commodities. Amalgamated Sugar increased its acreage consisting of a reduction in what would need to be nationwide, Meuleman said.

"If processors nationwide could all agree to cut back 5 percent (of production), I don't think we'd have the problem," Meuleman said.

What worries growers most are anticipated changes in the North American Free Trade Agreement. The United States allows 25,000 tons of sugar from Mexico without imposing a penalty, but in October, the quota will be raised to 250,000 tons.

There's also the concern about the importation of "stuffed molasses" from Canada, a practice that circumvents the sugar import quota. It is a blend of water and molasses with sugar added. It has no market value until the sugar is removed and sold into the market while the water and molasses is returned to Canada.

Duffin is confident legislation will prevent this practice, but perhaps not soon enough to prevent it from having an effect on this year's market.

**Fees**

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Congress for three years and later extended two more years, began in 1997.

The revisions this year are aimed at keeping most of those who fail to pay out of the federal court system, McNeil said. But the U.S. Attorney's office would prosecute the few who stubbornly refuse to pay or refuse to pay repeatedly.

For the others, the agencies will assume a good deal of the enforcement, McNeil said.

People who failed to pay will get a notice, but they will have more opportunity to pay without being penalized, LeVerc said. People also will have an opportunity to explain if they think they were cited in error.

Money collected from the permits is spent on trailheads and trail maintenance or other recreation facilities in the area where it is collected.

"Most recreational land users are well aware of the costs of maintaining the resources," LeVerc said. "Those trailheads and put-ins are important to them, and as long as they understand what the fee is for and can pay it conveniently, I think most people will comply."

**Wright**

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Seventeen Castletford seniors took part in Friday's ceremony. James Garrison was the class salutatorian and Diana and Kathi Dudley were co-valedictorians.

Wright's accomplishments since graduating with the Class of 1969 have been many. But it wasn't accomplishments Wright spoke about Friday. Instead, he expressed heartfelt gratitude to the entire community for providing the support and foundation that has been ever present throughout his career and life.

"When I was a young teen, I had some help learning about things like work ethics, real courage and honesty from some Castletford heroes named Arlon and Brig Vulcanore and Jim Lewis," Wright said. "All three worked for my dad and helped raise my brother Steve and me. I have never met better standard

bearers for toughness, hard work and integrity. And as we approach the Memorial Day weekend it is also important to remember our veterans from the Castletford community."

Wright recalled the early days of 1968 and the city of Hue in South Vietnam as the center of the North Vietnamese Tet Offensive. He said Hue was the scene of some of the bloodiest street fighting in the Vietnam War, and at the center of the fighting was Alpha Company of the 5th Regiment of the first Marine Division.

"Many families lost their lives and one of the most dangerous and singularly important duties that was assigned to Marines was carrying the heavy M-60 machine gun," Wright said. "M-60 gunners were targeted first and often by the enemy and to quote Marine historical docu-

ments, 'the life expectancy of an M-60 gunner was measured in seconds not minutes.' Brig was a M-60 gunner in Alpha Company in Hue City during this horribly tough battle and our country can never thank him enough."

Wright mentioned several community members who gave their friendship and set personal examples and a standard of values not obtainable anywhere but in a small rural community.

"The Class of 2000 will learn that it takes about 30 plus years to fully understand the gifts of our community to each other, to our nation and world," Wright said. "And I know my brothers, Wayne and Steven, Castletford High School classes of '62 and '70, feel exactly the same way I do. I know we all thank God for this community every day."

**Muscle**

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As people get older, it's important to work in two days a week of strength training, Burke said. You don't have to do an hour four times a week as some trainers recommend, though. Thirty minutes twice a week should do it.

The key is to lift moderate weights that will allow you to do eight to 12 repetitions twice. By the end of the second set, you shouldn't be able to do another repetition, Burke said. Stretching in conjunction with your weight lifting helps you make greater gains than you would get if you just lifted weights or just stretched, he added.

"As for nutrition, don't pool-pool fat. Fat is important for energy, maintaining cells and a

host of other things, Burke said. But do try to limit your fat to 60 grams a day and concentrate on the "good" vegetable fats like flaxseed, corn, peanut and canola oils versus the meat and dairy products.

And remove the fast food joints from your system.

A good diet is made up of 60 percent carbohydrates, 25 percent fat and 15 percent protein, Burke said.

"We went through a time when carbohydrates were everything. Now we're going through a time when protein is everything."

But all the wild diets - the Zone Diet, the food supplements, the diet pills - are really band-aid approaches to weight loss," Burke said.

"Weight loss is pretty simple. It's all about how many calories

you take in versus how many you put out," he said.

Burke starts his day with oatmeal, a banana and a dab of brown sugar. For lunch he's apt to have a vegetable and soy protein drink with a little poultry or turkey. Come dinner it's lean meat, a soy burger or soy hot dog, a vegetable, potato and a fruit- or yogurt-based dessert.

Add to that plenty of water.

"I admit I have been known to sneak a little Hagen-Dazs now and then," he said. "But that's part of a balanced lifestyle. Everyone wants to die young as late as possible. By paying attention to your exercise, your eating, your stress, you can improve your energy and live a fuller life."

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Bliss graduates get last advice from principal

By Dave Jensen  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The Class of 2000 awarded their principal, Robby Sauer, one of the nicest honors a class can bestow.

They asked him to be their graduation speaker at Friday's commencement ceremony.

Sauer told the graduates to remember the important things - respect for self, respect for others and responsibility. He told them to live a good honorable life so when they're old, they can enjoy life a second time.

"This is a group with potential," Sauer said. "I have no doubt that they will be successful."

The graduates were also encouraged to be good citizens and to be involved in their communities.

Tomorrow, they were told, belongs to them.

The graduates presented flowers to their mothers and viewed a slide show featuring the graduating class.

Some of the graduates shared their favorite memories and plans for the future.

"High school was fun, but I'm glad it's over," said graduate Marc Victor. "We had a good senior trip to Seattle."

Victor participated in basketball, volleyball and cheerleading. She served as senior class president and was active in Idaho Drug Free Youth. She plans to study business at Ricks College.

Graduate Darla Briendine thanked her teachers.

"If it wasn't for them I wouldn't be here," Briendine said. "The staff is great. They inspired me to get good grades. Sports were fun, but they weren't everything."

Briendine plans to study massage therapy at New Images Academy in Boise.

A number of graduates took home scholarships. The Myron Harbaugh Memorial Scholarship went to Dana LaCroix and Brian Vander Wye. Each received \$300. The scholarships have been presented each year to Bliss graduates since 1998 by Lita Harbaugh in memory of her husband Myron Harbaugh who was a Bliss graduate.

Other scholarship, grant and award recipients included:

- Holly Adams, \$1,322 grant to

Kapiolani Community College, Hawaii.

- Dana LaCroix, \$1,300 Eva Mae and Wayne Parish Memorial Scholarship from CSL

- Darla Briendine, \$1,325 grant to New Images Academy.

- Melissa Diaz, \$2,550 grant to New Images Academy.

- Michelle Faulkner, \$1,000 Leadership Award from the University of Idaho, \$1000

- Scott Thompson, \$1,000 Career Training Foundation "Imagine America 2000" Scholarship, \$100 Alumni Award from the University of Idaho.

- Josh Razez, \$19,008 Montgomery G.I. Bill.

- Marc Victor \$1,000 Leadership Award from the University of Idaho.

- Jenn Zollinger, \$2,650 grant to Tacoma Community College or the University of Idaho.

Times-News correspondent Dave Jensen can be reached in Bliss at 837-6211.

Hansen's class of 2000 prepares for tomorrow!

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The Class of 2000's theme was "It's Your Tomorrow" and 16 Hansen High School seniors, including one exchange student, received honors at Friday night's graduation ceremony.

Michelle McCreary, daughter of Frank and Martha McCreary, and Orlon Christensen, son of Donna Bankhead, were this year's valedictorian and salutatorian.

Jullane Flemming of Berlin, Germany, received a certificate of attendance. Flemming lived

with host parents John and Louise Kountz in her senior year. Her parents, Guergen and Regina Flemming, brother John and grandfather Georg Dimke flew in for the ceremony.

Flemming said she enjoyed being a student in a small school and the many friends she made. The Flemming family will be heading home to Germany early next month.

McCreary said she'll miss playing on the girls basketball team and will spend lots of quality time with friends and family before entering Juan's Beauty College this fall.

Christensen plans to study

computer programming at Idaho State University. He praised the quality of education in Hansen and said it was great to be part of a small school and to know everyone as family.

Teacher and commencement speaker Tom Standley said it had been a pleasure to watch students he had taught in junior high school grow over the years. He praised the commitment of the community and the school to work together to provide an excellent educational experience.

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Gooding seniors remember special places

By Almee Wilson  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A huge crowd of family and friends gathered on the Gooding High School football field Friday evening for the Class of 2000's graduation ceremony.

"Special times and special places, special friends together. The moments pass so quickly, but the memories last forever" was the motto chosen by the 86 graduating students.

Salutatorians were Jill Miller, Ann Mamani, Jan Anderson, Morgan Schummer and Tamara Thompson.

Valedictorian Amy Anderson remembered when Mr. Woods died a poetry unit, and Mrs. Sackman placed stars on the ceiling.

Valedictorian Dallas Turner shared memories about Principal Dennis Osman and valedictorian Samantha Storey remembered the infamous "Zeppie's Crew."

"Without this year we would not have matured and grown in many ways," said valedictorian Ann Marie Caldwell.

Teacher Shane Brown awarded senior project awards to Samantha Storey and Ann Marie Caldwell for best written papers. Noah Drury was honored for academic excellence and Kirk Calzarcorta for best all-around project.

Tom Jones, representing the University of Idaho Alumni Association, awarded Ty Jones the Teaching Excellence Award. The Teacher of the Year Award, accompanied by a standing ovation, went to Heather Williams. The Business Person/Volunteer of the Year Award was given to the project.

Utah might not be able to stop waste site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The state may not be able to stop the Goshute Indians from storing high-level nuclear waste on their Skull Valley reservation, Gov. Mike Leavitt said.

"We are doing all we can to resist it," Leavitt said last week. In an interview on KALL Radio, the governor said, "We are slowly running out of ways to object" to the project.

In 1993, when the Goshutes first expressed interest in storing on their land spent fuel from nuclear power plants, Leavitt said: "This is an over-my-dead-body issue. ... I guarantee they'll never get a permit to move waste over our borders."

Stacy Turner by her daughter, Dallas Turner. Jerry Sabala was honored with a special teacher award.

Thirty percent of the graduating class received at least one scholarship for a total of \$342,020 in awards. Fifty-three percent of the graduating class have confirmed entrance to a variety of colleges, universities, and/or professional technical institutions.

When asked about their favorite high school memories and plans for the future, graduate Echo Westlake remembered her friends. She plans to attend

the College of Southern Idaho.

Graduate Pauline Kaimuri plans to attend CSI and specialize in nursing. When asked about plans for the future, graduate Trampus Robinson said it would be to "stand and deliver."

Times-News correspondent Almee Wilson can be reached in Gooding at 934-9541.

Aneurysm, not baseball, led to child's death

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - An 11-year-old Ammon Elementary School fifth-grader who collapsed while warming up for a baseball game died from a ruptured aneurysm, not because he had been struck in the neck by the ball. "This is not the fault of baseball," said Eric Olson, an Idaho Falls doctor. "This is just a freak accident."


Devin Beck happened to be playing baseball when he died Wednesday evening. But Olson said he could have been jogging, walking down the street or reading a book. Beck and his teammates were warming up for a Little League baseball game when the ball hit him in the side of the neck.

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# IOC president pleased with document release

**BY RO DE JANEIRO, Staff (AP)**  
**IOC president** Justo Antonio Samaranch was "pleased" Saturday at the release of a secret document related to the Salt Lake City scandal, while officials began considering whether to launch a full investigation.

Samaranch was guarded in his reaction to the so-called "gold memo," a 28-page dossier which appeared to outline Salt Lake's game plan for winning some of International Olympic Committee members in the race for the 2002 Winter Games.

Samaranch immediately submitted the document to the IOC ethics commission for review.

"As president, I did what I had to do," he said at the close of Olympic meetings. "It will be studied very carefully. ... I am pleased to finally have this document."

However, Samaranch declined

to comment on the substance of the memo.

"I have no opinion," he said. "The IOC was caught off guard Friday night when the Salt Lake Organizing Committee released the document. It previously had been turned over to the U.S. Justice Department, which is conducting a criminal investigation into the Salt Lake scandal.

The release of the memo came one day after the Justice Department said it had no plans to indict SLOC as an organization in the case.

While some IOC members expressed irritation at Mitt Romney's decision to release the document without advance warning, Samaranch was diplomatic.

"He thought it was the right moment to make the document public," he said.

The Salt Lake memo lists "gold" — the German word for money — next to the names of

eight IOC members. Of those, five were directly implicated in the scandal over cash, gifts, scholarships and other inducements offered by Salt Lake bidders to IOC members and their families.

Ten IOC members resigned or were expelled last year in the affair.

The memo, compiled during the early 1990s, includes brief descriptions of personal quirks and family needs of IOC members. Some entries refer to health or family problems, including members who needed jobs or wanted to study in the United States.

The document includes many cryptic references, such as the word "cookies" next to the name of South Korean member Kim Ung-yang. His son is one of three people indicted so far in the case.

But the memo appeared to fall

far short of being the "smoking gun" that proved Salt Lake bidders bribed IOC members.

"Is that a report?" said Kehn Mbye, chairman of the IOC ethics commission. "No one knows what it is. ... There are informations that are not informations, but are more indications."

Mbye, a former World Court judge from Senegal, said he was sending copies of the memo to all members of the eight-member ethics panel for assessment. The panel, set up last year in the wake of the scandal, is composed of five non-IOC members and three IOC delegates.

"Once I get all the replies, then I will see whether to hold a meeting on the issue," Mbye said. "We will treat it exactly the way we treat all the documents submitted to us, in the context of alleged violations of ethical rules."

# BLM seeks to restore fire-damaged basin

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Wildfires have decimated the ecology of the Great Basin and it will take expensive measures to repair the vast rangelands, a federal expert says.

Mike Pellant, rangeland ecologist for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Boise, is developing a new approach to rangeland management during this month's Wild Idaho 2000 conference near Stanley.

The bureau wants to adopt an active approach to restoring the Great Basin, reaching from Idaho's Snake River Plain to Nevada, Utah, Oregon and California.

The area has been bedeviled by wildfires in recent years that have blackened millions of acres and cost industry and recreation millions of dollars in lost income.

"Placement approaches aren't going to cut it," Pellant said, referring to BLM'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 season 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 near.

A report by the Nature Conservancy called the post-fire Great Basin the third most imperiled ecosystem in the United States.

Pellant said the problem stems from the earliest days of grazing.

"Believe me, when we go back to before there was any regulation, we lost a lot of the native species then."

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# Search for small plane ends in tragedy

**BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP)** — The search for a small airplane on a route to Utah ended Saturday when search teams found wreckage and three bodies in the central Colorado mountains.

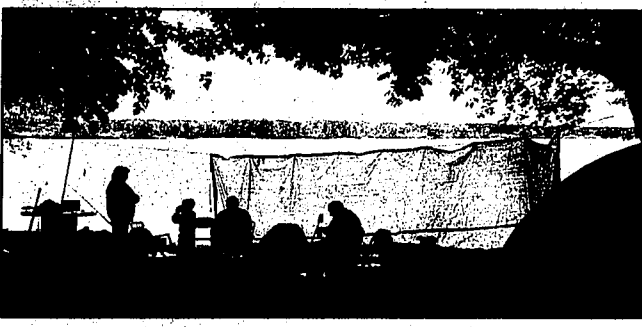
The plane carried a pilot, a woman and her 12-year-old daughter, Civil Air Patrol Major Mike Spray said. The plane's occupants were not immediately identified.

The Colorado Civil Air Patrol found the plane near a crest of the Continental Divide.

The plane disappeared Friday after it took off from Jefferson County Airport en route to Halls Crossing on the Colorado River in southern Utah.

Spray said an emergency beacon signal helped search teams find the wreckage.

# CAMPING WEEKEND



Members of the Greg and Johnson families of Logview, Wash., camp along the Columbia River about 10 miles west of Logview Friday. They figure the tarps and the leaves will protect their camp from most of the forecast showers.

# Student lands out of school and in jail for derogatory Web site

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A student in southern Utah was kicked out of high school and billed for posting derogatory remarks about staff and students on his Web site.

Sean Michael Beck, 16, was charged by Beaver County Sheriff Kenneth Vandley under a little-used criminal libel statute. His computer was seized and sent for analysis to the state crime lab.

The boy's father said his son spent months researching what he could say about people without it being considered libelous.

"I made an effort to be as legal as he could be," David Beck said.

His remarks characterized various faculty and students as drunks and worse. Lake's defense could be that he posted the remarks without any malicious intent, said Stephen Clark, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union in Salt Lake City.

The last notable incident in Utah's criminal libel statute was invoked was 1987, when it was used against then-Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon after he made slurs about a TV reporter. Cannon was convicted under the law and served 30 days in jail.

Ian Lake created a Web site to post his views of the principal,

faculty and students at Milford High School in Milford, about 170 miles south of Salt Lake City. The Web site no longer exists.

The boy spent seven nights in a Cedar City juvenile detention center before 5th District Juvenile Court Judge Joseph Jackson agreed to let him go to California to live with his grandparents — partly for his own safety. He will return to Utah to answer to class B misdemeanor libel charges, according to his father.

Jackson, who would not discuss the specifics of the case, said it is not unusual to detain a juvenile while authorities determine what charges to file. Jackson said the student's safety from possible retaliation was another consideration in his jail.

Jackson said criminal libel cases are rare enough that he couldn't recall another such case involving a juvenile or the Internet.

The boy was taken out of school, where administrators and students were upset by his remarks, Beaver School District Superintendent Henry Jolley said. Milford High has about 200 students.

"They always take things personally," Jolley said.

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## Authorities rethink using inmates as telemarketers

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The Utah Travel Council and state Department of Commerce are rethinking the use of inmate telemarketers in the wake of complaints of inappropriate contact with citizens.

In many cases, potential tourists have given their names and addresses to inmates - including sex offenders - at the Utah State Prison via an 800 number. The number is operated by the Travel Council but staffed by inmates at the prison's call center.

At other times, children working on school projects chatted with prisoners answering calls for the Utah Department of Commerce's Division of Corporations. The inmates are not required to identify themselves.

The director of the state Division of Corporations recently met with prison officials after reports of inappropriate contacts. "These incidents are driving us to re-evaluate our relationship," said Commerce spokesman Kim Morris, who was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune. "We are giving inmates information that I guess someone can use and that does concern us."

Agencies that use prisoners may instead hire permanent state employees to answer the same calls. They also could contract with a private company that operates its own call center.

"Either of these options are more costly than what we are doing now," said Spencer Kinard, assistant director of the Travel Council. "But under the current atmosphere of inmates having access to personal data, that is simply unacceptable to

some people."

The Commerce Department's contract with the Utah Department of Corrections and Utah Correctional Industries, the department's inmate labor arm, is up for renewal in August. The Travel Council's UCI contract expires in December.

Corrections spokesman Jesse Gallegos said the prison is hoping something can be worked out to save the call center. "If together we cannot do that... we are not going to jeopardize security for the sake of that inmate labor pool."

At least two Utah families and one in Texas have filed complaints about inmate telemarketers funneling private information about them to other inmates. At least one inmate used the information to send sexually suggestive letters.

Last month, April Jordan of Texas wrote the Federal Trade Commission, "My family is the victim of prisoners in the Utah state prison system who have been used by a private telemarketer to sell goods to people across the country."

Jordan told Utah prison officials in February that her 15-year-old daughter answered a phone call from a man soliciting for Utah's SandStar Family Entertainment.

The girl was then sent a suggestive letter by an inmate. "The nature of the telemarketing plan permits criminals to obtain and use personal data on individuals, including children, without any idea that they are giving private information to criminals," Jordan told the FTC.

## Camas Railnet files application to abandon 67-mile rail line

**LEWISTON (AP)** - Camas Prairie Railnet has filed its long-anticipated and much-opposed application to abandon a 67-mile rail spur from Spalding to Grangeville.

The filing sets into motion a 110-day process during which the federal Surface Transportation Board will review the application and decide whether to accept it or heed the protests of farmers and shippers who claim the abandonment will hamstring their already crippled industry.

Camas Railnet manager Kevin Spradlin in Lewiston said Friday he will not have the application documents in hand until early next week, and could not answer specific questions about the line's profitability.

Abandonment applications may contain pages of figures, tables, charts and graphs.



Spradlin said, however, the

company has been losing about \$1 million a year operating the line that climbs 3,000 feet in altitude and includes about 50 historic wooden trestles.

Until the line's fate is settled, Spradlin said rail service to the Camas Prairie will remain unchanged.

"We will still be going up there about five days a week," he said. "It's based on customer requirements, but it's been averaging one trip to Grangeville and back in a week and then three additional trips to Craigmont and back."

Grain merchants and timber shippers claim abandoning the line would eliminate what they know their cheapest form of transportation and make them wholly reliant on truck transportation. None of the shippers who oppose closing the line, however, said the closure would drive them out of business.

