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# Commenting on Craters

## Craig, Chenoweth-Hage remain opposed to plan

By Michael Journée  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Legislators who attended Saturday's public hearing on the proposed expansion of the Craters of the Moon National Monument remained

steadfast in their opposition to the plan. But the audience seemed well divided in their opinions on the expansion.

Conducted Saturday on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho by U.S. Sen.

Larry Craig, R-Idaho, the meeting gave the public an opportunity to comment on the Clinton Administration's proposal to expand the Crater of the Moon National Monument north of Shoshone to include most of the Great Rift.

About 75 people attended Saturday's public hearing, and although the majority of them said they were opposed to the expansion, those in favor still had a strong voice at the meeting.

Saturday's public hearing was an official meeting of the Senate Forests and Land Management. Please see **CRATERS**, Page A2

# HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

## After five years, Valley House is going strong

By Jay Howser  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - In 1995 Debbie Koger and her family left their home in a small southern Colorado town and came to Twin Falls looking for opportunity.

She never imagined they would end up homeless. The Kogers - Debbie, her husband, Dan, and son, James - camped at KOA Kampground while looking for jobs and housing they could afford. They found none, and soon their money was gone.

They resorted to sleeping in their car at a truck stop, and when they were opening their last cans of food, Debbie Koger knew her family needed help fast.

That's when she learned about Valley House, a homeless shelter in Twin Falls.

The family met the shelter's requirements for tenancy and moved in on July 4, 1995. Debbie and Dan Koger had jobs at a fast-food restaurant two days later, and they have since gone on to other higher-paying jobs.

Five years later and back on their feet, the Kogers own a trailer in Filer on a plot of land they rent. Debbie Koger's two daughters from a previous marriage now live with her, as well as her mother-in-law.

Debbie Koger said she has never been happier in her life than she is now, and she owes it to Valley House.

"I know I couldn't have made it without the Valley House. I know we wouldn't have been able to. When we went there, I was scared. It was a horrible feeling," she said. "I never thought it

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Valley House provided Debbie Koger and her family with a place to stay when they first moved to Twin Falls in 1995. Five years later and back on their feet, the Kogers own a trailer in Filer on a plot of land they rent.

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# Cowboys take trip back to Old West

## 'Over-the-hill gang' keeps tradition alive

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** - Ray Adams looks like he stepped out of a page of the Old West, thanks to the handlebar mustache that curls up under his nose, the Stetson hat he wouldn't be caught without, the slow Western drawl that slides out of his mouth like Ketchup and the knife with an elk horn handle that he keeps handy next to his saddle.

Today, Adams and a handful of others will step back into a page of the Old West when they ride off into the sunrise on the start of a weeklong 125-mile trek to Mackay.

The cowboys will get there just in time for the old-time Mackay Rodeo.

It's a tradition around these parts. Bellevue floor coverer Ed Stricker started it with two buddies 20 years ago on a lark. Up to 15 men and 36 horses and pack mules at a time have joined in the fun in the years that followed.

Among them: city slickers from New York City, Minnesota and California who the boys picked up by stagecoach at the Hailey airport.

"They call us the over-the-hill gang at the rodeo," said Stricker, who used to run the Wooden Spur bar in Ketchum. "They have a big barbecue for us when we get there Friday night and just treat us real well."

Adams, a woodworker by trade but a mountain man at heart, was with Stricker on the pioneer ride. He and his 31-year-old horse Red have been involved with every one since, except for a couple.

"I just like getting out in the country," he said, in his modest down-home way. "I enjoy being out there with horses and in nature. If I could, I would spend all my time out there. I always say I was born too late."

Adams will take his 10-year-old grandson David Cannon of Bellevue, with him this time. He's thrilled - until this year the boy was scared to death of horses. Now, he goes riding with Grandpa in the hills surrounding Hailey every chance he gets.

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Ray Adams has been working his horses out this week in his Hailey neighborhood to get ready for the annual trek to Mackay.

## PICKUP PILGRIMAGE

# Son makes Tennessee-to-Alaska trip to honor dad

The Associated Press

**MURFREESBORO, Tenn.** - Wylie W. Sensing Jr. died of lung cancer before he could realize one of his lifelong dreams - to visit the Alaskan wilderness.

In his honor, his son, Scott Sensing, is driving 10,000 miles in a 1952 Chevy truck to the most northern point on the continent accessible by car - Prudhoe Bay, Alaska.

"I'm not doing this for fame or

## Fathers and family - A3

recognition," says Sensing, who started his journey June 11. "This is something my father always dreamed of doing, and if I can somehow fulfill that dream for him, and raise money to fight the disease he died from, then it's something I have to do."

Sensing, 35, a student services officer at Tennessee Technology

Center in Murfreesboro, took a one-year leave of absence from his job for the journey.

While such cross-country pilgrimages are not unusual, traveling in an old truck that averages 40 mph, has no radio and no modern air-conditioning makes the journey a test of human will.

"Being without an air-conditioner has been a hard adjustment. If your going across town that's one thing, but eight hours at 53 degrees without cool air is

tough," Sensing said Wednesday from his Texas hotel room.

"I've never been someone who needs music to drive. So far I've done a lot of thinking to pass the time, watching the changes in scenery roll past."

Sensing and his father renovated the truck, affectionately named Shelley, after he discovered it near his rural Middle Tennessee home the summer

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# Struggle of keeping a secret

## Security at lab has been difficult since the atom bomb

The Associated Press

**LOS ALAMOS, N.M.** - Reports of security breaches and missing computers have thrust the Los Alamos National Laboratory into an unwanted spotlight. But guarding the nation's nuclear secrets has been a daunting task for the lab since it's scientists began working on the atomic bomb more than half a century ago.

Experts say it was a clash of cultures - scientific vs. military - that made security difficult from the lab's earliest days during World War II.

Manhattan Project scientists, clustered in the remote New Mexico foothills, insisted they needed to share information with

colleagues to advance their work. Military security officers had other ideas, seeking to keep scientists from knowing how their individual work fit into the mission of creating an immensely destructive weapon that might help shorten the war.

Security quickly became a problem as the scope of the Manhattan Project grew. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the top civilian on the project, had envisioned a cohort of a couple dozen scientists, but that number grew to between 1,000 and 2,000 by 1943.

Eventually, atom bomb secrets were stolen by spies who passed the information to Soviet couriers.

"By 1944, it was breaking down," Richard Melzer, a University of New Mexico history professor, said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "They just couldn't keep up. ... The ultimate proof of how bad it was is that the spies (who stole the atom bomb secrets) were amateurs."

During those early days, Brig. Gen. Leslie Groves, the commanding officer at Los Alamos, was obsessed with scientists who vocally advocated freedom of academic speech.

Security measures bordered on paranoia. Microphones were hidden in scientists' offices and homes, and other methods of Army surveillance were so "dishonorable" that they still haven't been disclosed, according to Melzer's new book, "Breakdown: How the Secret of the Atomic Bomb was Stolen during World War II."

Richard P. Feynman, a Nobel laureate in physics, arrived at Los Alamos during the war years before the complex was completed. He took delight in finding holes in the security system - easy-to-crack safes, for example - and challenging the censors who edited incoming and outgoing mail.

At one point, Feynman wrote in his book, "Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman!" that he had found a hole in one of the security fences. He left through a well-guarded gate and returned through the hole, retracing his route a month later before a guard got suspicious and called his superior with the intent of throwing Feynman in jail.



Scott Sensing sits in a truck he renovated with his late father, Wylie W. Sensing Jr., at his home in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 78 Low: 39 Partly cloudy today and tonight. Breezy and cooler on Monday with highs in the 60s.

Treasure Valley

High: 67 Low: 49 Partly cloudy, with south-east winds blowing at 10 mph. Partly cloudy on Monday with highs in the mid 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 77 Low: 46 Partly cloudy and warmer, with a slight chance of showers tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler on Monday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 82 Low: 49 Partly cloudy, and locally breezy in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy and cooler on Monday. High: 73.

Northern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 52 Mostly sunny, with light winds becoming northwest 10-20 mph in the afternoon. Partly cloudy on Monday with highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah

High: 84 Low: 52 Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Winds 10-20 mph. Partly cloudy and cooler on Monday.

Northern Nevada

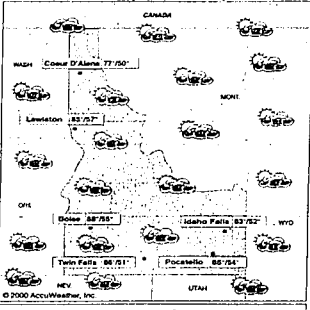
High: 88 Low: 45 Mostly sunny in the morning, turning partly cloudy in the afternoon.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday
Today: High 86 Low 51 Partly cloudy, with winds increasing to 10-15 mph in the afternoon.
Monday: High 75 Low 51 Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler.
Tuesday: High 70s Low 50s Mostly sunny.
Wednesday: High 70s Low 40s Mostly sunny.
Thursday: High 80s Low 50s Partly cloudy and cooler.