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## Couple files tort claim against police

**LEWISTON (AP)** - An Idaho Falls woman and her husband have filed tort claims against the Lewiston Police Department, Nez Perce County Prosecutor's Office and Idaho Falls and Bonneville County law enforcement agencies over an arrest that apparently involves a mistaken identity.

Shauna and Marvin Johnson are asking for damages in excess of \$150,000 for injuries and damages that range from a \$10,000 cash bond they had to post to lost wages for three court appearances that ultimately did not occur. Mrs. Johnson also experienced "severe embarrassment, severe fright and severe emotional distress," the claim filed against the Lewiston Police Department and Nez Perce County Prosecutor's Office said. A tort claim must be served prior to a lawsuit against a governmental entity.

The Johnsons said a criminal complaint alleging four counts of felony grand theft was filed against Shauna Adams May 28, 1997, in Nez Perce County District Court. The investigative report indicates Adams took money from a Lewiston business by endorsing unauthorized checks made out to her, according to the tort claim. Reports and interviews also show that Mrs. Adams lived in Kennewick under a different last name and had a sister who was employed at the business. The listed dates of birth and Social Security numbers for the Shauna Adams named in the district court file are the same as those of Shauna Johnson of Idaho Falls, who was prior to her marriage known as Shauna Rae Adams, the claim said.

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## INEEL security guards look to strike

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** - Security guards at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory could go on strike after their contract expires at midnight Sunday in an effort to improve hourly wages and a retirement plan.

The United Plant Guard Workers Union has offered to keep talking through the weekend, but its members on Friday rejected an offer to extend the contract, regional director Terry Fowler said.

The union has been negotiating with Bechtel BWKT Idaho for eight weeks, but has not come to an agreement about benefits and wages, he said.

The 138 guards, who screen visitors, patrol buildings and check bags, earn between \$3 and \$4 dollars an hour less than their nonunion counterparts at Argonne National Laboratory, West and the Naval Reactors Facility, Fowler said.

They are also concerned the U.S. Department of Energy has

not given them credit for all of the years they have worked under the site's retirement plan. The security guards only started receiving that benefit in 1989, he said.

Last week, union members voted to strike if those concerns are not addressed. Whether they come to work Monday depends on what happens over the weekend, Fowler said.


Bechtel spokesman John Walsh said the company was hoping the union would grant a contract extension, and was not sure what would take place before Sunday. He said the company has negotiation meetings scheduled for the first week in June.

If the guards decide to go on strike, the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has contingency plans, he said. The site may bring in some outside security guards, but most of those responsibilities would be covered by lab employees who have backgrounds in security.

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# Cold, rainy spring finally moves out of Inland Northwest

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Folks elsewhere may complain about the heat, but Inland Northwest residents have only recently begun to retire their sweaters and umbrellas.

A series of storms sweeping in from the Pacific Ocean brought colder-than-normal temperatures and above-normal rainfall this month.

"While the rest of the country was baking, up in Spokane temperatures remained close to normal and below normal," National Weather Service meteorologist Don Moore said last week.

Snow fell in Spokane and northern Idaho on May 11, when the high temperature climbed only to a chilly 48 degrees.

The 1.28 inches of rain that has fallen so far in May is a third of an inch more than normal. At least a trace of rain was recorded on 13 days this month.

Temperatures have begun to rise to near seasonal averages of highs near 70 and overnight lows in the mid-40s, Moore said. For the first time in weeks, clear, blue skies appeared Tuesday.

"This is the first day I've been able to wear shorts all month,"

Jean Evanskald of Spokane said while reading a book in Spokane's Riverfront Park. "I thought summer was never going to come."

Despite gray, overcast skies most of the month, there are others in the region who would like to see even more rain.

The cool, wet spring has been

ideal for what is shaping up as an excellent wheat crop, said Dixie Riddle, president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers.

"Some areas of the Palouse have done very well with rain. It looks like they're going to have an excellent wheat crop," the Mead farmer said. "In other areas,

around Pasco, if they don't get rain in the next couple of weeks it could hurt the crop."

Wheat farmers were looking for more rain in June, when wheat starts begin shedding grain and need additional moisture, he said.

Because there has not been an extended period of hot weather, snowmelt in the region's moun-

tains has been consistent and steady, resulting in only minor flooding of streams and rivers.

"It has been a little wetter than normal, but it's still within a window we call 'normal,'" said Katherine Parochetti, a spokeswoman for Avista Corp., an investor-owned utility with eight hydroelectric dams in the region.

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66 We were knuckleheads last night, and we made knucklehead mistakes.

99 —Portland's Scottie Pippen, closing up his team's Friday-night NBA playoff loss to the Lakers

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Hovey Wide Open, at TF Mtn

## IN BRIEF

### Ponderosa plans junior lessons, clinic

**BURLEY** - Ponderosa Golf Course has three days of junior golf lessons and clinics planned for June 7-9.

The class, scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon each day, is open to all junior golfers 16 and younger. Cost will be \$15, and advance registration is required. Call course professional Earl Simpson at 679-6730 for more information.

### Steelheads release their head coach

**BOISE** - The Idaho Steelheads of the West Coast Hockey League have released head coach Clint Malarchuk from his head coaching position. The coach will be in charge of the team's 1A two seasons with Idaho, Malarchuk was 62-70-11 in the regular season and 0-5 in the playoffs.

### Father's Day roping scheduled in Gooding

**GOODING** - A Father's Day Roping event will be staged on June 18 at Parke Arena in Gooding, sponsored by Agri-Trading Enterprises, Valley Co-op and Wava's Our West.

There will be a No. 7, with a No. 5 incentive three for \$15, as well as handicapped family roping three for \$15, capped at \$30 with a No. 5-and-under incentive. Eligible participants include parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents, in-laws and spouses.

Winners of incentive and family roping will receive rope bags, while No. 7 roping winners will earn coats. Other prizes are also planned. There will also be a 4D and youth barrel race at 9:30 a.m. that morning. For more information, call Walt Perko at 934-4320.

### Sign up now for Western Days 3-on-3 hoop tourney

**TWIN FALLS** - Registration is still being accepted for the Western Days Hoop in the Street 3-on-3 basketball tournament. The tournament runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, at the Twin Falls City Park. The cost is \$40 per team for players and \$10 for spectators. For more information, call 733-9554. Fax: 2486. Entry forms are available at the CSI Convention as well as CSI Sports.

Completed form staff and wire reports

# Low scores highlight Hovey

**By Kevin Hall Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - Moods were light as were the golf scores at Saturday's first round of the Hovey Wide Open Best Ball Tournament.

On a sunny day at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Steve Call and Todd Ostrom combined for a 5-under 63 to lead the men's championship flight by a stroke. Tied at 54 were Jim Coleman and Duane Schneberger and Matt Farnes and Taylor Coble.

On the women's side, Virginia Ondtjen teamed with Twin Falls High School's Jennifer Hedberg to shoot a first-round 69, three strokes under par and good for a share of the early lead with Jasmine Simon and Samantha Stanger.

The Memorial Day-weekend timing of the tourney, named after legendary Times-News sportsman Larry Hovey, provided the perfect backdrop for remembering their father, said Eric and Lara Hovey.

"It's a great thing, yet it's kind of tough," said Lara Hovey, in socks after his round. "You come here, and it's Memorial weekend, and you want to remember and you see all of the old crosses that used to hang out here."

"You're just half expecting him to show up with a driver in his hand."

The younger Hovey, who coaches baseball at Wood River High School in Hovey, said it was pleasing to see such support from the community.

"It's nice to see the guys come out, support and respect his memory," Hovey said.

Prepping drinks for the post-meal barbecue, Carol Hovey Thomas interjected to share what her father-in-law meant to the community.

"It's important for the grandkids to keep them involved in it every year," she said. "Every year, all year, we really take the time to think about Larry."

Larry Hovey was known for his



Call strikes aces par on the first hole during the Hovey Wide Open Golf Tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday afternoon.

being wit and penchant for storytelling, as some traits seemed to rub off on 43-year-old Eric Hovey, who teamed with defending co-champion Tracy Frank to shoot a first-day 65, two strokes off the lead.

While waiting to tee off on No.

12, and playing with the team of Jeff Burnham and Mike Magallon, the foursome began discussing Shaquille O'Neal's exploits in Friday night's NBA playoff game between the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland Trail Blazers.

After hitting their tee shots, the conversation turned to Trail Blazer center Arvydas Sabonis' blown attempt to win Friday's game. Eric Hovey then turned to Frank and began describing how

## THE BUZZ IS BACK

### Indy welcomes new faces, old excitement

**The Associated Press**

**INDIANAPOLIS** - The buzz is back.

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**Speedway.**

Indy's loss of luster can be traced to 1996, when speedway president Tony George created the Indy Racing League as a lower-cost, all-oval alternative to the established Championship Auto Racing Teams.

Since then, CART's big-name teams and drivers, and most of its big-dollar sponsors, have stayed away from what immediately became the centerpiece event of the new league.

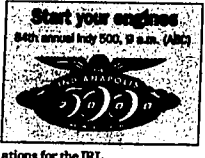
An event that had filled hotels and restaurants, and created an annual month-long buzz in Indianapolis suddenly was viewed by many as just another race.

"Yeah, it's just like every other race that has 400,000 people in the stands, 90 years of history and pays \$9.5 million," said Brian Barnhart, director of racing oper-

ations for the IRL.

But even Barnhart agreed that the return of popular two-time champion Unser, the appearance of Ganassi driver Juan Montoya, the CART champion, and Jimmy Vasser, is a big plus.

"Everybody is happy that Al is back because the Unser family is a huge part of the history of the speedway, and the Ganassi team is the best open-wheel team of the past decade and they're here at racing with our IRL guys on a level playing field," Barnhart said.



Halley's Johnny Unser will start in the 10th row, along with another Idaho native - Davey Hamilton of Nampa.

B d d i e Cheever, a former Formula One and CART competitor who became an owner-driver in the IRL, also welcomes the Ganassi team.

"Now the best that the other series has to offer is competing in our race, and that's a lot of fun," the 1998 Indy winner said. "I have a lot of respect for them coming over here. Indy is a very hard race to win, much less dominate. They have dominated everything they've done. We'll see if that applies here."

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## Newhouse smokes Hot Mods field

**By Kevin Hall Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - It took three tries to get it right, but once the Mountain Dew Modifieds decided to race John Newhouse made it count.

The Twin Falls driver took his first modified main event checkered flag of the 2000 season Saturday with a whooping, half-lap lead win over runner-up Steve Jones.

Mostly impressive was that Newhouse pulled double duty in the No. 26 Modified and No. 26 Western Custom Truck.

But all that mattered to Newhouse was the victory when he pulled off his helmet at the finish line with the sleek-running car.

"We had an awesome car tonight," he said. "The crew did a heck of a job."

In a race that needed two restarts to begin, Newhouse took hold of the lead on lap 4 and quickly cruised to a three-second lead before the race's fourth caution hit the night on lap 14. Those cautions were all that made it close.

Newhouse immediately resumed control after the final caution, eventually pulling out to a seven-second lead over the field en route to the win.

Jones kept his lock on the class points lead with a second-place finish coupled with qualifying first in time trials. And the second-place didn't come easy, although the wild-haired one made a last-lap charge.

Starting out in the sixth position but falling as far back as eighth, Jones began his charge on lap 20 by taking over fifth place from pole-sitter Davey Hamilton.

It only took four laps before Jones assumed fourth from Brett Thompson. With Newhouse a distant first, it became a three-car chase for second, with Harold

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## Stars earn a return ticket

**The Associated Press**

**DALLAS** - The Dallas Stars nearly cruised back into the Stanley Cup finals, as the Colorado Avalanche made them earn it.

Sergei Zubov and Mike Modano scored on power play in the first period and Dallas built a three-goal lead, then whiffed in the late rally by Colorado for a 3-2 victory in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals Saturday night.

The defending Stanley Cup champion will open the finals Tuesday night in New Jersey. The Devils overcame a 3-1 deficit to beat Philadelphia in the Eastern Conference finals.

The Stars dominated the first period and led 3-0 in the first period after Roman Lyashenko blindly kicked in a rebound. Dallas was 10-0 this postseason when taking a lead into the third period and the only question seemed to be whether goalie Ed Belfour could hold the shutout.

Then Peter Forsberg beat him for a shorthanded goal 5:25 into the final period. Three minutes later, Milan Hejduk redirected a shot by Ray Bourque past Belfour to bring back the tension that had been missing since the first period.

Colorado only got three more shots at Belfour before going to an open net with 1:20 left. The extra attacker didn't help, though, as Belfour made a series of saves with 21.2 seconds to go, then Bourque's shot hit Belfour and the post with eight seconds left.

Then the Stars knocked the puck to the other end of the net, triggering postgame celebration began with as much relief as joy.

"The tight finish was a better reflection of the first six games of the series that put the team into a winner-playoff-for-the-Cup finale for the second straight year. Dallas won last year's dual 4-1.

## Knicks win without big guns

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** - The New York Knicks were better off without Patrick Ewing and without Marcus Camby, too.

Despite losing another big man to an injury, the Knicks received inspired performances from Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston to beat the Indiana Pacers 98-95 on Saturday in Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals.

It was another chapter of adversity overcome for the Knicks team that always seems to play its best when things look their worst.

If the sight of Ewing sitting on the bench wearing a gray suit wasn't bad enough, it looked even worse when Camby slipped in the second

quarter and injured his knee. Camby was taken to a hospital for an MRI exam, where it was said his status is day-to-day, but the Knicks didn't miss him.

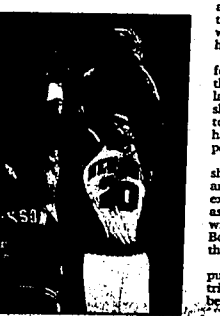
Sprewell broke out of a series-long slump and scored 32 points and Houston won his matchup with Reggie Miller and scored 28 as the Knicks cut the Pacers' lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series. Game 4 Monday.

Miller had predicted that Houston and Sprewell would take 25 shots apiece in Ewing's absence, and he wasn't that far off.

Sprewell shot 13-for-23, scoring nine points in the fourth



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New York's Allan Houston during Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals Saturday.

SPORTS

Instant offense

Yankees to receive rings Monday

Rash of home runs has people wondering if the ball has been juiced

The Associated Press

Baseball's sluggers flexed their muscles in April like Popeye on a spinach binge, hitting 551 home runs, the most ever for the season's first month.

Then they punctuated May with six grand slams in one day, another record.

This long ball extravaganza is great, according to commissioner Bud Selig.

Maybe for him, but not for the poor souls trying to make a living making slugging as major league pitchers.

Like the rest of baseball's proprietors, Selig celebrates anything that sells tickets, and homers have always done that.

Now, Selig and company don't like to hear talk like that. They insist of the 'horsehide is the same



Jeffrey Altro stitches a cover at the Rawlings baseball factory in Turin, Costa Rica, Tuesday.

as it's always been, a sentiment echoed by the people at Rawlings. And they should know, they're the ones making the balls.

Just in case, though, Sandy Alderson, the commissioner's executive vice president for baseball operations, and ex-big leaguer Ted Sizemore, now an executive with Rawlings, traveled to a baseball factory in Costa Rica on

Monday to check on the product. Alderson said they found nothing amiss, no little rabbit heartbeats inside.

Hall of Fame pitcher Jim Palmer thinks that grip unnecessary. To prove the baseball's juiced, he said all he has to do is squeeze it.

The ball is harder and the ball is slicker," he said. "The seams are lower and tougher to grip. People tell me it's different."

None of this is good for pitchers. But who cares about them, except maybe the other pitchers?

Palmer, a three-time Cy Young winner, is a student of the game, astute enough to pick up stuff, like the sound of the ball coming off the bat.

"I don't throw it," he said, "but I hear it."

He remembers sitting in a cab, hearing Darren Fletcher hit a ball and thinking, "Uh-oh, there goes another one."

The single-season record for homers is 5,528, set last year. And remember that in 1999, major league hitters started off with 195 fewer homers in April than they did this season.

Uh-oh. What baseball has done is conspire against its pitchers. The strike zones are smaller and the hitters are bigger.

thrust his hands high in the air and belted a "Whoopee!" "Oh man, this has been such a struggle this year," Powell said. "This win is a blessing. I caught every bit of luck I could find."

Brian Welch caught himself some luck by taking second, while Dale Miles, who started all the back of the pack, finished third. But it was still Powell's night to celebrate.

"I can't believe this," he said. "Finally, we got here again." Powell led 12 laps with Eldredge running out front through laps 3 to 23. Detry Bowden held the lead for the race's first two laps.

Dairy Queen Thunder stocks In a crash-filled main event, Ray Van Holland became the Thunder class' first repeat winner of the season.

Wartluft finished behind Jones, with Corbridge in fourth and Thompson rounding out the top five.

"That was my best shot of the day," he said. Driscoll said the two like to play in the tournament because Hovey was a good friend.

"We both just enjoy playing in it," Driscoll said. "Especially something that's got Larry Hovey's name on it, because he was a good friend forever."

Eric Hovey said that besides the good food and friends and family involved with the team, the real reward is just a lot of fun - and something his father would be proud to share.

Pair of first-timers win at Speedway

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sunny skies shined upon Magic Valley Speedway Saturday evening as the Grand National Sportsman, Dairy Queen Thunder stocks and Western Custom Trucks all competed in NASCAR Weekly Racing Series action.

Buhl's Dan Pehrson opened the evening with his first Western Custom Trucks main event victory of the season, holding off the challenge of class points leader Nick Lynch over the final 26 laps for the checkered flag.

"Nick was back there and I felt him," Pehrson said. "He took a look high, and took a look low, and I stayed right there."

Pehrson commanded the lead on lap 10, passing pole-sitter Norm Hatke in turn 1. Pehrson battled both Hatke and last year's champion Randy Hadlock through the race's initial few laps.

But it was still Pehrson and Lynch jockeying for first with the 18-year-old from Burley unable to hold his new set-up obviously worked to perfection.

"We took the old set-up and threw it out," Pehrson said. Lynch kept his points lead into the final lap, and he earned it by passing along the outside to pass both John Newhouse and Hadlock through laps 12 and 14.

There, he stayed content to ride in Pehrson's slipstream through the middle laps. Newhouse hung in third, eight truck lengths back from the leaders, while Hadlock fell into fifth, the sixth, as Pehrson eased and Gregg Olsen passed the Nevada on lap 23.

A lap later, Jones made quick work of Wartluft along the backstretch, giving the No. 3 some gas to fly past the man from Gooding.

But with only three laps remaining, it was too little, too late to catch Newhouse.

scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho, Eric Hovey said the trophy keeps his father's memory alive.

"He played a lot of golf here at Muni, and it just kind of works out great for both (causes)," he said. "It's a lot of fun, and the community just kind of backs it."

Also shooting under par Saturday was the team of Dave Driscoll and Jim Purves, who played with Carl Sklavos and Gary Burkett. Driscoll and Purves tied Frank and Bob Latham Jr. last year for the title.

After making the turn at even par, the pair stood at 3-under through 12 holes. Next, Purves dropped a 17-foot putt for birdie on the 12th.

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees will receive their 1999 World Series championship rings, featuring the words "The Century's Team," prior to Monday's game against Oakland.

The three-carat diamond rings combine white and yellow gold and a blue spinal stone. Each one is cast with the player's name and number.

One side of the ring will have the New York skyline, Yankee Stadium, the World Series trophy and the word "Tradition." The other side will show the Yankees' top logo and the words "The Century's Team" and "25th

Jeter flies in, helps Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - Derek Jeter, who saved his own flight in order to get to the game, went 3-for-4 with a steal and RBI single Saturday as New York beat the Boston Red Sox 8-3.

Jeter, who had been on the disabled list since May 11 because of a strained abdominal muscle, stopped an 0-for-14 slide, his longest since April 1997, with a third-inning single.

After Jorge Posada's tiebreaking homer off John Wadkin (0-1) run the Yankees ahead 4-3, a five-run sixth, Jeter added an RBI single and Paul O'Neill followed with a three-run homer off Tim Lincecum.

Jeter had been in Tampa, Fla., on Friday night for a one-game rehabilitation assignment, and the Yankees had planned to have him take a commercial flight Saturday. Instead, Jeter paid to rent a plane and returned late Friday night.

New York won for just the fifth time in 12 games and again tied Boston for the AL East lead.

Mariners 6, Devil Rays 3 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - John Olerud's two-run single snuffed a fifth-inning tie and Seattle handed Tampa Bay its 11th loss in 13 games.

Brett Tomko (3-2) allowed three hits in five-plus innings, and the Mariners got a pair of RBI singles from Mark McLemore. Kazuhiro Sasaki pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 3 DETROIT - Devii Crux stroked an RBI single in the ninth inning to lift Detroit.

Doug Brocail (2-3) pitched the last 1-2-3 innings for the victory, holding the Blue Jays hitless after reliever of Elieo Nomo. Paul Quantrill (0-2) walked Brad Ausmus to start the Tigers' ninth.

HOUSTON (AP) - Andrew Jones, Brian Jordan and Chipper Jones hit home runs in cooled-down Enron Field, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros on Saturday.

Braves reliever John Rocker walked the bases loaded in the ninth inning and was pulled. Kerry Ligtenberg escaped the jam without allowing a run, getting Richard Hidalgo to ground into a game-ending double play.

The one-run loss was Houston's 13th in 14 games this season.

It was the first regular-season game played at Enron Field with the roof closed. It was 72 degrees inside with the air conditioning working, temperatures outside rose into the 90s.