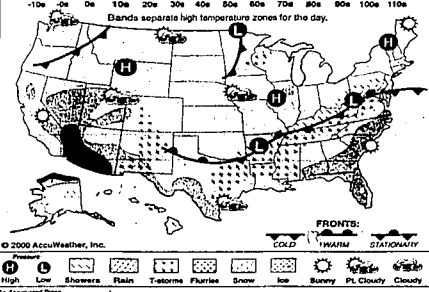
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SKYWATCH

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Lawmakers, officials review rules for secret information

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Congress and the Energy Department are taking a new look at the government's rules for handling secret information as a result of the latest security breach at Los Alamos National Laboratory.

on the computer hard drives discovered missing last month and then found Friday at Los Alamos. The Energy Department's chief of security, retired Air Force Gen. Eugene Habiger, told Congress last week that the Bush administration relaxed the government-wide rules on tracking "secret" — as opposed to "top secret" — documents in May 1992.

Bush administration, an executive order extended the new rules to government contractors that handle national security information classified as secret, including the University of California, which operates the Los Alamos lab. They were required to maintain registers listing who had possession of each secret document, nor label each document so that it could be immediately traced.

reduce the cost of handling the enormous number of classified documents generated by the government and defense contractors. Stringent accounting has remained in effect, however, for documents classified "top secret," which cannot be removed from secure areas.

Continued from A1 The new millennium cowpokes will sit around the campfire chawing on stories that can't be repeated when they get back to civilization. They'll cook steaks and pork chops over the fire. And they'll bed down in sleeping bags under the stars — just like the cowboys of yore.

During heavy snow years, the over-the-hill gang stays low, riding through the Laidlaw Ranch and along Adelaide Creek. They've done the trip in three days, but that's too hard on man and beast, Stricker said. This year, they will do it in six days, with one day to lay around camp.

Craters

Continued from A1 Subcommittee, chaired by Craig, who was the only member of the subcommittee present at Saturday's meeting. He was joined on the panel by U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho. Craig invited a number of representatives from state and local government agencies, industry and lobbying groups as well as the general public to voice their opinions and perspectives on the proposal.

what a hornito is, but I want to see one someday — and not as crushed driveway rock or landscape rock." But opponents, including all the members of Idaho's congressional delegation, say expanding the monument could open a Pandora's Box of federal government regulations for an area still so remote that it has changed little over the past 50 years.

Expansion opponents say the law allows the executive branch to unilaterally upgrade the status of federal land without local or even congressional input. Several times during Saturday's gathering, testimony centered around whether residents and officials in communities most affected by the designation — such as Carey and Arco — were ever included in any public comment process. Carey Mayor Rick Baird, whose city is located within a mile of the proposed new boundary, said he was never contacted by U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who spearheaded the expansion project.

the two agencies have different missions. "Over the years I've grown to recognize that the Park Service has a different land management approach than the BLM," he said. The Park Service's "dominant use approach" looks at land as a living museum while the BLM's multi-use doctrine allows the land to be used for a variety of activities.

When Adams came back, he'll owe his 8-year old granddaughter Bridget — David's sister — a pack trip. She can't go on this one — it's for men only. One Halley man — John Fields — pulled out of the group because of that. Now he and his wife Lanea make a similar trek to Mackay — as a couple.

The cowboys armed themselves with scads of topographical maps from the U.S. Geological Survey, the first few times they went. Now they know the areas they're riding in so well they just keep their eyes open for the little things that make the trip special — like a sage hen raising Cain as she tries to protect her little chicks from the invaders in their 10-gallon hats.

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That bothers Craig because The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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Dad Continued from A1 after his 1982 high school graduation. "I said I was going to drive to it Alaska that summer. But of course that was silly back then, and I didn't do it," he said. His dreams of Alaska were passed down to him by his father, who fantasized about homesteading in the Alaskan wilderness since he was a child.

L'Amour. "He was one of those people who would have been fine living back in the woods all alone, feeding himself." Friend Galen French said when Sensing's father got ill with lung cancer, the father and son used to talk about a road trip to Alaska. "I think Mr. Sensing really thought he was going to beat it," French said. "I think that was one of his motivating factors, that they would finally get to take that father-son trip. But it wasn't meant to be."

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LOTTERY UPDATE SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2000 WILD CARD: ACE OF CLUBS

# A tale to tell

Ship that took on 'perfect storm' docks in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Will Bank won't have to see the upcoming film adaptation of Sebastian Junger's book "The Perfect Storm" to learn what happens.

He lived it. Bank was an engineer on the historic schooner Ernestine when it set sail from New England to Bermuda in October 1991 and got caught in rough seas when an Atlantic hurricane met with a second storm, charging south from Nova Scotia.

The collision created what mariners dubbed "The Halloween Storm," what lay people called "the storm of the century," and what Junger made famous in his novel as "The Perfect Storm."