There have been 91 home runs hit in Enron Field this season in 24 games. There were a com-

World Championship." Good news, bad news for Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND - The bad news: The Cleveland Indians placed right-hander Paul Rigdon on the 15-day disabled list with a strained muscle in his side.

Rigdon won his major league debut last Sunday, pitching seven shutout innings against the New York Yankees. He's the team's fourth starting pitcher to be sidelined this year.

The good news: Jaret Wright was activated from the disabled list to start Saturday's game against the Chicago White Sox. Wright had been sidelined with a strained muscle in his right shoulder.

Outfielder Greer activated from 15-day disabled list

MINNEAPOLIS - The Twins Rangers activated outfielder Ronny Greer from the 15-day disabled list on Saturday before their game against the Minnesota Twins.

Greer had been on the disabled list since April 13 with a pulled left hamstring, but he was hitting other injuries as well. He underwent surgery for bone spurs on his right ankle on April 16 and had shoulder surgery during his rehab assignment last week in Tulsa.

He is batting .240 (6-for-25) with a homer and five RBIs in seven games for the Rangers this season.

Chicago's Jose Valentin (22) hits a bases-loaded triple against the Cleveland Indians in the second inning Saturday.

Ausmus moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Jose Mabeas and scored on Crux's single to right. Dean Palmer hit a two-run homer for Detroit.

Twins 10, Rangers 5

MINNEAPOLIS - Corey Koskie hit a bases-loaded triple, and Butch Huskey added a two-run double as the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 10-5 on Saturday night.

The Twins, who lost all 12 games to Texas last season, have won four of the five games played between the two teams this year. Joe Mays (2-6) won for the first time since May 3, and Midre Cummings and Cristian Guzman homered for Minnesota, which picked up its 12th comeback victory of the season.

White Sox 14, Indians 3

CHICAGO - Jose Valentin drove in a career-high six runs, and led a single shy of becoming the first AL player to hit for the cycle two in one season, leading the Chicago White Sox over the Cleveland Indians 14-3 Saturday.

Valentin hit a two-run homer in the first inning, a bases-loaded triple in the second and an RBI double in the third. The White Sox, who led 14-0 after seven innings, opened a 2.5-game lead

Royals 6, Angels 5, 10 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Dave McCutchen hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning, and Carlos Beltran scored the winning run in the 10th on a sacrifice fly. Jose Yanez first base for Kansas City.

The Royals, who trailed from 5-3 down in the ninth against Peralta, won for the 12th time this season in their final at-bat. Dan Reicher (3-3) pitched two hitless innings for the win.

National League

Francisco, giving the Cubs just their eighth win in 24 road games this season.

Henry Rodriguez opened the 11th with a double off Aaron Pulis (1-1). Pinch-runner Chad Meyers moved to third on a groundout and, after a walk, scored on Nieves' fly to right.

Diamondbacks 7, Brewers 3 PHOENIX - Tony Womack extended his hitting streak to 22 games and scored twice and the Arizona Diamondbacks scratched their team-record home winning string to 11, beating the Milwaukee Brewers.

Luis Gonzalez also homered for Arizona, which has won five straight. Armando Reynoso (3-4) allowed two runs in six innings. Byung-Hyun Kim retired the last five batters for his fifth save in six chances.

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SPORTS

# Devils' delight

Jersey is back in Stanley's face after five-year drought

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — It was almost impossible not to notice the Prince Of Wales Trophy sitting on a receptionist's desk in the New Jersey Devils' offices Saturday.

It's about 3 feet high and 2 feet wide. It's given to the Eastern Conference champion after they earn the right to play in the Stanley Cup final.

Just the fact it was in Devils' offices at all says a lot about this team.

A week ago, the Devils were being written off after losing a third straight game to the Philadelphia Flyers to fall behind 3-1 in the best-of-seven series. The Devils played so poorly in

that fourth game that coach Larry Robinson went into a snarl, can-kicking stride and challenged his players to do what they do best — play smart, defensive hockey.

The Devils answered that challenge over the last three games of the series. They held the Flyers to one goal in each game, winning Game 7 by a 2-1 score Friday night on a late goal by Patrick Elias.

"It's good to take a step back and feel good about the players and coaches and all the adversity that they had to overcome, especially with the external pressure that was put on this team," general manager Lou Lamoriello said Saturday. "Everyone pointed to the past, but this was a different team with different players."

The past that Lamoriello alluded to was the Devils' playoff history. Since winning their only

Stanley Cup in 1995, the team has not gotten past the second round, losing in the opening round the last two years.

"That's all behind them now. Nothing beats going to the finals," Devils center Bobby Holik said. "Nothing! But we're not satisfied. That's because the real playoffs start now."

The Devils really don't care who they play when the best-of-seven final opens at the Continental Airlines Arena on Tuesday.

Winning for them is playing their game, the one they rediscovered in the final three games against Philadelphia.

It will be up to either Colorado or Dallas to beat it. The Stars and Avalanche played in Game 7 of the Western Conference final on Saturday night.

"You get this far, you go to the finals and you have to beat the best if you want to win," Devils

forward Berger Brylin said. "Colorado and Dallas, they're both great teams."

Whatever plays the Devils will have to beat a physical team that is led by defenseman and captain Scott Stevens. He has dominated the playoffs with big hits on Pavel Bure of Florida, Tomas Kaberle and Kevin Adams of Toronto and his biggest of all, a crushing blow to Eric Lindros in Game 7 that sent him to the sidelines in the first period with yet another head injury.

"It's a heck of a feat we accomplished," Stevens said after the Devils became the first team from the West to advance to the final after falling behind 3-1. "We made history tonight. I told the guys we'd have a great bus ride home."

And on top of the receptionist's desk in the Devils' offices is the reminder of what the Devils had done.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Vandals send five to track championships

**MOSCOW** — The University of Idaho men's and women's track and field teams are sending five athletes to the NCAA Division II Championships at Duke University Wednesday-Saturday.

The men's team includes the NCAA qualifying standards trackers including Joachim Olsen, shot put (65-2); Nikolas Nobile, 100 meter dash (10:24); Tawanda Chivwa, 400 meter dash (45:46); Shani Ball, shot put (51-2 3/4), and discus (173-6); and Karja Schreiber, discus (182-3).

### Undheim, Sonkus take One Mulligan Per Nine

**TWIN FALLS** — One Mulligan Per Nine was the format of play on Thursday for the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course ladies' association and Virginia Undheim captured first place gross.

Second gross was Charlotte Brunelli, third was Nancy Lee. First place net was Ruth Sonkus, and second net was a tie between Barbara Prith and Julie Blanford.

Next Thursday marks the Twin Falls Mum Two-Lady Best Ball. Contestants' breakfast will be served beginning at 7 a.m. with an a.m. shotgun start. Call the clubhouse at 733-3262 for further information or to register.

### Group sets Moonlight Meander for July 15

**BURLEY** — The Magic Valley Arabian Horse Association's inaugural Magical Moonlight Meander is set to begin at dusk or around 9:30 p.m. July 15 at the North Cottonwood Creek area — 6 1/2 miles west of Rock Creek Road at the base of the hills south of Hansen.

The event is open to all equine-type animals and their riders. The route will be illuminated by glow-sticks by the way of a full moon. For more information, call Lealee Cook at 436-4053, Jan Peters at 736-5996 or Jan Westberry at 934-5149. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley.

### NHL Icon Maurice 'Rocket' Richard dies

**MONTREAL** — Maurice "The Rocket" Richard, the cornerstone of the Montreal Canadiens' dynasty that won five straight Stanley Cups, died Saturday at the age of 78.

The star forward died of pancreatic cancer, which was first diagnosed more than two years ago. He also had Parkinson's disease, and Roy said doctors also suspected the onset of Alzheimer's disease.

### Roger Penske gets 100th Champ-car win

**HAZARETH, Pa.** — Car owner Roger Penske got his long-awaited 100th Champ-car victory when Gil de Ferran avoided a rash of accidents Saturday in the Bosch Grand Prix.

"I guess I got that one off our backs and now we've got to think about the future," Penske said.

The victory, the first by a Penske car in three years, ended the hopes of CART champion Juan Montoya for a unique weekend-in-a-double. Montoya, hurt early by slow pit stops and caught up in the accident, wound up fourth. Today, Montoya starts second in the Indianapolis 500.

### Burton blitzes to Carquest 300 victory

**CONCORD, N.C.** — Jeff Burton took advantage of a mistake by Mark Martin's pit crew, a gamble from his own team and a wreck by Matt Kenseth near the finish to win the Carquest Auto Parts 300 Saturday.

The Busch Grand National victory was Burton's second of the season and 12th of his career. Burton beat Martin, who had won three of the last four Carquest 300 races at Lowe's Motor Speedway, by about one second.

Burton and Martin are Ford teammates, so the win breaks a string of five straight Busch wins by Chevrolet's. Burton beat Martin under caution March 4 in Las Vegas.

Points leader Jeff Green started 26th, but finished third in his fourth straight top three finish. Jeff Gordon was fourth and Todd Bodine fifth. All three drive Chevrolts.

### Force tops Funny Car qualifying

**ENNIS, Texas** — John Force topped Funny Car qualifying for the fifth time this season, leading the field Saturday for the NHRA's Central Nationals at Texas Motorplex.

Force, 51, powered his Ford Mustang to quarter-mile run of 4.872 seconds at a top speed of 319.71 mph. The nine-time Funny Car champion is one victory away from tying NHRA Pro Stock great Bob Glidden's career record for national event victories of 85.

### Postponed may have earned Belmont place

**NEW YORK** — Postponed, owned and trained by the people who won the Belmont Stakes last year, was scratched from the race to a 14-1 victory over John Hopkins on Saturday and then they.

Postponed's first stakes win was Jockey Ed Prado's 399th victory. Last year, Lemon Drop Kid preceded his Belmont Stakes victory by finishing third in Peter Pan.

### Syracuse, Princeton meet for lacrosse title

**COLLEGE PARK, Md.** — Mike Springer's third goal of the game, a short-handed tally with 2:23 remaining, sealed the victory for Syracuse to a 14-1 victory over Johns Hopkins on Saturday and then they.

NCAA Division II lacrosse championship game.

Syracuse will try for its seventh national championship Monday morning against Princeton, which beat Virginia 12-11. It will be a rematch of the 1992 final, which Princeton won for the first of its five national titles in the 1990s.

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# Concussion could end Lindros' career

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Eric Lindros' star-crossed career could be over.

The Philadelphia Flyers star sustained his fourth concussion in five months and his sixth in two years during the first period of a 2-1 loss to New Jersey in Friday night's Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Lindros, 27, spent the night in a hospital and returned to his South Jersey home Saturday. Neither Lindros nor his father and agent, Carl Lindros, could be reached for comment.

Carl Lindros attended Friday's game and accompanied his son to the hospital.

Lindros was playing his second game after a 10-day absence because of postconcussion syndrome. It was widely speculated upon his return that Lindros' next concussion could end his career.

His younger brother, Brett Lindros, retired from the NHL in

1996 after suffering three concussions with the New York Islanders and several concussions in juniors.

"We are concerned about his career," Flyers forward Mark Recchi said.

Should he decide to continue playing, it's likely Lindros in the final season of a one-year, \$8.5 million contract — would not return to Philadelphia because of the hard feelings between the Lindros family and team management.

The controversial star played four games after a check by Boston's Hal Gill on March 4 gave him his second concussion of the season. He criticized the team's medical staff for failing to diag-

nose the severity of the injury and was stripped of his captaincy. He subsequently was ostracized from the team. His photo was removed from promotional advertisements. He wasn't included in highlight videos and the "C" was airbrushed from his sweater in an action photo on the cover of the team's postseason media guide.

But Lindros returned to the team for Game 6 against the Devils, and played like he hadn't missed any time. He scored the team's only goal in the 2:1 loss, had another goal nullified because it was a half-second too late and was the main offensive threat.

The effort he put in to come back, the work with the training staff and the rehabilitative staff, he gave us a jump," Flyers interim coach Craig Ramsay said.

But Lindros' comeback ended 7:50 into the first period of Game 7 when Devils captain Scott

Stevens leveled him with a hit across the middle.

The 6-foot-4, 236-pound Lindros was skating up ice with the puck and his head down when Stevens blindsided him with an elbow and shoulder hit. Just before the hit, Devils forward Jay Pandolfi impeded Lindros' progress by placing his stick between Lindros' legs.

Lindros appeared to bang his head on the ice, and lay crumpled on the ice as the sellout crowd at the First Union Center grew eerily silent.

The referee was called on the play, and the Flyers said they thought it was a clean hit.

"It was sickening," said Flyers forward John LeClair, who helped Lindros off the ice and later visited him at the hospital.

Lindros became a restricted free agent July 1 if the Flyers make him a qualifying offer. If they don't, he'll be an unrestricted free agent.



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# Frazar falls in line behind Woods at Memorial

**DUBLIN, Ohio (AP)** — On the table next to Tiger Woods' chair Saturday was a bottle of water, not a trophy, a reminder that there's still one round left to play in the Memorial Tournament.

Try getting everyone else to believe that.

Harrison Frazar, who trailed Woods by one stroke when the third round began on soft, soggy Muirfield Village, finished the day 14 strokes behind and became the latest member of the Tiger Woods Fan Club.

"It's been a long time since I've played with him, and now I know why," Frazar said.

Ernie Els thought he had seen it all. He has had four sensational battles with Woods since 1998, but could only watch as Woods dismantled Muirfield Village for a 7-under 65 to build the largest 54-hole lead on the PGA Tour in two years.

"He's just awesome, man," Els said.

Woods will be paired today with Steve Lowery, who birdied the 18th for a 66 that left him six strokes behind.

Let's see, Lowery, whose only PGA Tour victory came six years ago, will spot the No. 1 player in the world six strokes on the course built by Jack Nicklaus but now seemingly owned by Woods. "I'd have to bet on Tiger," Lowery said.

HOLES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	TOTAL
WOODS	4	2	3	5	4	2	4	3	4	2	4	3	2	4	2	4	3	2	71
ELLS	7	7	7	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	88
OWERY	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	86
ELDER	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	86
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Tiger Woods of Windermere, Fla., misses a par putt on the par-4 18th green during the third round of the Memorial Saturday at Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio. Woods bogeyed the 18th to finish the third round with a 9-under-par 63. Woods goes into the final round at 17 under par.

**Montgomerie leads Volvo PGA**

**VIRGINIA WATER, England** — Scotland's Colin Montgomerie took control of the Volvo PGA on Saturday, shooting a 65 to take a four-stroke lead after the second round.

"Sure I expect to win. If you were in my position, you'd expect it too," said Montgomerie, who finished off a first-round 67 on Saturday morning in the rain-delayed tournament.

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**CORNING, N.Y.** — Kelli Kuehne isn't getting old. Her temper doesn't even get in her way any more.

After starting the third round of the LPGA Corning Classic on Saturday with a double-bogey, the 23-year-old Texan, the defending champion, just shrugged it off and shot an impressive 67 to take a one-shot lead over Betsy King.

"You make some, you miss some," said Kuehne, who ruffled with six birdies to go to 10 under at the turn. "I'm not the least bit disappointed considering the start I got off."

### Nelson tops leaderboard

**AUGUSTA, Mo.** — Larry Nelson shot a 6-under-par 66 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Tom Watson after the second round of the Senior PGA Tour's Boone Valley Classic.

Nelson, the 1998 winner, had seven birdies and a bogey for a 12-under 132 total on the rain-soaked course.

"It'll be a lot of fun," said Nelson, a three-time major winner on the PGA Tour who won the Las Vegas Senior Classic last month with a 6-under 63. "I'm in a position where now I have to buy a ticket to see a lot of good golf."

Watson, who started the day two strokes behind Nelson and Leonard Thompson, shot a 65. The five-time British Open winner holed a 50-foot putt on No. 4 for one of his eight birdies.

# World Team underdog Slovakia topples Russians

**DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)** — Dominik Hrabny and Karol Kucera led Slovakia to its first World Team Cup title Saturday, coasting to singles wins against Russia, which fielded two players ranked in the world's 500 top.

Hrabny beat a struggling cursing Yevgeny Kafelnikov, 6-4, 7-6 (1), while Kucera followed with a 6-3, 6-2 win against Marat Safin, one of the tour's hottest players.

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# U.S. base upsets, rattles S. Koreans

## Residents sue government for losses

KOON-NI RANGE, South Korea (AP) — Old fishermen call them "shriekers" — U.S. military jets that swoop down and strafe practice targets only 550 yards from the nearest village.

"The whole house shakes. I can't watch TV. Babies are startled," said Choi Joong-bin, 64. "It gets worse in the summer when I have to leave the windows open."

Choi is among several thousand people here who say they cannot sleep or work in comfort as long as the United States, their country's main military ally, keeps an air force range near their west coast village of Mae Hyang, 50 miles south of Seoul.

Villagers say the 5,000-acre Koon-Ni tidal flat range is the cause of deaths, injuries and miscarriages among humans and livestock. They say at least nine people have died in accidents linked to the range, including a pregnant woman killed when a practice bomb hit her in 1967 and four children killed the following year when they tinkered with an unexploded bomb. In 1994, they say, roofs caved in and walls cracked in 100 houses when range workers accidentally detonated bombs.

Most recently, a May 8 bombing slightly injured several villagers and cracked walls or shattered windows of hundreds of homes, villagers say. More than

100 students were detained in subsequent days for trying to march on the U.S. embassy in Seoul to demand the relocation of the range and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the South.

At South Korean President Kim Dae-jung's urging, U.S. officials halted firing on the range for 10 days during a joint investigation. Investigators say they have not found evidence of major damage or injuries.

Some 2,800 residents from 10 villages around the range have filed a lawsuit seeking \$27 million in compensation from their government. "We want to live in peace!" barks a slogan painted by villagers on a cinderblock warehouse overlooking the tidal flat.

The U.S. military has about 20 bases scattered around South Korea and operates several ranges. Washington also still keeps 37,000 troops in the South. Under a treaty, Seoul must provide the U.S. military with land for its facilities, but no provinces want the range in their backyards.

The Koon-Ni range opened during the 1950-53 Korean War, when U.S. troops led U.N. forces to fight North Korean invaders. It used to consist of three islets and a beach where huge bulls-eye targets are held up by poles for strafing exercises by U.S. helicopters and jets.

# A town begins burying its own

Officials knew water supply had a problem, but didn't warn residents

Knight Ridder News Service

WALKERTON, Ontario — They bathed with it. They drank it. They gave it to their children for days without knowing. And now the water supply that people assumed was safe has turned into a killer.

At least five people have died and as many as 700 others are sick — some of them children in critical condition. Canadian officials say it is an outbreak unlike anything they have ever seen. It happened when a deadly form of the E. coli bacterium contaminated the water supply in this small farming town 60 miles northwest of Toronto.

The town's utility officials knew two weeks ago that the water supply was tainted but didn't warn the public until last week — after hundreds had become infected. For some time, the town's chlorination system — which could have killed the bacteria — hadn't been working properly, officials said Thursday.

The deadly debacle has local and provincial police considering a criminal investigation.

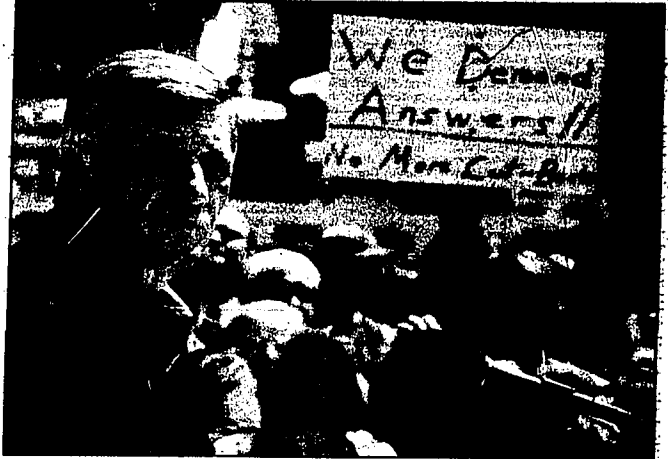
More people are expected to die as the bacteria ravages its victims' kidneys and destroys their red blood cells, Canadian health officials said. Although most infected people are expected to recover completely, some will be left with permanent damage to their kidneys and may require lifelong dialysis.

"There's never been anything like this in Canada before, of this magnitude, never," said Dr. Murray McQuigge, the provincial health officer for the region.

The outbreak is thought to be linked to a fierce rainstorm and flood two weeks ago. By the evening of May 12, the banks of the Sauguen River were overflowing, with two tributaries upstream of Walkerton reaching their highest levels in more than a decade. The storm flooded basements in Walkerton and threatened to overrun the town's center.

"We had water in places where there's never been water before," Brockton Works superintendent John Strader told the Walkerton Herald-Times.

Health officials suspect the water supply became contaminated the night of May 12, as animal manure infiltrated the aquifer that feeds the town's three wells, exposing Walkerton's 5,000 residents to the deadly bacteria. Walkerton's residents may



Ontario Premier Mike Harris listens to a question Friday as he speaks to residents of Walkerton.

have passed the bacteria to others through hand-to-hand contact.

The bacteria can incubate in humans for up to a week or more after exposure. The first reports of diarrhea, vomiting, nausea and fever began to filter in to the town's doctors in the middle of last week. By May 18, rumors of food poisoning began to circulate at the high school.

The next day McQuigge was sufficiently alarmed by the threat of E. coli that he called Walkerton's Public Utility Commission. McQuigge said he was told the water was safe. Unbeknownst to McQuigge, the PUC began to flush the water system at the time of his call.

As the outbreak toll climbed, McQuigge called water officials twice more on Saturday and said he again was told the water was safe.

Two days later — May 21 — McQuigge was no longer willing to wait. Suspecting the water was unsafe, he ordered town residents to boil drinking water for at least five minutes or use bottled water.

It wasn't until Tuesday that the utility commission announced that E. coli was in the water system. Schools and day-care centers were advised not to use tap water for hand washing.

Anger against the local utility has intensified this week with the



deaths of four adult residents and one baby. At least four children are in critical condition and are receiving dialysis as a result of kidney failure.

Local officials are uncertain of the full toll but have said the outbreak may have sickened as many as 700 people.

In Walkerton, family and

friends of people stricken by the outbreak were in life-and-death struggles.

Among those gravely sickened in the outbreak was Jewell Betts, 80-year-old mother, Fern Pedlar. Betts drove three hours to Walkerton from Toronto on Monday after getting a call from her mother, who said she wasn't feeling well. Pedlar had gone to the local hospital emergency room three times before calling her daughter with complaints of diarrhea and vomiting. All three times, hospital personnel sent her home saying she would be fine, Betts said.

Betts took her mother back to the hospital on Tuesday. This time, Pedlar was diagnosed as a victim of the outbreak. Betts now is taking care of her mother at Pedlar's home, changing her soiled linens. Neither has taken a shower for days, and Betts plans to drive back to Toronto today to do her mother's laundry.

"She lost over 10 pounds," Betts said of her mother. "Here she is, 80 years of age, she's at the hospital three times and nobody does a thing about it."

Town officials "have had nothing to say. They thought it would go away, I suppose," Betts said. Town officials were providing bottled water throughout the community.

# Reformist-dominated parliament opens in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Opening Iran's new reformist-dominated parliament Saturday, President Mohammad Khatami called for an end to factional wrangling in a nation where reformers and hard-liners have been struggling for the power to shape society.

The convening of the 290-seat Majlis came three months after reformist Khatami allies won about three-fourths of the seats in nationwide elections, taking the reins from lawmakers who

want no dilution of Iran's Islam-guided laws. It was the first time the hard-liners had lost control of parliament since Iran's 1979 Islamic revolution.

"Society is now waiting to be rid of ... certain political disputes which perhaps are not that unusual and abnormal, given our current political circumstances," Khatami said in a speech to the deputies Saturday. "The Majlis, for its part, must act with wisdom and adroitness."

Many of the laws that have

been in place since the revolution are unpopular because they restrict personal freedoms. The reformist victory in parliament raised hopes that such laws will be eased.

"This is a new era for reforms. Our top priority will be to ease the crack-down on the press," Ahmad Boroujeni, a leading reformist parliament member, told The Associated Press.

But despite the election, the power struggle is far from over. Since it became apparent that

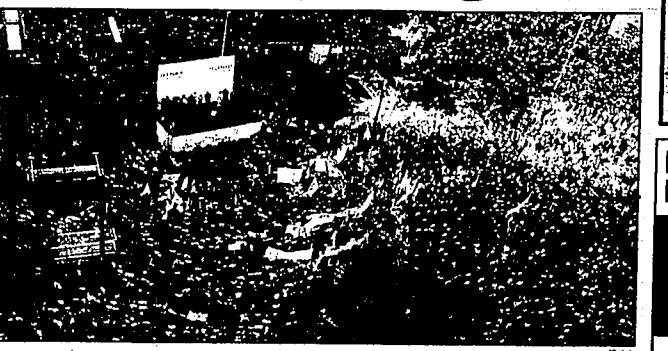
reformers had taken the elections, there has been a strong backlash by the hard-liners, who control the judiciary and the security forces.

The Guardian Council, an election supervisory body controlled by conservatives, delayed endorsing the parliamentary results for three months, alleging fraud. And last month, the hard-liners shut down 16 reformist newspapers and jailed several reformist leaders.

# Yugoslavia places army on high alert

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav army has reportedly been placed on higher alert against domestic and foreign enemies, reflecting growing tensions generated by the confrontation between President Slobodan Milosevic and his opponents.

Vijesti, a daily in Yugoslavia's republic of Montenegro, on Saturday published what it said was a copy of a classified military document that called on troops to watch for "foreign enemies, together with certain opposition forces — conducting propaganda with the aim to topple the legally elected authorities."



Thousands of people rally Saturday in Belgrade against the government of President Slobodan Milosevic.

Vijesti cited orders signed by Lt. Gen. Milorad Obradovic, the commander of Yugoslav Army's Second Corps that covers Montenegro and most of the rest of southern Yugoslavia. The orders told troops to be "most decisive and use all measures in case of provocation."

The Yugoslav army did not respond Saturday to a request to confirm the Vijesti report.

In Belgrade, meanwhile, about 15,000 people gathered in the Serbian capital to rally against the president, the latest of daily demonstrations demanding his resignation. No incidents were immediately reported.

Much of the most recent con-

frontation has played out in Serbia, the larger Yugoslav republic that is his power base. But the Vijesti report reflected the general increase in tensions gripping all of Yugoslavia.

Montenegro's pro-Western leadership is supportive of the anti-Milosevic movement in

Serbia, seeing it as strengthening its efforts for autonomy, if not outright independence.

Supporters of Milosevic, including the Yugoslav army, frequently lump together the Serbian opposition, Montenegro's leaders and Western powers, equating their efforts to weaken

the Yugoslav president to treason.

Internal bickering among a dozen opposition leaders has enabled Milosevic to survive politically, despite his role in the disintegration of Yugoslavia and Serbia's loss of its Kosovo province last year.

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# Presidential aura propels Bush ahead of vice president

By E. L. Grigg  
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Special To The Times-News

Against all early expectations, Republican George W. Bush has taken the upper hand in the presidential race by laying out the agenda that has defined the campaign debate and by positioning himself as the more seasoned rival of Vice President Al Gore's campaign.

Gore's campaign has seemingly drifted into a defensive posture. He has spent the past few weeks riding against what he describes as Bush's "flaky" leadership. He has not only great difficulty in making his own campaign, but also in making his own agenda.

It is a scenario few would have imagined just a few weeks ago, back when Bush's surprising performance in the early candidates' debate led many to question his leadership and preparedness for the White House.

Lately, however, Texas Gov. Bush has appeared in command of both the facts and the rhythms of the campaign. And this time it's Democrats who are grudgingly agreeing that their presumptive nominee, Vice President Gore, seems small.

"Bush is setting the agenda right now," said Democratic pollster Fred Yang. "He's making us react to him. I do worry a little bit that we start coming off as too negative. Negative is the worst thing you can do to all people some reasons why you should be president of the United States."

Which is just what Bush has been doing. Over the past week, with a series of carefully choreographed policy announcements, the governor has painted the model of statesmanship and foresight. He parted company with the Republican Congress on the treaty issue of Kyoto, declaring that lawmakers should not set a deadline for the withdrawal of American troops.

### Analysis



George W. Bush Vice President Al Gore

He joined ranks with President Clinton — and rival Gore — over normalizing trade relations with China, saying low-cost exporters would benefit American workers and farmers and give the Chinese "the hope of more open contact with the world of freedom."

He has campaigned in recent weeks with a brace of Texas Democrats and met with Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska to discuss Social Security reform. While Gore strategists believe Social Security could ultimately prove Bush's undoing, the meeting with Kerrey and kind words from Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York provide Bush some political cover.

Moreover, his hands across-the-aisle campaign style has underscored Bush's recent pledge that "as president I will work with the Republican leadership and react, but to Democrats, as I have in Texas."

Chris L. Lehman, Gore spokesman, dismissed Bush's recent policy announcements as "a cynical effort to try to appear less extremist. ... Continued emphasis of the substance of what we stand for continues."

But for now at least, recent polls have shown that Bush's initiatives and the subsequent media coverage have resonated. The Texas enjoys broad support among nearly all pockets of the electorate — including such traditional Democratic strongholds as women voters.

All of this has placed Gore in

an uncomfortable position of having to respond to Bush on the Texas scene.

Such a move, a month before the Gore campaign is expected to roll out a string of policy and political moves to mark the campaign, the vice president is now struggling with an image as a political novice.

Gore's approval ratings are lagging in the polls. He canceled most of a vacation planned for last week so that he would not fall from the headlines.

His high-level strategists have been huddling to figure out the right combination of attacking his opponent and defining himself.

But Stuart Rothenberg, editor of a Washington-based political newsletter, is skeptical. Yes, fellow Democrat Bill Bradley withdrew under Gore's attack in the primaries.

But there's no assurance that it will happen again.

"Bush may not be as ineffectual in responding as Bill Bradley was," Rothenberg pointed. "Bush has some significant assets. (He) looks a little better to me than I think many partisan Democrats are willing to admit at this point."

And Gore? Every day the vice president looks like "his major goal is to attack 'Bush,'" Rothenberg said. "and I don't think that's a particularly good image to have for rank and file voters."

# Gore tells cadets he has skills to be their commander in chief

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Vice President Al Gore suggested to graduating cadets Saturday that he has the qualities — "forefront, technical skill and a clear understanding of the nature of war" — necessary to transform the military into "an Information Age force."

Gore, though billed as an official appearance, the commencement address by Gore, the Democratic candidate for president, was peppered with references to national security proposals outlined earlier in the week by Republican rival George W. Bush, whose name Gore never uttered.

Gore told more than 940 graduates and others packed into Michie Stadium at the U.S. Military Academy that he's aware his own military service — as an enlisted Army journalist — "doesn't match that of others on this stage — or what you will see in your careers."

"But I also know what it's like to meet a responsibility to our country. I know what it's like to serve our country in changing and even uncertain times," he said.

To remain victorious, Gore said, the military must become an Information Age force by taking advantage of cutting-edge technology. Doing so, he said, "will require foresight, technical skill and a clear understanding of the nature of war."

But at the same time, he said the country cannot afford to be complacent. "The classic security agenda is still with us," Gore said. "We still face competition among

nations that can lead to war." That was an apparent reference to Bush's announcement this week that he would pursue a missile defense system as well as slash the U.S. nuclear arsenal if elected.

Gore dismissed the combina-

tion Friday as "a formula — for a reignited arms race." Bush's campaign fired back Saturday that during the last eight years the Clinton-Gore administration has failed to provide the leadership and commitment the U.S. military deserves.

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# Report: Secondary blaze caused fires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wildfire that raged out of control in Los Alamos, N.M., resulted from a fire deliberately set to try to control a prescribed burn — not the prescribed burn itself, Forest Service analysts have concluded.

The firefighters who set the high-intensity suppression fire violated the direction of land managers and fire specialists who had said a less aggressive, low-intensity fire should be used to try to control the prescribed burn.

The findings were in a preliminary fire investigation report released by the Interior Department May 18 and affirmed by the agency on Friday.

But the role of firefighters in the blaze has largely avoided public attention in the aftermath of the fire that destroyed more than 220 homes and caused the evacuation of about 25,000 people.

fighters to burn brush and prevent the prescribed burn from spreading is the one that blew out of control from high winds.

"It was the suppression action that put fire along Road 4 that resulted in the escape from the project area," wrote John Robertson, a fire behavior analyst for the Umatilla National Forest in Oregon, who investigated the fire aftermath.

Elsewhere in the report, analysts said the large suppression fire was contrary to a fire management report written by land managers and other firefighters at the scene that had recommended a lower-intensity suppression fire.

"This resulted in additional fire being introduced into the unit, which ultimately produced the source of spotting and escape when high winds developed on Sunday, May 7," the report said.

Robertson and Joe Stutler, a Forest Service fire specialist in Redmond, Ore., who also worked on the report, said in interviews Friday that they are not blaming the firefighters or holding them responsible for the blaze. "I would have done the same thing," Robertson said.



A firefighter uses a chainsaw to cut apart a burning log Friday at the Pumpkin Fire site, 18 miles west of Flagstaff, Ariz.

# Babbitt will end some burn bans

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The ban on prescribed brush-clearing fires in the West will be lifted in place indefinitely for the National Park Service but will be lifted for other agencies next month, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Friday.

Babbitt made the announcement in releasing an independent report that affirmed the Interior Department's investigation into the devastating Los Alamos fire. The fire was set by the Park Service at nearby Redcliffe National Monument on May 4 but was pushed out of control by winds that gusted to more than 50 mph.

The fire, which scorched about 48,000 acres and left several hundred families homeless, was 97 percent contained Friday.

On May 12, while the fire was still burning out of control, Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman imposed a 50-day moratorium on prescribed fires in the West.



Country singer Randy Travis, shown here talking Thursday with Red Cross workers in Santa Fe, N.M., will perform a benefit concert today in the city.

# Weekend vacationers spark some concern

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizonans pouring into the state's forests this Memorial Day weekend will have to be aware of the ongoing threat of wildfires across the Southwest.

Open campfires have been restricted in all six national forests within the state, as well as in state forests and on Bureau of Land Management, Indian and state lands. Critical portions of three national forests have been closed as well.

After a second straight dry winter, the state's recreational lands are ready to burn, and an outbreak of several fires caused by humans across the state has officials concerned that more are to come. "The chances of severe fire are very good, so the situation is not very good," said Cliff Pearlberg, a fire information officer for the state Land Department.

So far, fires have seared more than 15,000 acres in Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park and the Kaibab National Forest and an additional 9,300 acres in the Tonto National Forest. Meanwhile, a fire that raced

across nearly 48,000 acres in New Mexico burned hundreds of homes in Los Alamos. And there's still almost a month to go until summer officially arrives.

"It would take many days of steady precipitation to knock us out of the fire danger we're in," said Mary Zabinski, fire information officer for the Southwest Coordination Center, a federal fire center in Albuquerque, N.M.

Jim Anderson, a spokesman for the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, said one of the major concerns going into the summer is abandoned campfires. "Even though we've got areas closed to campfires, people are still making illegal campfires and leaving campfires burning," he said.

Anderson and his counterparts stress the need to douse and stir campfires until cold to the touch. "What happens if we catch somebody if they pay for the fire," he said. "I've seen somebody cooking a fish pay \$88,000 to put out a fire. And organizations like the Boy Scouts, when they've abandoned a fire, their insurance has coughed up over a million dollars."

# Aftermath leaves some worries over toxic waste

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — More than two weeks after a hellish New Mexico wildfire burned 400 homes and closed the Los Alamos National Laboratory, concern is mounting over whether erosion caused by the fire will unleash toxic and radiological contaminants into the Rio Grande.

Jim Dunneko, a lab spokesman, said Friday that emergency teams of hydrologists, soil scientists and other experts this week began assessing the threat from dozens of the lab's 626 known "potential release" sites, many dating back to World War II and the early Cold War.

So far, he said, they have identified about half a dozen former dumps that might release low-level nuclear and chemical waste into local streams and rivers once the region's annual "monsoon" rains begin in July. The fire burned off the grasses and brush

that has held the contaminated soil in check. "There definitely will be movement of contaminated sediments off lab property," Dunneko said. "It's a question of when, not if, the flood waters come through."

Overall, the Cerro Grande fire inflicted considerably more damage at the nation's chief nuclear weapons design and development facility than officials initially acknowledged.

The blaze devoured about 40 trailers, sheds, warehouses and other temporary buildings, caused millions of dollars in smoke and heat damage to lasers and other sensitive equipment, and delayed an array of secret, defense-related research and other work, officials said.

Also destroyed were several wooden buildings from the Manhattan Project, including one containing blackboards still covered with chalk notes used to construct the first atom bomb.

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**TWIN FALLS** - A Times-News special project titled "The New Century," a series of four special sections published throughout 1999, won top journalism and advertising honors recently.

Staff members at The Times-News also won several awards. The Inland Northwest Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Excellence in Journalism Awards Contest is open. To print and broadcast journalists in Montana, Idaho, eastern Oregon and eastern Washington. The Times-News received three awards this year. Denise Turner received a third-place award for humor/columns. Daryl James received a second-place award for graphics. The Times-News staff received a first-place award for special sections, with its "The New Century" entry.

The Times-News also won five awards at the Pacific Northwest Newspaper Advertising Executives Association annual conference May 17-19 in Sun Valley. The Contest focuses on the best, most creative ads in 14 categories, submitted by newspapers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Alaska.

Mike Smit, advertising director for The Times-News, announced The Times-News won the following awards: Best Special Section, first place, and Best Special Section Cover, second place, for "The New Century"; Best Advertising Series, first place, for Jerome Cheese; Best Single House Ad, first place, for "One Paper, Many Stories"; and Best Commercial Classified Ad, third place, for "Gary's Westland Motors."

**TWIN FALLS** - Wells Fargo's Business Banking Group appointed Ernest Bengochea as a business lending officer in Twin Falls, Idaho. Bengochea is a former sales manager at Ketchum and Sun Valley.

Based in Twin Falls, Bengochea is responsible for serving the financial needs of businesses that have annual sales of up to \$10 million. His appointment is part of Wells Fargo's drive to increase the level of service it provides to Idaho businesses, the bank said.

Bengochea has worked for more than 30 years for Wells Fargo and its predecessor in Idaho, First Interstate Bank. A native of Twin Falls, he manages banking stores in the Ketchum and Twin Falls areas before moving to Arizona in 1991. He was a market area manager there, the position he held immediately before transferring back to Idaho.

Bengochea has been active in Rotary Club International for 30 years.

**BOISE** - Gavin M. Gee, director of the Idaho Department of Finance, was elected vice chairman of the Conference of State Bank Supervisors. CSBS is the professional association of the 50 state officials responsible for chartering,

supervising and regulating the nation's 6,000-plus state-chartered banks and more than 400 state-licensed foreign banking offices nationwide.

Gee was elected to his post on the CSBS Board of Directors at the association's 99th annual meeting in San Francisco. The board sets policy for the organization and oversees its operations. Gee will serve a one-year term as the 2000-2001 vice chairman; he was secretary-treasurer for 1999-2000.

He was appointed Idaho director of finance in March 1996 after serving as acting director for more than a year and was reappointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in January 1999.

The Idaho Department of Finance regulates banks, bank holding companies, credit unions, trust companies, savings banks, collection agencies, finance companies, money transmitters, mortgage companies, business and industrial development corporations, securities issuers, broker dealers, investment advisers and endowor-care cemeteries.

**TWIN FALLS** - Danny C. Karren has joined the 3Mark Financial Inc. Group. Karren is an Idaho-based consultant who has worked with business owners and executives since beginning his consulting practice in 1989. He is a board member of one of the largest property and casualty insurance companies in Idaho and vice president of the life insurance division. He became the ninth licensed insurance consultant in the state of Idaho in 1989 and said he is one of only 22 insurance consultants in the state.

Karren assists business owners with comprehensive business and estate planning, working with the client's attorneys and certified public accountants. He also is a frequent lecturer before groups, including the American Bar Association and CPA financial planners such as LINC.

**TWIN FALLS** - Leon E. Smith Jr. recently completed an advanced civil mediation training at the University of Idaho.

Smith has been a mediator at the Supreme Court and Federal District Court in Idaho.

Court for Idaho doing mediation for the past three years. Completion of the advanced course satisfies certification requirements for Idaho and concentrates on civil cases at impasse.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Southern Idaho Association of Finance and Financial Advisors held its election of officers for 2000-2001 recently.

Officers elected include Ron Boyd of Farm Bureau, president; Dusty Turner of Farmer's Insurance, president-elect; Rick

Kober of Regence BlueShield, secretary-treasurer; Emer Wood of State Farm, immediate past president; and Bill of Hall of & Associates, Curt Gamm of Mountain States Insurance and Todd Seasons of Cameron & Cameron, all board members.

**TWIN FALLS** - Marten Transport Ltd. recognized 46 employees April for driving 1 million accident-free miles. Larry and Sharon Moore of Twin Falls were among those honored.

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**TWIN FALLS** - Marcy Asher, vice president and real estate loan administrator at First Federal Savings Bank, has been named the pure Freddie Mac Lender Advisory Board.

Freddie Mac, one of the largest secondary market buyers of home mortgages, recently established the board.

The board consists of 23 mortgage lending leaders from across the state. The National advisory board will work to develop solutions to complex lending problems, develop new consumer products, streamline ways of doing business and play a key role in ways in which lending institutions meet customers' needs, First Federal said.

The board's first meeting will be June 14-15 in McLean, Va.

**TWIN FALLS** - First Federal Savings Bank said Ron Rasmussen selected the Richard L. Allen Award for customer and community service.

Allen, who died in 1998, is the former president and chief executive officer of First Federal.

Rasmussen, a Magic Valley native, volunteers throughout the community, First Federal said. He has organized and chaired Paint Magic, volunteered for pancake feeds and Oktoberfest dinners, and chaired numerous fund-raisers including the Hershey's track meet and the bank's United

Way drive. Rasmussen served on the board of directors for United Way, is active in Relay for Life and is a Kiwanis Club member. In the past year, he helped organize the "Reading Is Fundamental" program in which the Kiwanis Club provides and reads books for children at Head Start.

Rasmussen is a graduate of Boise State University and the Twin Falls chamber's Magic Valley Leadership program.

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls native David Poe, a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was in the international business news last week.