"We were running away from Hurricane Grace," recalled Bank, 36. "When things got better there, we were told about the other storm. I said, 'What do you mean there's a more severe storm out there?'"

Junger's book describes how the fishing vessel Andrea Gail vanished while battling that second storm after setting sail from New England.

Today the Ernestine — as it was in nine years ago — is a floating classroom that allows students a chance to experience life on a turn-of-the-century vessel. It sailed into Penn's Landing on Friday, and will be open to the public over the weekend.

The 106-year-old schooner began its days as a fishing vessel, has braved 20 expeditions to the Antarctic, and at one time carried load after load of hopeful immigrants to the United States from Cape Verde, Africa.

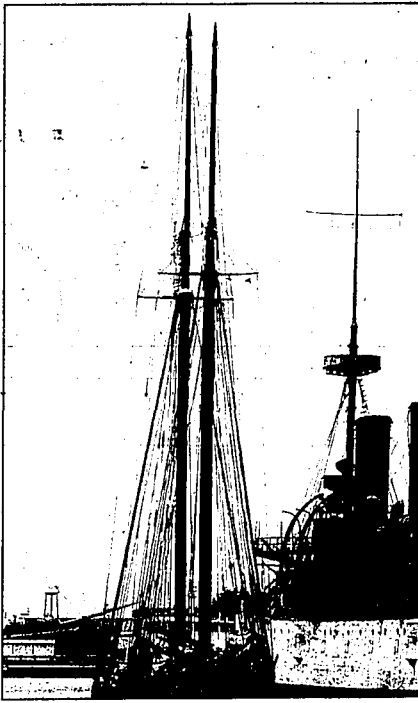
It made it through the Halloween Storm, but not before some tense moments at sea.

"We were in terrific seas, but nothing as bad as the people who perished," said Will Bank's 65-year-old father, William, a neurologist at the University of Pennsylvania who served as the ship doctor on the 1991 voyage.

The storm set in three days after the 24 students and crew of 10 left the Ernestine's home port in New Bedford, Mass.

Instead of passing quickly, it stalled for several days, leaving the crew to work around the clock to try to save the ship.

While they initially used their 8,323 square-feet of sails to run ahead of the storm, when the winds died down, they turned to the ship's 6-cylinder engine, only



The 106-year-old schooner, the Ernestine, docks at Penns Landing Friday in Philadelphia for the weekend. The ship was one of several to be caught in "The Perfect Storm," which a book and soon-to-be released movie are based upon.

to find it flooded. Huge swells had caused water to back up in the exhaust system. Will Bank spent 2.5 days below deck, taking the engine apart and getting it running again.

Despite the physical labor and emotional strain, the worst part of the trip was listening by radio as two other boats — including another century-old schooner, the Anna Christina — went down.

"We knew people on board. The captain had sailed as a mate on the Ernestine," said Gregg Swaney, 47, then the Ernestine's captain. "All we could do was just listen. It was awful to hear."

The Coast Guard was able to pick up the passengers of those vessels before they sank. The Andrea Gail, meanwhile, was lost, its six crew members never heard from again.

The storm was just the latest adventure for the Ernestine, which by 1991 had survived several groundings in the Antarctic and a fire in a New York harbor.

The Cape Verde government gave the boat to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1982 to thank the United States for helping it gain independence from Portugal.

The schooner was named a National Historic Landmark in 1990. Today, the state of Massachusetts runs educational programs aboard and welcomes visitors at its home port or at ports around the country where it docks.

The stately vessel is 114 feet long, with a majestic 76-foot-high Douglas fir main mast and a 74-foot foremast. It takes 20 people to raise the main sail.

While the crew uses computers for forecasting and communications, the living conditions have changed little from the 19th century — no running water or air conditioning, for example.

Will Bank is now the ship's captain, though he hasn't faced many days like he did as the engineer.

# Man goes to trial in pipe-bombing case at Florida A&M University



Lawrence Lombardi

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — When the first pipe bomb exploded, students at Florida A&M University were startled, but not in fear. No one was hurt and the damage was slight.

The next day, Sept. 1, the usual grime of a just-started year resumed.

On Sept. 22, another pipe bomb exploded on campus, this time accompanied by a racist phone call to a local television station warning: "This is just the beginning."

Although there were no injuries, news of the first pipe bomb spread fear across the predominantly black college campus.

The school's once idyllic city-on-a-hill atmosphere was transformed into a compound of checks, police checkpoints and bomb sweeps of the buildings

each morning. At the time, F A M U President Frederick Humphries said the 12,000-student campus was trying hard not to adopt a siege mentality. But as he surveyed a phalanx of police walking across the quad just before a potentially frightening fall football Saturday, he admitted: "It's playing with the very life of our university."