Poe is managing partner of Edgar, Dunn & Co., a leading international strategy consulting firm with a focus on e-business and offices in San Francisco, London, Sydney and Atlanta. The 20-year old EDC's client list includes MasterCard, Wells Fargo, Barclays Bank, International Olympic Committee, AT&T, Airbus, CenturyTel and NASCAR.

AppNet Inc., a provider of end-to-end e-business solutions, announced it is acquiring EDC, a recent record of \$23 million of about \$9.5 million and has about 40 billable consultants. Consumption of the cash-and-stock acquisition requires consent to approval by EDC stockholders and certain other conditions.

EDC focuses on e-business and online commerce consulting in financial services, telecommunications and energy services. Clients include Fortune 1000 corporations, global financial institutions and Internet startups.

"We are very excited to be joining the AppNet team. Our business model has always been to help our customers with both pure strategy development and implementation," Poe said. "AppNet's end-to-end e-business solutions, cultural values and delivery of superior quality work are directly aligned with our company's vision for the future, helping us bring the strong implementation component to our clients."

**GOODING** - Irwin Warluft of Warluft Trucking in Gooding was awarded the honor of The National Register's Who's Who in Executives and Professionals for private business owners and managers.

He has been in the trucking business for 34 years. The award recognizes successful small-business owners' accomplishments such as Warluft's years of experience with his trucking business. He will be included in the 2000-2001 edition of the Who's Who in Executives and Professionals book, to be registered at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

**TWIN FALLS** - Curt Grtzum of Mountain States Insurance was honored recently as Associate of the Year for 1999-2000 by the Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. The SIAIFA is the new name for the group formerly known as the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters.

Grizum was given the award based on his service to the association, the industry, the community and his church. He has been a valued member as well as past president of the SIAIFA, a press release said.

## MILESTONES

### Burley business finds new location

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Professional Technical Education provided a grant. The program is an introduction and an exploration of the basic and intermediate skills of automotive body repair, painting and refinishing. The eight-week program will be offered once each year during the summer semester. Enrollment is open to anyone with an interest in this career area; however, the curriculum has

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ters of recommendation and have transportation to and from class, CSI said. They should be capable of lifting 50 pounds or more, must agree to follow safety requirements and must provide their own work boots. Applications will be accepted until the program is filled. For information, call Richard Frey at 733-2324, Ext. 2336. Or try Ext. 2302.

## Americans smile at their families, finances

**The Associated Press**

Americans are overwhelmingly upbeat about their families, finances and futures, according to a Harris Poll telephone survey of 1,007 adults, but their optimism about the nation as a whole is appreciably lower.

Eighty-two percent of adults in the United States have positive

feelings about where they live, yet only 58 percent said the rest of the country was doing as well, according to the poll. Similarly, 69 percent felt good about the morals and values of their neighbors, while just 39 percent felt that way about Americans in general.

"This Harris Poll is further evidence that the media gives

people a less rosy view of what is happening nationwide than the collective experience of the public," said Harris Poll chairman Humphrey Taylor.

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By Tom Kershaw

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Question: The city's water main broke and flooded our basement. It is going to cost a fortune to repair or replace our pipes. Can we bring an action against the city to pay for our damages?

Answer: The English common law has a principle called "sovereign immunity." This means that you could not sue the king or by extension of the principle, the government. It is still the law that you cannot sue the government without the government's consent.

Both the state and federal governments have passed laws called "tort claims acts" in which they consent to be sued in certain situations, but not others.

The Idaho Tort Claims Act provides that the state and its political subdivisions (counties, cities, school districts, etc.) can be sued for negligent or otherwise wrongful acts if a private person or entity would be liable for the same acts. The law goes on to list a number of exceptions, or situations in which the state does not consent to be sued. For example, the state is not liable for negligent interpretation of private property, or for a claim arising out of the collection of any tax or fee. The state cannot be held liable for search, seizure, false imprisonment, libel, slander, misrepresentation or deceit. There are a lot of other areas in which the government has not consented to be sued, even if its actions are negligent or wrongful.

Your case probably arises out of simple negligence, so even in which the state has consented to be sued, you must file a document called a "Notice of Tort Claim" with the government agency (in this case the city). This notice must be filed within 180 days from the date the claim arose or should have been discovered. After receiving the claim, the city has 90 days to consider your claim and either grant or deny it. If the claim is denied, or no response is received within 90 days, a lawsuit may be filed. For your negligence claim, you will have two years from the date of the injury to file suit.

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**Paperwork**

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 United States, and Microsoft is trying to protect the selling rights of the computer companies that buy its software, Morgan said.

The operating system's certificates of authenticity and end-user's license agreement are proof of lawfully acquired software.

"You're supposed to buy this stuff," Morgan said.

"So what's a well-meaning donor to do?"

"Save the papers. And include with your donated computer all the copies of the software on their original disks or CDs, the manuals that come with your purchase, the end-user license agreements and the certificates of authenticity for the operating system and for any applications software you plan to pass along."

"To protect its patents and copyrights, Microsoft periodically audits sales of used PCs and sends a form letter when it finds someone selling them without operating-system paperwork, Morgan said.

"It's an awareness letter, more than anything else," he said. "Microsoft isn't trying to be ugly corporate America over the printing issue, Morgan said. "It's about education."

"The company gives consumers the save-the-paperwork message. And it tells schools that if they're offered used PCs without software documentation, they might want to consider turning down the gift, he said.

**Flying under the radar**

Gloria Maratea isn't particularly concerned about software-resale transgressions or matching certificates with operating systems.

"We don't spend a lot of time tracking down anything, to be perfectly honest," said Maratea, manager of The Barkin' Basement, the thrift store that supports the Wood River Valley's animal shelter. She and two employees just don't have time.

"We work with a minimal staff for the amount of business we do here. We're pretty mazed out," she said.

In fact, the issue didn't arise before a reporter's phone call, and Microsoft hasn't come calling.

"I'm not that computer literate that I would have even thought about something like that,"

Maratea said. Generally nobody checks to see what software is on The Barkin' Basement's donated computers, she said. An employee's son or a College of Southern Idaho teacher have checked out some donations, mostly to determine fair prices to charge for stuff the store might be able to sell. The store redonates older computer freights to Head Start or other thrift stores to keep the fossils from crowding its shelves forever.

A more pressing concern for Maratea than software copyrights is selling things that are "physically dangerous to the public." She said she tries to keep almost all of the recalled cribs, toys and the like. Store workers move a lot of old equipment they have to check for safety. And if an electrical appliance's wiring seems risky, they cut off the plug and attach a note recommending rewiring.

Maratea guesses Microsoft might just target larger thrift store systems, she said. "Maybe they don't even know we exist."

**Cautious approach**

The Salvation Army's Twin Falls thrift store isn't taking chances. That store hasn't had any attention from Microsoft. But especially after the Idaho Youth Ranch's example, the Salvation Army store will make sure it honors the license agreement of all software companies, said Curt Stewart, the Kiwanis Club member in charge of the club's joint computer-recycling program with The Salvation Army.

"We haven't had a problem yet. We do try to make sure that we watch the licensing agreements, and also we delete any personal information that may have been left on them," Stewart said.

Most hard drives The Salvation Army sells are wiped clean, often by donors, said Mark Meini, a Kiwanis past president and owner of Microchips Etc. But it will sell donated software that comes with original disks.

A lot of computer donors bring the manuals and software disks because the software isn't compatible with their newer machines, Stewart said. And most donated computers are older models not compatible with Windows95 or 98.

"We try not to sell computers

with late software," he said. Stewart said he didn't know whether the store had sold computers without their operating systems' disks.

Sometimes the store offers them as piece-by-piece components rather than full operating computers.

"They don't sell like hot cakes because, like I say, they're older components," Stewart said.

**Computer collaboration**

At the Idaho Youth Ranch, meanwhile, Jones is writing and hoping for a Microsoft policy change that would streamline thrift stores' operations.

He doesn't have anything against the software giant.

"Microsoft has been very good to the Idaho Youth Ranch," Jones said. Less than two months ago the company donated \$57,000 worth of software for youth ranch use, he said.

In the past two years, Microsoft has donated more than \$327,000 in software to nonprofits in Idaho, Morgan said. He said he encourages Jones to advise nonprofits that shop at the youth ranch to ask Microsoft directly for free, licensed software instead.

But apparently there's no donation for resale, Jones said.

Aye, there's the rub. The Idaho Youth Ranch receives many recently outdated computers - still very useful and affordable machines for children, families and "people who don't need all the speed and power," Jones said.

A Microsoft policy change for thrift stores could help turn first-time computer users into a loyal customer base for Microsoft, he said.

And Morgan acknowledged there's a missing piece in the policy puzzle: How do we take care of the guy who just threw his paperwork away?

"That's what we have to get an answer to," he said. Microsoft is working on the question, but Morgan declined to elaborate.

Morgan is working with the youth ranch, Jones said, "and we have high hopes that this will be resolved."

"But as long as that's their policy, I'm going to live with it."

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**CSI department plans business classes**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho's community education department has planted classes in a variety of business-related topics for the summer:

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# Leather shop fills niche in Arco

ARCO (AP) — When Curtis Hutchings' parents told him he should open a leather-working business in Arco, he thought they were kidding.

He'd visited the small town. He didn't think it could supply him with enough business to survive. He thought a leather shop would fare better in Leadore, his home at the time.

But at his parents' insistence, Hutchings called Arco's Business Incubation Center, an organization that helps businesses get started.

BIC director Mike Skeers offered him a space at the center at a low cost and loaned him office supplies to keep start-up costs low. It convinced Hutchings to give Arco a chance.

"The BIC people talked me into it," Hutchings said. "I'm glad they did. It was a good move."

Hutchings opened Cowboy Leather in January. His shop occupies a corner space at the

## Business incubator helps man get started; now he's expanding

business center. Buckles line one wall. Boots sit haphazardly on a bench, in various states of repair. People trickle through most of the day dropping off or picking up items.

Most days, Hutchings can barely keep up with the orders. For now, he focuses mostly on repairing saddles and boots for people from Sun Valley to Mackay. He hasn't had time to make moccasins or create the hand-tooled wallets, belts and saddles he loves.

Cowboy Leather has grown and Hutchings plans to move out of the business center next month. There's not enough room to accommodate the rapidly growing business. He hasn't finalized what location he's moving to,

but said it would be in downtown Arco.

He'll keep repairing boots and saddles at the new location, but he'll also have an expanded retail area to sell his hand-tooled goods and homemade moccasins.

"We've outgrown this shop," he said. "There's not even room to lay out a saddle anymore."

Skeers said the area needed a shop like Cowboy Leather. Before it rode into town, the closest repair shop was in Salmon.

"It's been good for Arco to have something like this," he said.

Hutchings learned boot and leather repair 21 years ago while working on a ranch outside Salmon. He stopped at a shop in Salmon to have his run-down

boots fixed. The owner was so busy he sat Hutchings down and showed him how to do it.

"The first boots I ever fixed were my own," he said.

Hutchings liked the leather work — his grandfather taught him to braid leather as a child — but preferred ranching. Months later, Hutchings ran into the leather shop's owner. The man offered him a part-time job.

Hutchings, who was looking for a change, accepted and later bought the business. He learned to hand-tool leather and made products for his shop.

He later sold the Salmon store to his father and worked construction for 12 years. During those years, he tooled leather on the side.

When he shattered his wrist in a construction accident, Hutchings decided to return to leather working.

"I've always loved doing this," he said.

## Small businesses have several retirement options

The Baltimore Sun

Often the most effective way to save for retirement is through a plan at work, but millions of employees at small businesses are missing out.

About 19.8 million full-time workers at private companies with fewer than 100 employees were not covered by retirement plans in 1998, according to the latest U.S. Labor Department figures. In some cases, employers don't offer a plan; in others, workers just don't participate.

"The fallout is that you have a heavy concentration of low-income Americans working for small employers. What this generally leads to is that the only source of income they end up with in retirement is Social Security," said Dallas Salisbury, president of Employee Benefit Research Institute in Washington.

"And Social Security was designed to be a floor income, not an adequate income." The federal government has tried to make retirement planning for small businesses easier, hoping it would spur employers to offer plans. Financial firms also have begun focusing on creating plans for small companies, experts said. Still, hurdles remain.

Small employers said one of the main reasons they don't offer a retirement plan is workers aren't demanding it, preferring each other benefits instead, according to a recent EBRI survey. Companies also said it didn't make sense to set up a plan because of high turnover and a high number of seasonal or part-time workers.

And there are financial obstacles. Many companies said they are just getting started and revenues are too uncertain for them to commit to a plan.

But Salisbury predicts that with Social Security sending workers estimates of future benefits, employees will see they will need more money for retirement and begin demanding a plan, he said. In today's tight labor market, businesses are likely to respond.

More small companies will offer retirement benefits once their businesses are firmly established or are acquired by bigger companies that provide plans, he said.

For employers considering

adopting a plan, a place to start is the Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration's Web site at [www.dol.gov/dol/pwba](http://www.dol.gov/dol/pwba). (Click on the Small Business Retirement Savings Program.)

The best plan for a small business depends on income, potential tax breaks, number of workers and how much the employer is willing to contribute on behalf of employees, said Mark Jeanblanc, supervisor in retirement client services at T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore.

The most common plans among small employers are 401(k), Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees (SIMPLE), Simplified Employee Pension (SEP) and profit-sharing, experts said.

Generally, employers can deduct their contributions to plans, and the funds in them grow tax-deferred until withdrawn by workers. The plans also carry penalties if workers make early withdrawals.

Many small employers are aware of 401(k) plans and that's often the first option they look at, experts said. With a 401(k), employers don't have to provide a match. Workers each can contribute as much as 15 percent of their salary, up to \$10,500.

This type of plan requires more paperwork than some others, such as filing a tax form each year and testing to make sure that it isn't biased in favor of higher-paid executives, experts said.

A 401(k) costs about \$2,500 a year to administer, which often causes small firms to reject this option, said Carole Smith, marketing manager of small business retirement plans at Price.

A cheaper, easier plan is SIMPLE, created a few years ago for businesses with 100 or fewer workers. The plan usually costs nothing to set up and requires little paperwork, experts said. A SIMPLE is often set up as an IRA, although it can be a 401(k).

But simplicity comes at a price: employers must make a contribution on behalf of workers, said Fred Shapiro, a pension consultant in Owings Mills, Md.

Companies have two options under a SIMPLE IRA: Match dollar-for-dollar up to 3 percent of employees' compensation, although two out of five years the

match can be less. Or, they can put 2 percent of salary into the plan for each eligible worker, even those not contributing on their own, Shapiro said.

For their part, employees can contribute up to \$6,000 each year.

An SEP, also easy and simple, is basically an IRA for workers, although contributions can be higher. Employees don't put money in the plan. Businesses make contributions on behalf of workers and can restrict participation to those who have been employed for three of the past five years, Jeanblanc said.

Contributions can vary from year to year, and some years no money may go into the plan. But when contributions are made, they must be the same percentage

for all eligible workers, experts said.

Based on compensation limits this year, the maximum contribution is 15 percent of a worker's salary or \$25,500, whichever is less.

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by Craig Smith



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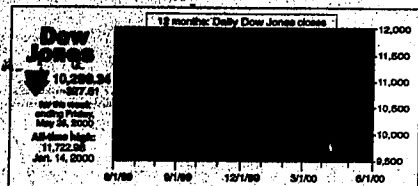
# Ups and downs forces new strategies

By Susan Gordon  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — There's a curious paradox unfolding on Wall Street. When the stock market began its swoon in mid-April, investors long bearing money into stock mutual funds. Nonetheless, trading volume dried up and most stocks sank.

So where did all the money go? For several weeks, fund managers have been sitting on growing pools of cash or, if they were buying stocks, opting for only the most conservative stock investments. Some were waiting for tumbling technology stocks to reach a bottom; others stayed on the sidelines of a market that lacked any sense of direction.

This past week brought the first hint that ordinary investors are catching up to the professionals, deciding to stay out of the market rather than jump in at a time of high volatility and shaky performance. Net outflows from stock mutual funds totaled \$699 million



a week ago, according to Trimtab.com, a research company that tracks fund flows. But this past week's report was one of the few blemishes on a year that has seen individual investors pouring money into mutual funds at a much faster pace than in 1999. Investors may not realize, however, that in the past few weeks, more of that money has been held at cash.

"A lot of the money you read about is being used to build up cash positions," said Hugh

Johnson, chief investment strategist at First Albany Corp. "At this stage, portfolio managers are becoming more defensive."

Larger cash positions allow managers to quickly reallocate money to take advantage of changing market conditions.

Cash investments include money market accounts and mutual funds, and this past week, the Investment Company Institute reported individual investors are putting increasing amounts of money into these rela-

tively conservative vehicles. In a separate report, Trimtab.com reported the decline in money coming into stock mutual funds. The heaviest losers were technology-related funds, paralleling the poor performance of the technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index.

Edward S. Rosenbaum, director of research at mutual fund tracking company Lipper Inc., has one harrowing idea where some of that money is now. "It's just gone," he said. "There's a hole in the market. Money coming in can look like cash flow, but it's not benefiting investors because the market is falling even faster."

Still, all isn't lost in the stock market, despite market averages that are well off the record highs set at the peak of the bull market. The Dow Jones industrial average last set a record on Jan. 14, and has fallen 12 percent since then. The Nasdaq's decline has been more precipitous — it peaked at 5,048.62 on March 10, and is now 37 percent off that mark.

# Fund looks to stars for market moves

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Astrologers Fund looks to the stars to predict the ups and downs of the world's financial markets. In these turbulent times, it seems as effective as any other method.

The fund currently caters to a private clientele, but director Henry Weingarten said he is seeking backing from a U.S. bank to create a full fledged mutual fund.

Before dismissing financial astrology as a gimmick, investors should consider that Weingarten's track record dates back to 1987, when he accurately predicted the U.S. stock market crash. He also uses more traditional forecasting methods.

Second, a number of better known — and far better paid — investment gurus have seen their reputations tarnished in recent months, a direct result of their inability to predict the future of volatile technology stocks.

Legendary investors Warren Buffett and Julian Robertson were criticized for avoiding the sector, causing their investors to miss out on astronomical gains as tech stocks soared higher and higher.

Robertson, the founder of hedge fund company Tiger Management, went so far as to retire from the industry, ironically just weeks before the technology bubble burst.

George Soros, another well known hedge fund manager, has found himself at the other end of the spectrum. His funds bet heavily on technology stocks, but then got creamed when the sector suddenly tanked in mid-March.

When celebrated names like those find themselves victims of seemingly unpredictable market fluctuations, maybe it's time to experiment with nontraditional investment methods?

"Since 1988, we have a track record that's second to none," said Weingarten, referring to his ability to predict worldwide financial trends using astrological charts.

A number of prestigious financial journals have documented the accuracy of Weingarten's public forecasts. In addition to the 1987 U.S. crash, Weingarten predicted the downturn of Japanese stocks in 1989; the start of the Gulf War in 1990; the Mexican financial crisis in the mid-1990s; and the difficult start for the euro, the European currency which debuted in January 1999.

Financial markets have horoscopes just like people, Weingarten explained. Consequently, their futures can be forecasted using the same astrological signs used to predict an individual's future.

For example, the euro debuted on Jan. 1, 1999, which, according to astrologers, means the currency was born under the sign of Capricorn.

Weingarten said it was easy to predict the euro's rocky start using the currency's horoscope to determine future astrological alignments — or the movements of the planets and stars — that would affect the euro's value.

"They chose a bad time to launch the currency," Weingarten said.

# Volatile market slows merger activity

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Volatile stock markets and higher interest rates are taking a toll on the once frenzied pace of mergers and acquisitions.

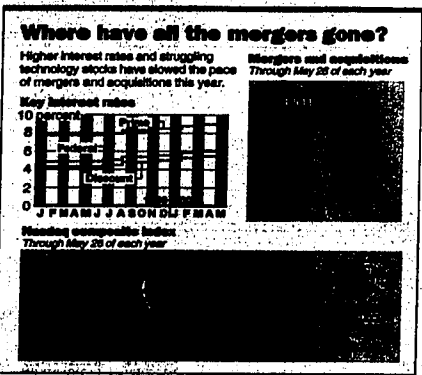
Just a few months ago, when the technology-focused Nasdaq composite index was hovering at 5,000, companies were able to use their valuable shares as a currency to buy other companies.

But just like the investor who now has to forgo that new car because stocks have tumbled, so too are companies putting on hold plans to expand through acquisitions.

The number of mergers and acquisitions year-to-date in the U.S. is down about 17 percent from a year ago, to 3,866 as of May 25 from 4,533 at the same time a year ago, according to Thomson Financial Securities Data Co., a market research business in Newmilford, N.J.

The figures began to drop off significantly in March, when investors suddenly soured on the technology sector.

Consider that L3ES deals were announced in March 1999, but just 68 in March 2000, a 15 percent decline. The gap grew wider



Sources: Thomson Financial Securities Data Co.; Microsoft MoneyDirect; CSI Inc. AP  
In April, when the figures declined by 46 percent, to 527. The fatal combination is high interest rates and lower stock prices," said Richard Peterson, chief market strategist at Thomson Financial.  
While the value of deals is up year-to-date over last year — \$730 billion so far in 2000 vs. \$660 billion a year ago — this year's total includes America Online's proposed \$166 billion acquisition of Time Warner, which at the time was the largest deal ever announced.  
Excluding the AOL-Time Warner deal, however, dollar amounts are also down about 15 percent, according to Thomson Financial.  
Most analysts believe the pace of M&A will pick up once stock markets and interest rates stabilize.  
William Payne, an attorney at Minneapolis-based M&A advisory firm Dorsey & Whitney, said the volatile markets and likelihood of additional interest rate hikes has created a sense of uncertainty that is keeping potential deal makers on the sidelines.  
"When you're uncertain about the economy and the stock market, it's probably not a good time to acquire another business," he said.

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# The Fed can't avoid politics

Decisions affect some of the hottest issues

By John Cunliff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Federal Reserve may not be finished with its series of interest-rate increases, but it may have already accomplished much of its goal of slowing the U.S. economy to a sustainable rate of growth.

In doing so, it has imbedded its policies deeply into hot political issues, most directly into the debate over allowing some Social Security funds to be directed into the purchase of stocks.

While the evidence of an economic slowdown has not yet shown up in many of the traditional government statistics, as for unemployment, it is being displayed almost every day in the deterioration of stock prices.

There is a painful irony in the negative impact of Fed policy on stocks because, as stated in a paper last month from the congressional Joint Economic Committee, the Fed's emphasis on curbing inflation has democratized stocks.

Nearly half the country's 100 million-plus households now own shares, an increase of more than 50 percent in a decade, which means millions of Americans have become worker capitalists as well as wage earners.

The benefits are huge. As the congressional analysis points out, the ability to generate household wealth helps provide for education, medical care, potential unemployment and, of course retirement.

As a consequence, a marketplace that not long ago involved only those in the upper strata of incomes, is now enmeshed in the most critical financial considerations of most families, young, old, rich, poor.

To state it differently, the expansion of stock market wealth has become a significant factor in such economic fundamentals as



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, shown May 18 backing a new trade deal with China, has weighed in on the Social Security issue.

spending for homes, cars, consumer goods and recreation as well as plans for the future, such as retirement.

The Fed's interest-rate agenda, no matter how profoundly it might be required, already has caused the disappearance of hundreds of billions of dollars of that stock market wealth. And with it, a large portion of the economic plans those dollars supported as a source of confidence.

Edward Yardeni, economist of Deutsche Bank Alex. Brown, recently calculated that from March 22 to mid-May, just seven stocks — IBM, Cisco, Microsoft, Lucent, Sun Micro and Oracle — lost close to \$600 billion.

True, to finance retail purchases these stocks would have had to be sold or pledged as collateral for loans, but they did support a very high level of confidence, and confidence usually trans-

been applied to the economy.

The Fed thus giveth and taketh away through its exercise of monetary policy. Its ability to hold down inflation was a key ingredient in the long stock market rise.

Now, in what it sees as an effort to maintain that stability, it determines that it must constrain its own creation.

The effects, which the Fed has sought since it began raising interest rates a year ago, are likely to be felt throughout the entire economy, in some instances painfully and quickly. Sort of like a huge tax increase.

But the most explosive impact could be on the debate over Social Security — whether some of the funds saved by workers and contributed by their employers should be invested in the stock market.

The Fed-induced decline in so many stocks that just a few weeks ago were seen as the answer to so many consumer goals will inevitably raise to a boil the already hot Social Security debate.

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Mortgage rates soon will hit 9 percent or more for a 30-year fixed term, shrinking the nation's home refinancing market by two-thirds but only dampening housing sales, a Mortgage Bankers Association of America executive has predicted.

"While we're all experiencing a fair amount of angst over this, that's still a level at which we ought to be able to do a lot of business," association Vice President Jim Murphy Thursday told members of the Wisconsin Mortgage Bankers Association.

Consumers are expected to borrow \$822 billion to buy homes and \$157 billion to refinance mortgages this year, 24 percent and 66

percent lower, respectively, than last year, Murphy said.

The only business uptick predicted by his Washington-based trade group concerns adjustable-rate loans, projected at \$313 billion this year, an 11 percent gain from 1999, he said.

About 1.61 million new homes will be built and 5.7 million homes will be resold this year, down 4.1 percent and 6.8 percent from 1999's stunning market, Murphy predicted.

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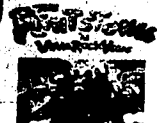
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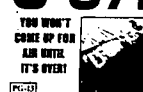
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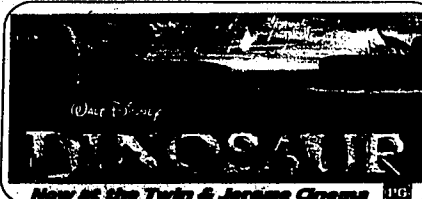
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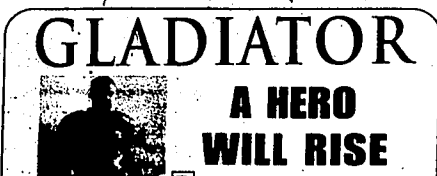
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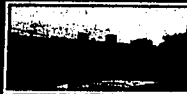
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**\$24,900. 1997 Kit manufactured** home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner will look at all offers. Located in Hansen. CALL SANDY THOMAS @ 737-3988 OR 428-3481. #94881

**\$77,900. THE HOME EVERYONE DESERVES** in a friendly neighborhood. This 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, abounds over 1400 sq. ft. Fenced backyard. Very well kept. A real joy to come home to. CALL DIANNE DOMAN @ 737-3918 OR 735-1428. #95484

**\$102,900. HARD TO FIND small** across w/3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths home on 1.19 acres, just outside of Hootchey city limits. Has large beautiful trees, irrigated pasture, water share, shop w/220, hot tub. Don't miss seeing the ideal set-up for horses or your favorite 4-H project. CALL LEZL 737-3918 OR 734-4787. #95858

**3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH** home in Hagerman. Sits on 6 acres, great investment, great views. Has shop, loading shed, pasture, orchard, privacy. Additional 12 acres parcel available. \$124,000. CALL KATHI SCHRAMER @ 737-3917 OR 736-8219. #95198

**\$136,500. GREAT FAMILY HOME** in great location. EXTRA large lot, 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, utility, den or office, bright kitchen. Paved, fenced backyard, fountain, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers. Ready for a family! CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3969. #96371

**\$189,900. GREAT NEW LISTING** south of Twin Falls. Sit on 2 acres, this fabulous 2400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home includes central air, formal dining room, family room. Party fenced yard has auto sprinklers, garden spot, barn, shed, shop, and lots more! CALL DAN BEARD FOR MORE INFO. 737-3988 OR 731-2121. #95445

**\$249,900. GREAT INCOME PROPERTY!** 4-plex, each unit has 1016 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a 1 car garage! Newly built w/metal & vinyl siding, gas heat! CALL DAN BEARD FOR DETAILS 737-3988 OR 731-2121. #94410

**JUST...REDUCED! \$8000. TO \$31,900!** Nice comfortable mobile with addition in park-like lot with fruit trees. 2 bedroom, 832 sq. ft. gas heat, metal siding. CALL DAN BEARD. #95127

**\$79,000. LOTS OF POTENTIAL** with this home. Use as income property or single family dwelling. Home features huge kit, approx. 1600 sq. ft. AND has five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement has outside entrance for potential apartment. A must see! CALL PERRY CONNALLY 737-3928. #95730

**\$109,900. JUST LISTED WITH LYNN!** Very very clean & sharp home. 3 bedroom, 2-bath home with over 1200 sq. ft. Located in RE part of TF on a cul-de-sac. Care free maintenance vinyl siding, completely fenced, central air, oak cabinets in kitchen. CALL LYNN RABUSSEAU @ 737-3988 OR 428-3987. #95822

**PAX 55 HOME SHOW**  
WATTS Monday @ 9:00 am  
Tuesday @ 10:30 am  
Wednesday @ 11:00 pm  
Thursday @ 8:30 am  
Friday @ 11:00 pm  
Saturday @ 8:00 am  
Sunday @ 1:00 pm

**\$149,000. Great commercial location** could be grocery store, retail outlet, offices, restaurant, etc. Has been a great grocery location for many years. Put your entrepreneurial spirit to work! Features approx. 9000 sq. ft. of space. Just under 1 acre. CALL LYNN RABUSSEAU @ 737-3988 OR 428-3987. #95908

**\$198,000. GREAT HORSE SET-UP!** The 4 bedroom, 3 bath, home with over 2300 sq. ft. of living space sits on 3 acres with water, irrigation, 2 small barns and great views! CALL OLIVIA BASTIAN @ 737-3969. #95493

**\$285,000. INCREDIBLE CANYON VIEW** plus gracious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. This lovely home is approx. 4000 sq. ft. Includes 2 fireplaces, spacious kitchen, sun room, iron hardwood floors, tile and wood deck. PLEASE CALL CAROLYN TETLER AT 737-3928. #95905

**TOO NEW FOR PHOTO!**  
**\$49,900. ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE!** 2 bedroom home has \$42 sq. ft. It's updated and well maintained. metal siding, storage shed, enclosed porch. Good location. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3988 OR 428-3988. #92749

**\$79,900. NEW LISTING!** This 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home has a spacious floor plan. On a foundation, vinyl siding, vinyl floors, automatic sprinklers system. Central air conditioning. For an appointment call THE NEWS TEAM. WILLY 737-3988. #95702

**\$112,500. FUN FAMILY QUART!** This home features an open floor plan that straddles the versatile border of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom has built-in closet. Living room has a built-in oak entertainment center, the recessed oak deck & patio includes a hot tub overlooking the landscaped lawn & pool. CALL THE NEWS TEAM. WILLY 737-3988. #95830

**\$126,900. NEW LISTING!** This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3 levels is spotless! Updated kitchen, formal dining room, 2 double car garages, covered patio, garden area, auto sprinklers system, Central air, hardwood floors (hwy). CALL THE NEWS TEAM. WILLY 737-3988. #96350

**\$168,000. BETTER THAN NEW!** Whether you like a home with minimal maintenance, automatic sprinklers, and one that is warm, open and inviting! THIS IS IT! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with formal living plus separate family room, a large master suite and a 3 car garage. CALL INOW-ME. BEARD @ 737-3988. #96395

**\$219,000. Beautiful home on Jerome!** Full Course w/ spectacular view of Magic Valley! All brick construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus formal living & dining rooms, great tile, include double door fireplace & wonderful deck facing the 16th hole. Very much a home! CALL LYNN RABUSSEAU @ 737-3988, 737-3918. #91052

**\$360,000. Excellent horse property** on 3.68 acres. 2 pastures w/irrigation & electric. 1700 sq. ft. brick 2nd floor w/ beautiful Kansas Rapids granite tops & wall built garage w/ 2 stalls. Great views, great location. Very much a home! Call LYNN RABUSSEAU for more info. 737-3988. #91704

**\$65,000. LARGER WITH LYNN!** A lot older home, with great potential. Features large rooms, large front porch, large kitchen, gas furnace & much more! CALL LYNN RABUSSEAU @ 737-3988 OR 428-3987. #95309

**\$99,900. 3 bedroom home** w/hwy 1400 sq. ft. and family room in basement. Home has lots exterior. CALL LYNN RABUSSEAU @ 737-3988 OR 428-3987. (Realtor Owned). #94729

**\$113,900. Beautiful NEW HOME** LOCATED in North Point Sub on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home w/vaulted ceilings. Spacious 5, 500 sq. ft. front yard with seeded grass in back. Don't miss this one. CALL DEANNA @ 733-0636 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE @ 737-3988. #95708

**\$126,900. Claims plus in the shape** clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3 acres. Extra large yard with irrigation, new barn, new roof & windows. My Rawlwood School District. CALL RHM FREEMAN 737-3916 OR KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3988. #95329

**\$179,900. NEW CONSTRUCTION!** This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is near the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly. This home features 2011 sq. ft. on one level, central air, brick & synthetic siding, with a patio. CALL DAN BEARD @ 737-3988 OR 731-2121. #94463

**\$225,000. THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME** HAS EVERYTHING your family would be looking for! 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on one level. Fireplace, one acre close to Twin Falls. CALL SANDY THOMAS @ 737-3988. #95653

**\$480,000. NICE 476 ACRES FARM** NW of Paul, Idaho. 420' deep well, licensed to pump 3400 GPM. 23 center-irrigated acres, make the most beautiful view through middle of farm, call LYNN RABUSSEAU FOR MORE INFO. 737-3988 OR 428-3988. #96004

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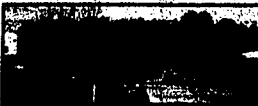
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# OPEN HOUSES

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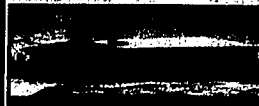
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**2789 Indian Trail • Twin Falls**  
Cute As A Button

- Approx. 1210 Sq. Ft.
- Fully Fenced And RV Parking
- Private Setting In The Back Of A Cul-De-Sac

MLS #94975  
Your Host: Mark Jones 734-4886



**575 Desert View Drive**  
Brick Family Home

- 2 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
- 2 Car Garage
- Large Yard With Mature Landscaping
- Master Room
- \$112,950

MLS #94527  
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# LAND & LOTS

## SOUTHSIDE

**Coastal Heights**

- Located In Morningside & O'Leary School District
- 18 Lots To Choose From
- Lots Starting At \$22,500
- Call Billie 731-2886 or Rick Greiner 731-2446

**Pleasant Valley Ranches South of Kimberly**

- Close To South Hills
- Equity Golf Course Membership
- Prices Starting At \$21,900/Owner Carry
- J. Freese Properties 734-7488

**Twin Falls Lot**

- Ceditank Subdivision
- City Water, Sewer, Power, Telephone & Cable
- \$25,500
- Rick Whittemore 736-8184

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## NORTHSIDE

**Price Reduced - 688 Acres With 4 Private**

- Approx. 425 Irrigated Acres
- Farm Lays Up Against Big Wood River
- Approx. 1 Mile Of River Frontage
- Reduced \$375,000
- MLS #92133
- Anthony 324-0863 or 861-7777

**Approx. 1+/- Acre Building Site**

- 1900 Sq. Ft. Newer, 1,000 Sq. Ft. Minimum Manufactured
- Home/Day, On Foundation
- \$17,500
- MLS #83298
- Bill or Melinda 324-7853

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## TWIN FALLS

## JEROME

<p><b>Brand New Construction</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• New Windows In Family Room</li> <li>• New Kitchen Appliances</li> <li>• Large Back Or Storage Shed</li> <li>• A/C, Dryer, Dishwasher, Stove</li> <li>• Production \$215,000</li> <li>• MLS #94975</li> <li>• Home 734-4886 or Rick Greiner 731-2446</li> </ul>	<p><b>Wooded Setting In Prestigious Area</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lovely Home With Approx. 2400 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2.5 Bath</li> <li>• New From West River Rock Fireplace</li> <li>• Formal Living &amp; Dining Room</li> <li>• Nice Backyard With Mature Landscaping</li> <li>• Master Owned</li> <li>• \$204,500</li> <li>• MLS #95270</li> <li>• Billie or J. Freese Properties 734-7488</li> </ul>	<p><b>Remodeled Apartment Ready For \$200,000</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1000 Total Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• Super Clean Cottage</li> <li>• Problems In Living Room</li> <li>• Fenced Backyard &amp; Covered Deck</li> <li>• Finished With Work Bench</li> <li>• \$225,000</li> <li>• MLS #94527</li> <li>• Call Billie 731-2886</li> </ul>
<p><b>2 Story Home</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Completed In Fall 1998</li> <li>• Precision Kitchen With Maple Cabinets</li> <li>• New Windows In Living Room</li> <li>• Hardwood Floors</li> <li>• \$110,000</li> <li>• MLS #94919</li> <li>• Denise Huchler 736-8778 or Mark Jones 734-4886</li> </ul>	<p><b>303 Birchdale Circle</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1710 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms, Office &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• Located On Quiet Cul-De-Sac</li> <li>• Great Room &amp; Open Floor Plan</li> <li>• \$125,500</li> <li>• MLS #95230</li> <li>• Rick Whittemore 736-8184</li> </ul>	<p><b>Great Neighborhood</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• Approx. 2425 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms In Living Room</li> <li>• RV Parking &amp; Tool Shed</li> <li>• \$161,000</li> <li>• MLS #95640</li> <li>• Call Billie 731-2886 or J. Freese Properties 734-7488</li> </ul>
<p><b>From \$9999 Or Approx. 30 Acres</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2 Story Home</li> <li>• 4 Bedrooms, 1 Bath</li> <li>• South Of Twin Falls</li> <li>• Machine Shop &amp; Carport</li> <li>• Water Shares Included</li> <li>• \$158,000</li> <li>• MLS #92903</li> <li>• Steve Di Lucca 733-7653</li> </ul>	<p><b>Beautiful Home On Corner Lot</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Great Floor Plan</li> <li>• Quality Throughout</li> <li>• Approx. 2297 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• \$204,500</li> <li>• MLS #95504</li> <li>• Billie or J. Freese Properties 734-7488</li> </ul>	<p><b>The Selling You've Been Looking For!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 2243 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2.5 Bath</li> <li>• Approx. .66 Acres Lot</li> <li>• Paved Driveway</li> <li>• Picturesque Lot, Beautifully Landscaped</li> <li>• \$204,500</li> <li>• MLS #95748</li> <li>• J. Freese or Billie Properties 734-7488</li> </ul>
<p><b>Brand New Construction</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1800 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath &amp; Den</li> <li>• Open Floor Plan</li> <li>• Backyard Features The Transport and Service</li> <li>• Attached Pool, Covered Deck</li> <li>• \$184,900</li> <li>• MLS #94721</li> <li>• Billie or J. Freese Properties 734-7488</li> </ul>	<p><b>Escape To A Simpler Life In The South Hills</b></p> <p>Realtor Owned Call Rick Greiner 731-2446</p>	
<p><b>Stays Within In Remodeler's Point Subdivision</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Huge Concrete Area and Country Feel</li> <li>• 4 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• Approx. 1840 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Car Garage, Open Floor</li> <li>• \$175,500</li> <li>• MLS #95272</li> <li>• Call Billie 731-2886 or Rick Greiner 731-2446</li> </ul>	<p><b>Beautiful Family Home</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• Heated Cables, 2 Bath</li> <li>• Great Room With Gas Fireplace</li> <li>• Lawn &amp; Auto Sprinklers</li> <li>• \$118,200</li> <li>• MLS #95283</li> <li>• Rick Whittemore 736-8184</li> </ul>	<p><b>Stance Construction With Many Upgrades</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2.5 Bath</li> <li>• Approx. 1917 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• Partial Fenced Yard</li> <li>• Formal Dining &amp; Family Room</li> <li>• \$139,900</li> <li>• MLS #95793</li> <li>• Call Billie 731-2886 or Rick Greiner 731-2446</li> </ul>
<p><b>Pleasantly View</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1840 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• 20-Acre South Of Twin Falls</li> <li>• Full Kitchen</li> <li>• \$172,500</li> <li>• MLS #95736</li> <li>• J. Freese or Billie Properties 734-7488</li> </ul>	<p><b>Beautiful Location</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1400 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• New From West River Rock Fireplace</li> <li>• Full Kitchen</li> <li>• \$117,500</li> <li>• MLS #94578</li> <li>• Billie or J. Freese Properties 734-7488 or Denise Huchler 736-8778</li> </ul>	<p><b>Top Notch Condition - 2 Bedroom &amp; 2 Bath Mobile In Park, Shed &amp; Extra Storage, No Real Property, Washer &amp; Dryer Included, Buyer Must Have AIG \$25,000 Bill or Melinda Greiner</b></p> <p><b>Perfect For Custom Frame - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Wood Floors, Call Billie 731-2886</b></p>

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<p><b>This Home Has All The Cues!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1529 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• Built In 1995</li> <li>• Front &amp; Back Deck</li> <li>• \$115,900</li> <li>• MLS #95640</li> <li>• Anthony 324-8283</li> </ul>	<p><b>Ready To Move In!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1484 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 1.5 Bath</li> <li>• Gas Heat &amp; Woodstove</li> <li>• Quiet Area</li> <li>• Located On Dead End Street</li> <li>• \$73,000</li> <li>• MLS #93053</li> <li>• See This Listing On Homesaver! Beate Kukul 324-8736</li> </ul>	<p><b>Large Family Home</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 2500 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 5 Bedrooms &amp; 2.5 Bath</li> <li>• Gas Heat, Central Air Conditioning</li> <li>• Lots Of Windows</li> <li>• Fenced Backyard With Auto Sprinklers</li> <li>• \$118,900</li> <li>• MLS #95772</li> <li>• Paul Lloyd 324-8277 or Tyson Cook 324-9776</li> </ul>	<p><b>Country Charming</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 Bedroom &amp; 1 Bath</li> <li>• Gas Heat &amp; Pallet Stone</li> <li>• Approx. .66 Acres</li> <li>• Fully Fenced</li> <li>• Bring The Cattle</li> <li>• Great Buy at \$24,000</li> <li>• MLS #94568</li> <li>• Teri Shales 324-8271</li> </ul>
<p><b>Large Shady Lot</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1441 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms</li> <li>• Gas Heat &amp; Hot Water</li> <li>• Fenced Backyard &amp; Deck</li> <li>• Bring Offers</li> <li>• \$92,300</li> <li>• MLS #92242</li> <li>• See This Listing On Homesaver! Beate Kukul 324-8736</li> </ul>	<p><b>Better Than New</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• System Built</li> <li>• 2 Bedroom, Split Floor Plan &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• Gas Heat, Central Air Conditioning</li> <li>• 16x20 Carport</li> <li>• Car Garage</li> <li>• \$103,500</li> <li>• MLS #95171</li> <li>• See This Listing On Homesaver! Beate Kukul 324-8736</li> </ul>	<p><b>Volume Charming</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1500+ Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• Gas Heat</li> <li>• Approx. 2.49 Acres With Development Potential</li> <li>• \$110,000</li> <li>• MLS #95947</li> <li>• Teri Shales 324-8271</li> </ul>	<p><b>What A View!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1800+ Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• Approx. .69 Acres With Water</li> <li>• Fenced With Corral and Barn</li> <li>• Best Country Setting</li> <li>• \$39,500</li> <li>• MLS #95769</li> <li>• Teri Shales 324-8271</li> </ul>
<p><b>Brand New Construction</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1800 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath &amp; Den</li> <li>• Open Floor Plan</li> <li>• Backyard Features The Transport and Service</li> <li>• Attached Pool, Covered Deck</li> <li>• \$184,900</li> <li>• MLS #94721</li> <li>• Billie or J. Freese Properties 734-7488</li> </ul>	<p><b>Better Than New!</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1272 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• Gas Heat, Hardwood Lot</li> <li>• New Office in Garage</li> <li>• Hard Appliances Included</li> <li>• \$98,500</li> <li>• MLS #95616</li> <li>• Bill or Melinda 324-7853</li> </ul>	<p><b>Great Buy</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 1488 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 2 Bedrooms &amp; 2 Bath</li> <li>• Gas Heat</li> <li>• Family Room With Fireplace</li> <li>• Covered Patio, Fenced Backyard</li> <li>• \$92,500</li> <li>• MLS #95467</li> <li>• Bill or Melinda 324-7853</li> </ul>	<p><b>Great Location</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approx. 2700 Sq. Ft.</li> <li>• 3 Bedrooms &amp; 3 Bath</li> <li>• 20x20 Carport</li> <li>• Completely Remodeled</li> <li>• Approx. .8+ Acres</li> <li>• \$120,000</li> <li>• MLS #93278</li> <li>• Bill or Melinda 324-7853</li> </ul>
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## Memorable outings I'd rather forget

The year we planned a long car trip with a kid who had just learned how to crack his knuckles... the year we bought plane tickets six months in advance and the kids came down with the chicken pox... the year we stopped for the night in one town that wasn't big enough to have a motel and in another town that shouldn't have been allowed to have one.