The bomb scares ended in late October after the arrest of an out-of-work former embalmers.

On Monday, Lawrence Lombardi, 42, faces a jury that

will decide whether he is guilty of planting two bombs in campus buildings and carrying out a hate crime. If convicted, he could face life in prison.

The federal trial was moved about 200 miles east of the university to Pensacola because U.S. District Judge Robert L. Hinkle feared local jurors could be swayed by concerns about race relations in Tallahassee.

But as prosecutors seek to convict Lombardi, a former Marine who once had a snack delivery route that took him to the FAMU campus, the fear among students has faded.

"I haven't heard a conversation about the bombing in so long," said Derric Heck, a senior architecture major from Brunswick, Ga., and president of the student body.

# Alabama man convicted of capital murder

COLUMBIANA, Ala. (AP) — A truck driver who walked into two businesses, complained his co-workers there were spreading rumors about him, and then shot them was convicted Saturday of capital murder in the rampage that left three men dead.

A Shelby County jury deliberated for 20 minutes before finding Alan Eugene Miller guilty.

The jurors immediately entered the penalty phase, where they will decide whether Miller should receive life in prison without possibility of parole or should die in Alabama's electric chair.

Shelby County Circuit Judge Al Crowson can accept or reject the jury's suggestion.

Miller, 35, showed no reaction as the verdict was read. During the trial, his lawyers had all but conceded his guilt in the Aug. 5, 1999, shootings in the Birmingham suburb of Pelham.

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# Poll: Fathers play key role with children

WASHINGTON (AP) — American fathers haven't caught up with mothers in influencing their children, but they've gained over the years, especially with sons, a Gallup poll says.

While 40 percent of men age 18 to 49 believe their fathers were more influential than their mothers, only 23 percent of men age 50 and older felt that way about their fathers.

Today is the nation's annual day to honor fathers.

In the poll, 28 percent of respondents said their fathers were more influential in their upbringing, while 53 percent said their mothers were. An 15 percent said their parents influenced them about equally.

The change has been slow, with 22 percent saying in 1991 that their fathers were more of

an influence and 48 percent saying their mothers, while 25 percent said both were an equal influence.

Nine of 10 fathers said they were shown enough appreciation by their children, while 85 percent of mothers felt that way.

Just over seven in 10 in the

poll felt they have shown their fathers enough appreciation, while eight in 10 said that about their mothers.

The poll of 1,031 adults was taken May 5-7 and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, larger for subgroups such as mothers or fathers.

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# How to Sell Your Home Yourself

**SOUTHERN IDAHO** - If you've tried to sell your home yourself, you know that the minute you put the "For Sale by Owner" sign up, the phone will start to ring off the hook. Unfortunately, most calls aren't from prospective buyers, but rather from every real estate agent in town who will start to hound you for your listing.

Like other "For Sale by Owners", you'll be subjected to a hundred sales pitches from agents who will try to convince you that they are and how you can't possibly sell your home yourself. After all, without the proper information, selling a home isn't easy, perhaps you've had your home on the market for several months with no offers from qualified buyers. This can be a very frustrating time, and many homeowners have given up their dream of selling their home themselves.

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 would ever, ever happen to me, and I tell you what, I was scared."  
 Valley House Manager Roger Wyatt said the Kogers are exactly the kind of people the shelter is trying to help: hard-working, good people who run into misfortune and find themselves homeless.

"Anybody can be homeless, and it can be for any number of reasons," Wyatt said. "There's just about as many reasons for homelessness as there are people who are homeless. Many people want to be homeless, but the people who are willing to work, and conform to social expectations are the people we're trying to help."

Valley House, at 507 Addison Ave. E., has eight buildings, 17 bedrooms, 11 bathrooms and a kitchen to provide for its tenants until they find another place to live. Each unit has a microwave, sink and small refrigerator.

Since the shelter opened in February 1995, Valley House has averaged 24 tenants every day, most of them children. The average age of Valley House clients is 8 years, 9 months, Wyatt said.

Fitting in the neighborhood

Valley House is selective about who it will house, a fact that has earned the shelter a solid community reputation.

Candidates must undergo a police background check and sign a National Crime Information Center release of information. Wyatt said those requirements by themselves deter a full 30 percent of the shelter's candidates.

Valley House tenants must also abide by several rules, which prohibit the use of alcohol or drugs, ban cigarettes and firearms from the premises, set visiting times and even prescribe quiet hours.

Tenants are also required to have a job within two weeks of moving into the shelter, and they must leave the house and grounds at 7:30 a.m. every day, returning between 7 and 9 p.m. Families with children can make special arrangements, but school-aged children must be in school.