Memorial Day weekend brings back memories - of family outings, and hot weather.

Like most families, we've struggled through trips with flat tires and broken air conditioners and cranky kids. I even used to collect travel tips for parents - "Plan a trip that everyone will enjoy," "Make your plans far in advance" - until I began to suspect that the people who wrote the tips didn't have kids.

I mean, how do you plan a trip that everyone will enjoy for a family of adults and children who have drastically different interests? The only way that's going to work is with parents whose idea of the perfect vacation is playing hide-and-seek in a hotel and eating chicken nuggets on a merry-go-round. And if that's the case, planning the perfect vacation is the minor problem.

And that part about planning the trip far in advance? See "Chicken pox," above.

Not long ago, I finally ran across a magazine article on a family travel that must have been written by a parent. "Don't let your kids see Niagara Falls until after they have gone to the bathroom," it said. And "Sew Valero" on the seat cushions behind the kids' heads so their hair gets pulled every time they move.

One summer, we made the mistake of going to Tucson in the middle of August. Blow hot, sweat-soaked. Not enough to burn your feet on the pavement and stick your shorts to the bleachers in the ball park... and melt the rear view mirror right off the car (no joke).

Heat tends to shorten the temper. On that Arizona trip, I saw one of my sweat-drenched preschooler throwing a tantrum at an amusement park because her grandmother had promised to buy her a doll and she was "afraid" to let her on because she would feel so sorry leaving behind the doll sitting next to it. I figured, since a grandmother was involved, the kid would end up with both dolls anyway, but that's not the point.

Heat has the power to frustrate us, and we have to get creative to combat it.

Reminds me of a blistery summer day several years ago at the annual Reds baseball game. I was strolling around Riverfront Stadium trying to find some cool air when I spotted a family in the parking lot sitting in their air-conditioned car. I was jealous - and watching the game on TV.

That's good old American ingenuity.

Most of the time, though, we don't use it. Instead, we let our children who can't get through 10 minutes at home without pinching each other and put them in a 14-by-14-foot room together and expect them to get along - and we have the audacity to call it quality time.

With all this in mind I've started compiling a list of the "Ways You Can Know You're On A Trip You Should Have Planned Better." Here are a few:

- The soap in the motel is "compliments of the Holiday Inn," but you aren't staying in a Holiday Inn.
- The four bedrooms list "the tomb of the unknown resident" as the top local attraction.
- The motel pool has a sign that says, "Swim at your own risk," but there's a guy walking around telling everyone he's the lifeguard.
- When you look up your hotel in the AAA booklet, it reads, "We couldn't get anyone to stay long enough to rate it."
- The only restaurant in town has a poster in the window that says, "Cook wanted - Desperate! - No questions asked."
- When you call housekeeping for extra towels, the hotel receptionist asks, "What's housekeeping?"
- The clerk at the rental car agency can't spell your name.
- The clerk at the rental car agency can't spell his own name.
- This year, maybe we'll just camp out in the back yard and order pizza.

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# Wedding gifts for keeps

## As a rule nowadays, the more practical, the better

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - She had, Donna Okarma allows, to look twice.

There, on the bridal registry of Price True Value Hardware in downtown Twin Falls, someone had written "garbage cans."

"Sure, we listed it," Okarma said. "It's practical."

Welcome to the wedding of the 21st century, where the only gifts out of bounds are the ones that sit on the top shelf of the hall closet.

"Most people would rather have something they can use than dust-catchers," she said.

For that, you can blame a booming economy - and the bridal registry.

The economy because most people who get married nowadays already have lots of stuff.

"The bride has a set of fine china. The groom has a set of china handed down from his parents. Why would they want more fine china?" Okarma asked.

And blame the bridal registry because it's no longer rude for couples to ask for precisely what they want. "Registering remains a brilliant concept," write Mary Blum and Laura Fisher Kaiser in "Weddings for Dummies" (DQ Books, \$19.99). "Your defense against a deluge of this year's hot gift items as well as grotesqueries from well-intentioned but hopelessly taste-challenged relatives."

The registry is also a virtually fool-proof index of whether a couple's tastes are traditional or not.

"We ask the grooms to come in and register too," Okarma said. "I'd guess two out of five actually do, and, yes, some of them ask for things like power tools."

That sometimes goes down hard with older relatives, she said.

"Older people whose grandchildren or nieces or nephews are getting married will sometimes come in, look at the register and say, 'They want this?'"

Indeed they do.

"Why not a shovel or a garden hose if that's a what they need?" Okarma said.

A nice plus for the giver is that the registry usually provides a broad price range.

"A lot of couples register for high-end kitchen appliances like Cuisinarts," Okarma said. "But you can also get them some nice wine glasses."

Implicit in all those choices, however, is that you shouldn't be sure if the happy couple would rather have something else.

"Returning gifts for exchange carries no guilt penalty," Blum and Kaiser say. "But what if, even given a list of options, you have no clue what to give?"



Judy Berrett takes inventory in the gift department at Price True Value Hardware in Twin Falls. Many stores maintain a gift registry to make wedding gift giving easier.

Think practically, the experts advise: What could you use if you were starting a new life? "It's almost never a mistake to get something practical," Okarma said. "It's a lot less likely to end up in a garage sale."

Hey, you ever see garbage cans in a garage sale?

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### Winners and losers

The Times-News contacted 23 Magic Valley couples whose wedding announcements have appeared in the newspaper since April 1999 and asked what wedding gifts they used - and which they didn't. Here's a partial list:

**Winners**

- Gift certificates
- Cash
- Casual tableware, such as Stoneware
- Garden and yard tools
- Coffee makers
- Floor and table lamps
- High-end clothing
- Photo albums

**Losers**

- Knick-knacks, bro-cane, and assorted decorative bowls and plates
- Small kitchen appliances
- Tobelectos
- Salt and pepper shakers
- Candlesticks
- Woks
- Popcorn poppers

## REAL TV

### Young women are watching romance, reproduction

The Hartford Courant

increased 83 percent.

Prince Andrew's 1986 marriage to Sarah Ferguson may have ended in divorce, but their televised nuptials - a ratings success - had a lasting effect.

The royal wedding's huge ratings illustrated a valuable point for TV executives: Young women like to watch real people get married on television.

That sparked the idea for The Learning Channel's "A Wedding Story" a half-hour "lifestyle documentary" series that chronicles the days leading up to a real-life couple's wedding and the ceremony itself.

While trying to come up with programming that would differentiate The Learning Channel from its sister station, The Discovery Channel, Chuck Gingold, senior vice president for TLC daytime programming, figured it was the perfect opportunity to implement an idea he had had since 1986.

In the five years since "A Wedding Story" was first shown, its ratings have tripled and its success spawned three more shows in its image: "A Baby Story," "A Dating Story" and the soon-to-begin "A Makeover Story."

For the first quarter of this year, ratings have increased 229 percent compared with the same period two years ago among women 18 to 34, Gingold said. In the past two years, overall ratings have

Among women 18 to 34 - a demographic group coveted by advertisers for their buying power - the "lifestyle documentaries" have developed a steady following that has helped put TLC on the map. Mention any of the three shows to a fan and stand by for the gushing.

"There's always a happy ending," said Laurie Kracko, a 21-year-old senior at the University of Hartford. "I got hooked on 'A Wedding Story' my freshman year. I see stuff that I would love to do at my wedding. I even tape it sometimes."

"I've watched them for four years straight," said Jennifer Scavetta, a 23-year-old production assistant at ESPN in Bristol, Conn. "I love them."

Scavetta used to rush home from high school to catch "A Wedding Story" with her mother. "Of course girls love it because of the fact that it's many girls' biggest dream and the most important day of their lives," Scavetta said. "You become part of these people's families. I cry when the babies are born."

The three series make up the bulk of TLC's weekday programming schedule: "A Wedding Story" comes on at noon, 12:30, 3 and 3:30 p.m.; "A Baby Story" at 2, 2:30 and 4 p.m.; and "A Dating Story" at 1, 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Each half-hour program features inter-

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## If you're over 65, make it a home safe home

### Etc...

- To help assess the safety of your home, Cindy Hellyer, a corporate gerontologist with the Hartford Financial Services Group, offers the following checklist:
- Are smoke detectors installed on each floor, including one near your sleeping area?
- Do you replace smoke detector batteries at least once a year?
- Are furnishings and draperies made with fire-retardant materials?
- Is there sufficient lighting throughout the house?
- Has additional lighting been installed where safety hazards exist?
- Is your home's hot water heater set at a safe temperature (110-120 degrees Fahrenheit)?
- Are paths through rooms well-lighted and unobstructed?
- Is your home free of doorway thresholds that may trip or hinder movement?
- Have you equipped your kitchen with safety items such as fire extinguishers, knife guards, small appliances with automatic shut-off features?

Source: Hartford Courant

## Extension teaches baby-sitting families

Tuesday

JEROME - The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System will offer a baby-sitting course from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and June 1 at the Jerome County Extension office.

The course emphasizes physical safety and security of the child and points out needs such as friendship, companionship, understanding and patience.

Students will learn about children of different ages, how to relate to them, handling crisis situations and how to avoid pitfalls.

As an option, participants may choose to enroll in the 4-H Child Care project. Many of the requirements will be completed by the end of the sessions.

Cost is \$8 and "Super Sitters" will be taught by the U of I Family and Consumer Science educators. Students must make reservations by Friday.

For more information or to make reservations, call 734-9590 or 324-3389.

## To do for families

Ongoing

EDEN - A new performing youth group's taking shape on the east end of Magic Valley.

PoSergy or Positive Energy through Performing Arts, is for children ages 3-16.

To introduce PoSergy, a summer camp, "Slide & Hive," will be held at Anderson Camp. The camp director is Mary Ann Stanger and the vocal coach is Terry McCombs.

The camp will be held June 26-30 and July 17-21. Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday evening there will be a performance and Dutch oven dinner for family and friends. Participants will receive vocal training, dance

and acting skills. Watersliding, golf, basketball, crafts and Dutch oven cooking classes will be breakout entertainment.

The cost is \$85 by June 15 and \$95 after that date. The price includes a T-shirt, watersliding, golf, basketball and vocal, dance and acting training. Financial assistance and/or scholarships are available. For more information, call Stanger at 423-4225.

PoSergy will perform "The Wizard of Oz" for its spring 2001 show. Other performances will include school assemblies, ball-games and community events.

A performing scholarship fund will be set up and given out annually, coordinators say.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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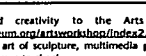
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**YOU'VE GOT THE POWER**

For all you girls out there who thought you would never find a place to call home on the Web, settle in at <http://www.girlpower.com>. It's one of the coolest sites on the Net made solely for females. Get to know more about some of your contemporaries at Girl Power Guests, or share a little about yourself in the Girl Diary. Perhaps you have been trying to find some new, healthy ways to get your body into shape. If so, jog over to BodyVibe. You will find all sorts of ideas about improving yourself physically and mentally. Or maybe you are the kind of girl who likes to let everyone else know what's on your mind. In which case, GirlSpeak is for you. Side up to your keyboard and type away. Sister, everyone deserves to be heard. You can also contribute your own ideas about what the site should be like. Girl Power: made by girls, for girls.

**PROJECT ART**

Bring your child and creativity to the Arts Workshop at <http://www.childrensmuseum.org>. This site features great info on the art of sculpture, multimedia puppetry and a lot of other fun activities to do at home. Be sure to check out the sculptures at the site, including the monkey pyramid and the rattle. You can also create your own multimedia puppet show. Let loose your imagination at Arts Workshop.



**Be a 4Kids Detective**

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.com/detectives>. Name two things that sculptors do. How much calcium should girls consume daily? How many pyramids are known today from ancient Egypt?



**Dear Amy:** How easy modern bring all that stuff into my computer so fast? —*Mary, St. Cloud, Minn.*  
**Dear Jessy:** It's truly amazing how technology can bring so much information to us so quickly and so effortlessly. Moderns don't usually transfer all that information. Rather, they are the hardware required to process all the information that runs through the phone lines. A really new Web site for kids to learn about moderns is <http://www.warriors.com/modern.htm>. It has clear pictures and explains all about the cables, wires, radio signals and moderns that bring the information of the world to each of our home computers.

**Dear Amy:** How many pitchers had 100 or more wins in their career? —*Alan, Santa Rosa, Calif.*  
**Dear Matt:** Twenty pitchers have had 100 or more career wins in Major League Baseball. The great Cy Young, after whom the best pitcher of the year award is named, had the most, a whopping 111 wins. Of course, I didn't know all of this off the top of my head. When I want to find out historical baseball statistics, I can find most of them at the Internet Baseball Statistics Web site at <http://www.baseballstats.com>. Thanks for the question. Enjoy the season.

Send your questions about the WWW to: Ask Amy, 3001 Doble, Lawrence, KS 66045 or [AskAmy@4Kids.org](mailto:AskAmy@4Kids.org)

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## Snooping lands boy in trouble

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help! I caught my 11-year-old son sneaking in my bedroom going through my husband's drawers, and he found a Penthouse magazine. (The only one in our house, I might add.) My husband and I are both extremely upset over this, but don't know how to handle it. First, my son has lost our trust by going through our room when we weren't home, and second, he lied about it. Lastly, we are concerned that he was exposed to that kind of material. There was much more in that magazine than anyone should see.

I feel that our son has lost his innocence, and my husband and I are both distraught at the thought of it. How do you punish a child for this? I understand the curiosity — his class is in the middle of "family life experiences" this week. My son is generally a good kid, other than the fact that when he does something wrong, he tends to lie his way through it.

Please help or advise any way you can.

—UPSET  
 IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.

**DEAR UPSSET:** It's important not to overreact: Your boy is becoming a man, and his curiosity is normal. Use this experience as an opportunity to open the lines of communication. If his father hasn't already had that "father-son" chat with him, Dad had better hurry, because it's overdue. In a one-on-one, nonconfrontational manner, point out to your son that just as you respect his privacy, you expect him to respect yours. In the future, keep items that are "private" in a locked cabinet or closet.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last year, my boyfriend's parents gave me a large, expensive mirror and framed picture of him and me for my birthday. Our relationship ended several months ago, and I am debating whether it would be appropriate to return the picture. It has been sitting in the closet since we broke up.

Should I return the picture to his parents, or to my former boyfriend? —  
 —OUT OF THE PICTURE  
 IN INDIANA

**DEAR OUT OF THE PICTURE:** Write the parents a sweet note and ask them if they want the picture returned. If they don't, you can always use the frame if someone new enters the picture.

## Reflect on your own list of great character traits

Do you believe there are great people? Individuals whose actions set them apart and above the public. Most of us do. Do these higher achievers have traits in common? Qualities, beliefs and actions that cause their greatness? I think so.

What are these traits? Couldn't we all benefit from trying to emulate greatness? Probably. Here is my list of the traits of greatness. See if you agree. If you do, how many of these traits do you regularly follow? If you disagree with the list, that is good also. It will mean that this article served its intended purpose — that is, to get you to consider your views about greatness and what it takes to be great. And, how many of your list of the traits of greatness do you embody in your life now?



**TIM O'BRIEN**  
 Stress

1. Honesty and Integrity: "This above all to your own self be true." —Shakespeare. When you are honest with yourself, you can depend on yourself. You can know how you will act in a situa-

tion. When you are honest with others, they can depend on you. This builds trust. Trust is the basis for strong enduring relationships.

2. Consistency of effort: "Winners never quit. And, quitters never win." —Dennis Waitley. Great people rise to the level of effort required to accomplish their current goal. Consistency allows us to develop cause and effect relationships between our actions and our results. Once we develop a strong, positive habit, consistency allows us to benefit repeatedly from it.

3. Energy and a can-do attitude: "Whether you think you can or you think you can't, you are right" —Henry Ford. Great

people have positive attitudes based on the belief that the universe is good. That they are good. That others are good. That it is good to enjoy prosperity. Their attitude fuels a near endless energy to work, accomplish and rest appropriately.

4. Faith and confidence: "The man who cannot believe in himself cannot believe in anything else." —Roy L. Smith. Strong faith in their beliefs allows great people to act with confidence. Confidence in their abilities, because they know they have prepared well. Confidence in others, because they choose their associates carefully. Confidence in life because they know that the universe is benevolent.

5. Empathy and acceptance: "Seek not so much to be understood as to understand." —St. Francis of Assisi. Great people understand the world consists of varied viewpoints and belief systems. Great people believe that all of these systems, at their core,

contain universal truths in common: the common traits of greatness. Superior people recognize and understand the challenges that humans face. And, they offer guidance and aid in ways to help others become independent and great themselves.

6. Balance and moderation. "Moderation in all things." —Aristotle. Balance leads to equal development of both hemispheres of the brain. This allows great people to analyze situations and events with their full capacities. Moderation smooths out the extremes of emotions. Coupled with consistency, balance and moderation give great people their personal power. Power over themselves, and power over situations.

7. Generosity and a willingness to share. "It is one of the most beautiful compensations of this life that no one can sincerely try to help another without helping himself." —Ralph Waldo Emerson. Great people know there are

## DEAR ABBY

no secrets to success. The other great humans who have come before us have left writings and traditions to show us how to follow their lead. Great people readily share their time, energy and resources, including money, with others in ways that encourage and motivate.

Do you have any traits to add to these seven? Are there any you would drop? Right now, think about greatness and what it means to you. Are you a great person? Do you want to be great? What habits or beliefs do you feel hold you back from experiencing greatness? What is your plan to become great? Begin now to realize it.

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## Real

Continued from E1

views with the couples reminiscing about how they met and why they fell in love. That segment is interspersed with pictures of them and interviews with their friends and family who talk about why the couple is perfect for each other.

In the case of "A Dating Story," the prospective couple is introduced by a friend who explains why he or she thinks the two will get along. The soon-to-be couple talk about past relationships and bad luck they've had in love. In some cases the men and women travel coast to coast to meet each other.

Each show follows the couple's preparation.

"A Wedding Story" tracks the couple at rehearsal dinners, beauty salons and then the ceremony.

"A Baby Story" focuses more on the emotional side of the birth rather than the physical, but there isn't much "A Baby Story" doesn't show. Viewers are taken into the delivery room to see the

birth firsthand. Doctors and nurses are interviewed throughout the labor to update viewers on the mother's progress. Before the birth, couples are shown at Lamaze classes, preparing the nursery, and explaining the new addition to their other children. Some fans say one draw of "A Baby Story" is its tendency to show less-mainstream approaches to birth — such as those at home with a midwife, or in a birthing pool at a hospital or at home.

Many loyal fans of "A Wedding Story" agree they watch it to get ideas for their own weddings. Christine Settno, a 23-year-old elementary-school teacher in Windsor Locks, Conn., is getting married in June 2001 and watches the show for the different styles of wedding dresses and ceremonies, despite the fact that her fiance thinks it's silly.

"It's just the whole marriage thing; people get really into it," Settno said. "Everybody's always had a fascination with weddings."