Wyatt said the rules encourage tenants to find work and ultimately provide for themselves. It also keeps Valley House from becoming a magnet for professional vagrants and criminals, a concern of many neighbors when the shelter was first planned.

Now, Valley House's neighbors

**Facts on Valley House**

- Since opening in February 1995, Valley House has provided 46,256 nights of lodging for homeless people.
- Valley House shelters an average of 24 people daily and has housed up to 55 people at one time.
- Valley House clients must be cleared by the police, must have school-age children in school and must find a job within two weeks.
- Valley House receives no government money and seeks none. All financial support comes from local citizens, businesses, churches, civic organizations and the United Way of the Magic Valley.
- Since opening, Valley House has received 50,568 hours of volunteer labor. Volunteers do virtually all improvements and repairs.
- 17 young people entered the Job Corps while at Valley House.
- 18 people earned their General Educational Development diploma while at Valley House.
- Two residents graduated from Twin Falls High School, two graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and five entered the military while at Valley House.
- 17 families who once stayed at Valley House are now buying their own homes.

**America's homeless**

Facts about the American homeless population, and how some of these facts relate to Twin Falls' Valley House:

- 25 to 40 percent work. Valley House requires its tenants to find work.
- 37 percent are families with children. The average age of a Valley House resident is 8 years, 9 months.
- 25 percent are children.
- 25 to 30 percent are mentally disabled.
- 30 percent are veterans.
- 40 percent are drug- or alcohol-dependent. Among other rules at Valley House, residents are required to remain drug- and alcohol-free.

Source: The National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty

have nothing but praise for the facility.

Leta Daniels lives across the street, and like many of her neighbors, she said having a homeless shelter by her home has not been a problem at all.

"I've never understood what the thing was all about, and I was kind of shocked when they put it there across the street from me," said Daniels, who has lived in her home since 1951. "But they've never bothered me, and I guess they're doing a good job."

Florence Gilbert, a nearby neighbor who has lived in her house for 10 years, said she has no qualms whatsoever about Valley House.

"I think it's a good idea because it gives people a place to go who otherwise might be sleeping in the streets or the parks or in the canyon," Gilbert said, "it's giving them a chance so they're not out begging. And I know there are a lot of kids there."

Police appreciate the shelter for those same reasons.

only problem he sees with it is that it's not big enough.

"I'd like to see it expand," he said. "It would be good to have a larger facility. For the people that really need it, I think it's very much justified."

Valley House has been slowly expanding since it opened its doors, and Wyatt said it will probably expand more in the future. With an estimated 125 homeless people in the Magic Valley at any given time, and with no room at Valley House for more than about 55 people now, the need is there.

Help could be on the way. The First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls is donating \$35,000 to build a new triplex at Valley House. And on Monday, the City Council will consider a proposal to buy a Department of Housing and Urban Development house on Third Avenue North for \$1; Valley House could use the home for additional housing.

Right now, Valley House requires \$1,000 per week just to stay open, or about \$52,000 a year. The bulk of the money goes to the mortgage, utilities and salaries for Wyatt and two part-time bookkeepers, and \$10,000 is used for improvements.

About \$13,000 of the money comes directly from the United Way, and the United Way kicks in additional money, more than \$5,000 this year, deducted from donors' payrolls. Private donations, such as the payroll deductions, account for about 35 percent of Valley House's income, Wyatt said. The remaining 40 percent of the budget comes from church and business donations, he said.

Separate from that, Valley House gets volunteer time from churches and organizations, Wyatt said. Affixing a \$5-an-hour value to this help, Valley House

averages around \$55,000 every year in volunteer labor, he said, far more than any other shelter in the state.

Wyatt said those figures speak volumes about the giving nature of Magic Valley residents and their acceptance of Valley House's mission.

"I think that once they saw us up and running and we weren't what they feared, they were willing to support us," Wyatt said. "People who are homeless are in kind of a rut. Just talking them off the street is one thing, but to give them a place where they can eat and sleep and get back on their feet is what we're all about."

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Lightning strike kills one person

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Lightning struck nine people who had gathered under a tree for shelter from a storm Saturday. One person was killed, authorities said.

It was unclear whether the lightning struck the tree first or the victims, said fire spokesman Leonard Clark.

The victims, ranging in age from 20 to 56, were players and spectators from a rugby match interrupted by the storm at Annapolis Middle School, Clark said.

Two of the victims were in serious condition at the University of Maryland Shock Trauma Center in Baltimore, said Dina Holler, a nursing supervisor.

The rest were taken to the Anne Arundel Medical Center, where their conditions were not immediately available.

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# Study: Pipeline safety enforcement declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accidents are increasing on the 2.2 million miles of pipelines carrying natural gas and other hazardous materials nationwide, as the federal government slacked off on enforcing many safety regulations, investigators say.

An average of 22 people died annually from 1988 to 1998 when the number of accidents was increasing 4 percent per year, according to the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

In one dramatic case a year ago, a pipeline overseen by OPS burst in Bellingham, Wash., and 225,000 gallons of gasoline ignited into an enormous fire that raged more than a mile down a creek. Two 10-year-old boys and an 18-year-old fisherman were killed.

The GAO found the federal Office of Pipeline Safety has not enforced 22 of 49 safety regulations passed by Congress since 1988, including periodic inspections of pipelines.

At the same time, the federal government is imposing fewer fines on the pipeline industry, relying instead on "letters of concern" as an enforcement tool. OPS accounted for 53 OPS enforcement actions in 1990, 4 percent in 1998.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who requested the GAO investigation, said the report is a picture of an agency that places disturbing amounts of faith in the industry it is supposed to regulate.

The focus of our nation's pipeline safety program and its regulator should be on preventing the loss of life, rather than on preventing the loss of a profit margin to industry," Dingell wrote to Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, who oversees the office.

"Unfortunately, OPS seems to lack this focus and, consequently, the ability to regulate."

In a statement, Kelley Coyner, who oversees OPS, said the office agrees with the report's findings and is "using its legislative authority for regulating pipeline safety, testing and enforcement to the maximum extent."

"More than a year ago, the (Transportation) Department identified the leading causes of pipeline failures," Coyner said. "We are taking action to prevent each of these causes and we have identified areas where OPS inspections can be improved."

Although major pipeline accidents — those involving a fatality, injury or more than \$50,000 in property damage — increased in recent years, the report notes fatalities are relatively low compared with other forms of transporting goods: Some 66 people die each year from barge accidents, 590 from railroad accidents and 5,100 from truck accidents.

Since 1996, OPS has decreased its use of "unit" inspections of individual pipeline segments and has begun inspecting companies' entire pipeline operating systems one time, reducing OPS' reliance on state inspectors to help examine pipelines.

That is cause for concern, the GAO said, because state officials are more familiar with local pipelines and can aid in identifying risks.

Rep. Jay Inslee, D-Wash., is promoting legislation calling for

# Board aims to reduce runway near misses

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Stop!" shouted the frightened air traffic controller as a giant Boeing 747 that had just landed headed into the path of another jumbo jet preparing to take off from the Chicago runway.

Tragedy was avoided as the second plane climbed quickly, but the incident was closely studied this past week as the National Transportation Safety Board issued recommendations for avoiding such close calls.

Luck was with the passengers and crew aboard the two planes, observed NTSB Chairman Jim Hall, "but relying on luck doesn't make good public policy."

Hall noted that more than 320 runway close calls were reported nationwide last year, a number that has been rising over the years as airport traffic increases.

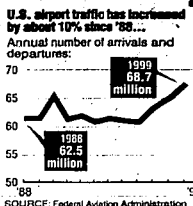
The Chicago case and another in Providence, R.I., in which planes on the ground became lost in the fog were studied before the board issued its recommendations.

Those now go to the Federal Aviation Administration, which has already launched its own effort to reduce such incidents and plans a national runway safety summit June 26-28.

In the Providence case last Dec. 6, United Airlines Flight

## Too close for comfort

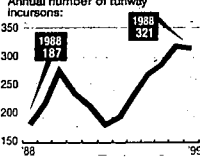
What's behind the recent federal recommendations for cutting the number of close calls on U.S. runways.



SOURCE: Federal Aviation Administration Research/PAT CARR, Graph/PAT CARR



## ...but the number of near misses on runways has nearly doubled



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1448 became lost in the fog and turned down a wrong taxiway leading toward a runway where a FedEx plane was taking off.

As it became clear from radio conversations that the United flight wasn't where it ought to be, the air traffic controller, also blinded by fog, ordered it to halt. She then cleared a US Airways flight to take off, but that pilot refused to go until he was sure where everybody was.

Eventually, after all movement at the airport was halted, the United pilot was able to read runway signs to determine where he was and could then taxi to a safe location so operations could resume.

The Chicago case occurred April 1, 1999, when an Air China International 747 cargo plane with a crew of eight aboard landed and turned onto the wrong taxiway. It then began to cross a runway just as a Korean Air 747

with 357 passengers and 22 crew members started to take off.

The unexpected appearance of the Chinese jet on the runway prompted the controller to shout "Stop!" just seconds before the planes would have collided. It was too late for that, but the Korean pilot was able to lift off early and veer sharply to the left, avoiding disaster.