## The journey begins ... once again

By Jim Wards

Most people return from Las Vegas with winnings or souvenirs. My wife came back with a baby.

After loading Gina's suitcases into our van at the airport, my wife handed me a small package. Thinking it would be a wonderfully tacky souvenir, I ripped through the paper only to find myself face to face with a positive pregnancy test.

My wife and I had been trying to have another baby for quite some time. So when I saw the pregnancy test, my first thought was "What the heck is this?" Not very poetic, unfortunately, but very much the truth.

I immediately looked up to find my wife smiling. "But how?" I mumbled, knowing exactly how but not when or where.

"I was sicker than you'll ever know in Vegas," Gina whispered, so as not to let our boys riding in the back seat. "So my mom took me to a doctor, and, along with all the other tests per-



formed, they wanted to make sure I wasn't pregnant. But, I guess I am!"

Another baby. A third boy? A first girl? A swarm of thoughts and feelings ran through my skull and down through my arteries. I'm happy. And I'm scared. And I'm worried that I won't be a good enough dad. I'm also proud of "big brother" Jeremy, my oldest son. But I'm nervous that Gina and I will now be outnumbered. And I'm sad for Matthew, that he'll no longer be the baby. And I'm hoping my wife and I will be able to make all our children

feel special.

Most of all, I am so in awe of my wife, who once again will show how a woman is a miracle, how she brings forth life and beauty and peace into a world so dearly in need of all three. I write about the meaning in moments. There aren't many moments that top the news that a baby is on the way. The journey begins ... again.

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# COMMUNITY

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## Legion Post 7 names Boys State delegates

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Post 7 recently announced Twin Falls delegates for Gem State Boys State, which is planned June 4-10 at Gowen Field in Boise.

At the event, young delegates from around the state learn about the workings of state and local government.

Delegates are Levi Aspytia, son of Miles and Berta Buckingham; Orlin Clements, son of Orlin and Andrea Clements; Matthew

Crandall, son of Monte and Ann Crandall; Sean Edmunds, son of Kenneth and Jane Edmunds; Nathan Evans, son of John and Linda Evans; Joshua Fisher, son of Craig and Janet Fisher; Bud Hafer, son of William and Marlene Hafer; Ben Haney, son of George and Irene Haney; Vaughn Harris, son of Reed and Kathy Harris; Bryant Hawkes, son of Richard and Nikl Hawkes; Michael Higbee, son of Dale and Sharron Higbee; Adam Jussel, son of

Brent and Sandra Jussel; Chris Kolouch, son of Steve and Donna Tolman; Adam Langford, son of Lyn and Pam Langford; Joseph Machala, son of Thomas and Maggi Machala; Daniel Miller, son of Donald and Jane Miller; Michael Plane, son of Randy and Debra Plane; Steve Thomason, son of Randy and Becky Skeem; Tyler White, son of Brent and Valerie White; and Mark Wilson, son of Scott and Valerie Wilson.

## APRIL EINSTEINS



Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls has named its April Einsteins. They are, left to right: first row, standing: Shandra Holton, Destiny Livingston, Melissa Flores, Jacob Silvester, Michael Cisneros, Jessie Flinn, Dragan Kukic, Jordan Carr, Emilee Ferrenburg, Ashley Alaniz, Chlanna Hinkle and Brandon Anderson; second row: Madeline Young, Sarah Hoskins, Mercedes Benavidez, Kimberly Zambrano, Danny Alonzo, Austin Schmah, Brandon Admire, Jason Trevino, Dylan Hubbard, Jed Hadden, Kally Ellifitz, Sam Bourgeois and Branson Claborn; third row: Chelsea Erdmann, Brook Peterson, Kanith Goodine, Chase Sterner, T'Grae Dotson and Maria Cortes.

## SCHOOL LUNCH

**BUIH SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
Milk served every day  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Waffles, syrup.  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Lunch menu.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, ranch, crackers, french bread, fruit.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs, ketchup, mustard, french fries, fresh fruit.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast menu.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Open menu.  
Wednesday: Open menu.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second-line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Open menu.  
Wednesday: Open menu.

**KIMBERLY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sub, au gratin potatoes, green beans, peaches.  
Wednesday: Hot dogs, potato chips, baked beans, juice bars.

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Lunch: Choice of milk offered every day.  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Open menu.  
Wednesday: Open menu.

**ST. EDWARD'S SCHOOL**  
Monday: No school.  
Tuesday: Chef's choice.  
Wednesday: Chef's choice.

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesday and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

*School lunch menus are printed each as a public service. To view the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, Box 3500, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to: 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon, Wednesday for publication Sunday.*

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Twin Falls resident enrolls at Rochester Institute

Rachel Denny, daughter of Debra and Greg Denny of Twin Falls, enrolled for fall 2000 admission at Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. Denny, a College of Southern Idaho transfer student and recipient of a Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation Scholarship, will major in professional photographic illustration in RIT's School of Photographic Arts and Sciences. She is a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate.

her work will include assisting farmers in designing and implementing a management plan that will improve farming conditions. Previously, Cummings worked as a parasitologist on Whidbey Island, Wash. and as a counselor for challenged people.

### Kimberly resident earns spot at Indiana Wesleyan

Riqui Marie Heinemann, daughter of Wayne and Gayle Heinemann of Kimberly, was accepted as an honor student at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion, Ind. for the 2000 fall semester. She will study applied music.

### Kimberly student places in Reading Rainbow contest

Kimberly first-grader Kati Dewamp captured third place for her grade level in the southern Idaho regional Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Awards contest.

Each contestant writes a story illustrated with at least five pictures and submitted the entries to the Idaho Public Television station in their region. Dewamp wrote a story called, "The Lost Princess."

National winners compete for prizes such as computers and books from Boise State University in 1993 with a bachelor's of arts degree in communication and English.

### Twin Falls resident accepts Peace Corps position

Shari Cummings of Twin Falls has accepted a position with the Peace Corps to serve as an agriculture extensionist in Peru. She left the United States for training on May 7. Cummings graduated from Boise State University in 1993 with a bachelor's of arts degree in communication and English. As an agriculture extensionist,

### Blau graduates summa cum laude from Utah State

Ryan Blau, son of Terry and Connie Blau of Twin Falls, has graduated summa cum laude from Utah State University on May 6 at Logan, Utah.

He earned a bachelor's of landscape architecture and has a 3.96 grade-point average and will earn a liberal arts and sciences certificate.

He attended the Sustainable Landscapes Conference March 3 at Utah State and earned the College of Humanities Arts and Social Sciences Outstanding Student award, American Society of Landscape Architects award of honor, a professional membership in the ASLA Honor award for Big Water Future Studies; American Planning Association; Utah Chapter Achievement Award for Big Water Future Studies, faculty medal by department faculty for outstanding Senior, Outstanding Junior by department faculty award, Outstanding Sophomore by department faculty award and by the Honor Society of Sigma Lambda Alpha; Zeta Chapter. He also was a valedictorian Twin Falls High School.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Filer resident earns Eagle Scout badge Sunday

FILER - Dustin Leon Peters, son of John and Teri Peters of Filer, will have his Eagle Court of Honor at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Peter's residence at 3596 N. 2000. E. in Filer.

Peters supervised a trail building project at the Hagerman Fossil Beds as his Eagle Scout project.

He is a freshman at Filer High School and participates in band and 4-H. He is also a member of Varsity Team 72, sponsored by the Filer First Ward. His varsity coach is Leon Beard. Peters completed 28 merit badges while in Boy Scouts.

### Assembly of God Church holds July 4 celebration

JEROME - Lighthouse Assembly of God Church is sponsoring its third annual July 4 Celebration at Forsythe Park in Jerome. Games, entertainment and food will be the highlights and there is no charge for any of the events, organizers say. The public is invited to attend. A 22-foot slide and a 120-foot obstacle course will be available,

and plays, skits and music will be provided. Businesses willing to make donations to the celebration are asked to call the church office at 324-5676.

### Legion Post 46 announces Boys State delegates

JEROME - American Legion Post 46 in Jerome has announced delegates for Boys State June 4-10 in Boise. Jerome delegates are Christopher Boutin, Ben Newman, Gregory Nelson, Troy Egbert, Patrick Crozier and Tyson Frodin.

The Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club provided assistance to the Jerome delegates to attend Boys State, organizers say. At Boys State, delegates learn about the workings of state and local governments.

### Filer Public Library holds book sale, seeks donations

FILER - The Filer Public Library will hold a book sale from noon to 4:30 p.m. June 24 during Filer Fun Days at its location at 219 Main St. in Filer. People are invited to donate books for resale by the library. Proceeds will go toward buying new books. The Friends of the Library group is in charge of the book sale. Library hours are 3-6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30

a.m. to noon Thursday and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call the Filer Library at 326-4143.

### Mauldin's Dance Studio performs dance recital

TWIN FALLS - Mauldin's Dance Studio, Dance with Shari and the Elite Dance Force will hold a spring dance recital at 7 p.m. June 10 at the Jerome High School Auditorium at 104 N. Tiger Dr. in Jerome.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from participants or at the door on June 10. For more information, call Mauldin's Dance Studio at 734-8630.

### Lung association offers stop smoking manual

BOISE - The American Lung Association of Idaho is offering a stop smoking self-help manual and audio tape for \$5. For more information, call the American Lung Association at 1-800-LUNG-USA.

### Merle's Magic Tappers group appears at pageant

BLACKFOOT - Merle's Magic Tappers, a Magic Valley group, will open the show at the annual Ms. Senior Pageant at 1:30 p.m. June 3 at the Bingham County Civic Center in Blackfoot. Dancers are Alice Bradford,

Norma Fritzeley, Phyllis Beumant and Merle Stoddard.

### Lori Head School of Dance plans Latin dance concert

TWIN FALLS - The Lori Head School of Dance will perform a dance concert, entitled, "Latin, Latin and more Latin," at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the O'Leary Junior High auditorium at 2350 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls. Dance students will perform a variety of Latin dance forms.

Senior dancers are Ashley Borron, Callie Blackwood and Lindsey Suits. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for teens and \$2 for children 11 and under.

Festivities outside the auditorium will be catered by Metropolis Bakery and Cafe beginning at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Lori Head School of Dance at 736-3998.

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**For further information & registration call:**  
**733-4384**



# ENGAGEMENTS

## AUFDERHEIDE-HARRISON

**JEROME** - Dr. and Mrs. James Luchack of Jerome and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Aufderheide of Filhi announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanna Aufderheide, to Mike Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Harrison of Jerome.

Aufderheide is a graduate of Jerome High School and Susan's College of Hair Design. She is employed at The Cut Away in Twin Falls.

Harrison is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho Fisheries Program.



Mike Harrison and Shanna Aufderheide. He is employed by Fish Breeders of Idaho in Buhl. The wedding is planned for June 9 at the Shoshone Falls Park.

## JOHNSON-ELISON

**HAGERMAN** - Terry and Carolyn Johnson of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Kathryn Johnson, to Vernon Wade Elison, son of Wilda Lehman of Wendell.

Johnson is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho. She teaches second grade at Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome.

Elison is a 1994 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1998 graduate of the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho. He is employed by Rost Construction and ranches south of Wendell.



Elizabeth Johnson and Vernon Elison. The wedding is planned for June 24 at the Sportsman's River Resort, south of Hagerman. The couple will reside in Hagerman.

## MORGAN-THOMPSON

**JEROME** - Rod and Cinda Morgan of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Michelle Morgan, to Brett Richard Thompson, son of Richard Thompson of Jerome and Joyce Thompson of Twin Falls.

Morgan graduated from Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in elementary education.

Thompson graduated from Jerome High School. He is currently pursuing a career in auto racing.



Brett Thompson and Brooke Morgan. The wedding is planned for June 17 in Twin Falls.

## HANSEN-NEULAN

**POCASTELLO** - Lory and Leora Hansen of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lee Hansen, to Jason Lee Neulan, son of Kenneth and Peggy Neulan of Hansen.

Hansen is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Phil Messor Toyota in Pocatello.

Neulan is a graduate of Hansen High School. He is employed by Moby in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Thursday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 1110 Parkway Drive, in Blackfoot. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the



Jennifer Hansen and Jason Neulan. Wedding House, 81 N. Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot.

## POTTHOFF-PEAVEY

**TWIN FALLS** - Tho and Roylee Heald of Twin Falls and Terrence O. Potthoff of Suisun, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryanna Hnong Potthoff, to Joseph Erik Peavey, son of Diane Clark of Twin Falls and formerly of Wells, Nev., and Carl Peavey of Wells, Nev.

Potthoff is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She graduated in 1999 from the University of Idaho with a degree in finance and economics and a minor in international business. She is employed at Northwest Financial as a credit manager in Twin Falls.

Peavey also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1994. He attended the University of Idaho, where he received a bachelor of arts in archi-



Maryanna Potthoff and Joseph Peavey. Peavey is employed by Hummel Architects in Boise. The wedding is planned for June 10 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

## WEEKS-TUCKER

**TWIN FALLS** - Jerry and Yvette Weeks of Grace announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Lynn Weeks, to Jeremy Reed Tucker, son of Tom E. and Annette Tucker of Twin Falls.

Weeks is a graduate of Grace High School. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho, where she will enter the nursing program in the fall. She is employed by Alterra Wynwood in Twin Falls. Tucker graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Caribbean. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho, where he is attending CSI and plans to graduate next spring with an associate degree in engineering. He is



Debbie Weeks and Jeremy Tucker. Tucker is employed by Mountain West Optical in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. An open house will be held in their home from 7 to 9 p.m. June 9 at the LDS Chapel, 824 Carwell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

## SABALA-VINCENT

**TWIN FALLS** - Evonne McCormick of Twin Falls and Jerry Sabala of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Sabala, to Jason Vincent, son of Roger and Georgia Vincent of Longview, Wash.

Sabala is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed in Twin Falls.

Vincent is employed in Twin Falls.



Jason Vincent and Heather Sabala.

## REDMAN-JONES

**TWIN FALLS** - R. Michael and Vera Redman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Noelle Redman, to David Robert Jones, son of Ronald and Susan Jones of Castleford.

Redman is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Conroy College in Nevada, Mo., and Hood College in Frederick, Md. She is employed by the city of Long Beach in Long Beach, Calif.

Jones is a graduate of Castleford High School, Calvary Chapel Bible College in Murrieta, Calif., and Long Beach City College in Long Beach, Calif. He will attend Long Beach State University in the fall. He is em-



Emily Redman and David Jones. The wedding is planned for June 17 at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Carrie Williamson and Don Myers.

## WILLIAMSON-MYERS

**BUHL** - Rodney and Nikki Williamson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Renee Williamson, to Don Myers, son of Rick and Sharon Myers of Filer.

Williamson graduated from Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at R&B Grocery in Buhl.

Myers is employed by Taylor Made Fence in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 24.



Kelly Anthon and Joelle Rogers.

## ROGERS-ANTHON

**RUPERT** - Joel and Geri Rogers of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Joelle Rogers, to Kelly Anthon, son of Clyde and VerLynn Anthon of Declo. Rogers graduated from Minico High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed by Design West Architects in Pullman, Wash.

Anthon graduated from Declo High School and served a Japan Nagoya Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is pursuing a law degree from the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah. The couple will be honored at a reception from 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sweetheart Manor south of Burley. They will reside in Moscow.

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## KNUTSON-HARRISON

**FILER** - Gerald and Twila Knutson of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Sabrina Fay Knutson, to Robert V. Harrison, son of Robert and Phyllis Harrison of Twin Falls.

Knutson is a graduate of Filer High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

Harrison is a graduate of Hansen High School. He is employed by Les Schwab Tires in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Robert Harrison and Sabrina Knutson. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

## POTEET-WAIT

**RUPERT** - Rick and Sherma Poteet of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Poteet, to Lucas S. Wait, son of Steven and Camie Wait of North Canton, Ohio.

Poteet is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School. She is in the nursing program at Ricks College in Rexburg.

Wait graduated in 1996 from Hoover High School and served a Nebraska Omaha Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He recently graduated from Ricks College in Rexburg.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A



Lisa Poteet and Lucas Wait. reception to honor the couple will be from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Acequia LDS Church. The couple will reside in Rexburg while they continue their education.

# Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

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# ANNIVERSARY

## THE MCMULLEN'S

**HANSEN** - Robert and Janice McMullen of Hansen will be honored at a reception Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Anderson Camp Recreational Hall.

The event is hosted by their children.



Robert and Janice McMullen.

Phone 733-0931 ext. 219 to include your business in this directory.



# Some thoughts on pomp and circumstance

High school graduation is upon us, and, as I think about those 18-year olds, I think how adult they think they are and how young they truly are, how much they think they know and how much they have yet to learn, how fearless they are about the future and fearful are those who love them as they send them out into the world.

I used to tell my students that I wished they had been born with 40-year old minds so they would be better prepared to face that world: I wish there is a time in our lives when we must be fearless - unafraid of the future, positive that our lives will proceed in a positive manner, unaware, as yet, of the pitfalls maturity can bring.

Never before in the history of the United States have so many opportunities awaited, those



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Gay Petersen

enjoy graduates. Jobs are abundant and higher education, at least in most state colleges, is affordable.

In some ways, I envy these young people. They are generally physically strong, mentally prepared and open to new experiences. In many other ways I would not trade places with them even if I could.

So many challenges lie ahead of them, and the choices they make at such young ages will be critical to the rest of their lives.

What kind of education do I need? Will I get married and, if I do, will it be to the right person? Will I find a job, and will that job be one I wish?

I will find fulfillment? Unfortunately these choices are sometimes made on a whim. If only each graduate would spend considerable time pondering the results of these decisions what a difference it could surely make. If each decision is successful he or she is on their way to a happy, fulfilled life. If not...

No one has a crystal ball that might allow them to look into the future. Perhaps that is wise, for if we always knew what was coming we might not be able to cope with it as we must do when each crisis comes along.

What we can do for our graduates is to wish them God Speed, help them as much as possible to

make good choices and hope that we have done all we can do to prepare them for life.

So graduates - our best wishes go with you. May your choices be good ones, and may your lives be long and filled with joy. May the eagerness you now feel as you face maturity stay with you, and may you always be optimistic. Instead of pessimistic, believe that right will overcome wrong and that good will overcome evil. May all be right with your world, and remember that the probability for that to happen will increase or decrease according to the decisions you make.

"Don't be content with being average. Average is as close to the bottom as it is to the top."

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at [petersen@maglink.com](mailto:petersen@maglink.com)

## Seniors can receive SSI benefits before spending their last dollar

### Knight Ridder News Service

**Q. Do I have to be absolutely broke to be eligible for Supplemental Security Income?**

**A. No, you don't have to be absolutely broke to receive Supplemental Security Income payments from Social Security. SSI pays monthly benefits to people who are age 65 or older, or blind or disabled. SSI was set up so that you can rent your own house and car and have a small amount of money in the bank while you receive monthly payments. To find out more about SSI, call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.**

**Q. I am planning on getting married this year. After I get married, how do I get my name changed on my Social Security card?**

### Social Security Q & A

**A. To report a name change, you will need to fill out an Application For A Social Security Number (Form SS-5). You will have to show proof of identity under both your old name and your new name. You can get the form from any Social Security office or by calling Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. Your corrected card will have your new name and the same Social Security number as your previous card - and this service is FREE. It is especially important that your Social Security record shows your correct name, since your employer reports your earnings under the name you supply.**

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### Elderhostel U.S. and Canada Programs

Over 175,000 hostellers participate in Elderhostel programs at nearly 2,000 education institutions in the United States each year. New participants often find a program nearby as a way to try Elderhostel programs without traveling too far from home. Elderhostel also offers programs in all ten provinces in the Yukon and Northwest Territories and Nunavut. Over 11,000 hostellers participate in Elderhostels throughout Canada. Elderhostel, Inc. has been offering programs in Canada since 1980.

- A program may include the following:
- 5 to 6 nights, beginning on a Sunday afternoon and concluding Friday afternoon or Saturday.
  - Classes begin Monday morning after breakfast.
  - Field trips and/or social activities are held during late afternoons and/or evenings.
  - Graduation ceremonies and/or farewell meal provide an ending to the week.

Accommodations, meals, instruction and field trips are included in the program tuition. Tuition night program is \$430 and \$450 for a six-night program per person. Hostellers are responsible to get themselves to and from the program. Sites often offer campus vans/hotel shuttles from nearby bus for train stations for a small fee. The Elderhostel coordinator at the program site provides directions and detailed information after enrollment and closer to the start of the program.

Visit the Elderhostel website at <http://www.elderhostel.org/PROGOPT/>

**HEALTHY CHEF**

**Buttermilk Corn Bread**  
INGREDIENTS:  
1 C. flour (sifted)  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
Artificial sweetener to equal 1 Tbsp. sugar  
1 C. yellow cornmeal  
1 medium egg, beaten  
1 C. buttermilk, made from skim milk  
3 Tbsp. margarine, melted

**DIRECTIONS:**  
Preheat oven to 425° F. Preheat an 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Spray or use solid vegetable coating. Sift together dry ingredients. Combine egg, buttermilk, artificial sweetener and margarine; add to dry-ingredients, stirring until well mixed. Beat with rotary beater for 1 minute. Turn into prepared pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes. Cool slightly, then cut into squares 2 inches in diameter. Serve warm.

**YIELD:**  
16 servings. One serving: 2 x 2 x 1 inch

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