In their recommendations, board members criticized the FAA for slow progress in developing technology to avoid runway incidents. They urged the agency to speed up that effort and to:

- Require that a pilot get a specific clearance before crossing each runway. Currently that clearance is implied when a pilot is told to proceed to the takeoff point, or a multiple clearance may be given to cross several runways.
- Prohibit planes waiting to take off from idling on an active runway at night or in conditions where they might not be visible to incoming planes.
- Adopt the English language phraseology recommended for ground operations by the International Civil Aviation Organization, and direct controllers to speak clearly and slowly, especially when dealing with foreign planes.

# Marines reopen Osprey flights

CHINA LAKE NAVAL AIR WEAPONS STATION, Calif. (AP) — Hoping to quiet fears about the safety of the military aircraft that crashed and killed 19 Marines, Gen. James L. Jones boarded an MV-22 Osprey on Saturday for the aircraft's first passenger flight since the crash.

Jones took the flight as a gesture of confidence in the hybrid aircraft that hovers like a helicopter and flies like a plane. The Osprey has been under heavy scrutiny since April 8 when one of the five then

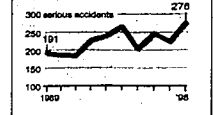
in operation crashed while trying to land at an airfield near Tucson, Ariz.

"We wouldn't put the commandant or any Marine on an aircraft that was not sound," said Capt. Aisha Bakkar-Poe, a spokeswoman who flew on an Osprey during the 30-minute flight.

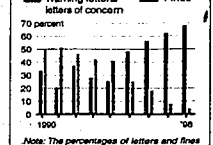
On June 5, the Ospreys resumed "operational evaluation" flights to determine their readiness to join the Marine Corps' active air fleet, but have not been carrying passengers.

## Pipeline safety

Although serious accidents on the nation's pipelines carrying natural gas and other hazardous materials have become more frequent...



...the government has imposed fewer fines on the pipeline industry, instead, "letters of concern" have been increasingly used as an enforcement tool. Here are warning letters/letters of concern and fines as a percentage of total enforcement actions.



Note: The percentages of letters and fines do not add to 100 percent because other enforcement actions are used as well.

SOURCE: General Accounting Office

regional advisory panels of people who live near the pipelines to make recommendations to OPS.

"I think the experience with the Office of Pipeline Safety clearly indicates that we need citizen involvement," Inslee said. "I'm convinced from reading the GAO report that it's helpful for the regulators to hear from citizens, not only the industry."

# Clinton touts controls on bio weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Saturday renewed his suggestion that a new global inspection system be created to detect and deter cheating on international agreements that outlaw biological weapons.

The president's appeal came on the 75th anniversary of the Geneva agreement that first banned chemical and biological weapons from the battlefield.

"Today, one of the greatest threats to American and global security is the danger that adversary nations or terrorist groups will obtain or use chemical or biological weapons," the president said in a statement. "The international agreements we have reached banning these weapons are a critical component of our effort to protect against threats."

More than 140 nations are parties to the ban, reached at Geneva, Switzerland, on June 17, 1925. The pact, called the Geneva Protocol, resulted from worldwide revulsion to the use of poison gas during World War I and prohibited the use in warfare of chemical or biological weapons.

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# Democrats see upside to Gore shake-up

By Ron Fournier  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The abrupt departure of Al Gore's campaign chairman created an unwanted distraction for the Democratic presidential candidate, but the shake-up may do more good than harm.

Tony Coelho called Gore from his hospital bed Wednesday night to resign, saying an inflamed colon and epilepsy forced him to choose between his work or his health. "My health comes first," he said.

Gore wished his friend well, thanked him for his service but did not try too hard to talk him out of the decision. Minutes later, the vice president telephoned Commerce Secretary William Daley, the man he had wanted to run his campaign in the first place.

Daley, who made it clear a year ago he didn't want the job, said OK this time. Gore finally had his man.

Daley is a well-known political name in a battleground state, has experience organizing national conventions, is a consensus builder who can herd the party's disparate constituencies and has ties to the sometimes nettlesome

### Analysis

West Wing - strengths that Coelho, who had his own set of attributes, does not share.

"I've been through many campaigns with Bill and some very tough situations, and he is a calm, reassuring, very steady force," said Democratic consultant David Axelrod, a Gore ally who works in Daley's home state of Illinois. "He has an ability to suppress his ego for the good of the team."

The strong-willed and hard-working Coelho forced discipline on a campaign that had gotten off to a rocky start, slashed fat from its budget and helped secure the AFL-CIO endorsement and the Democratic nomination.

His approach wore thin with some colleagues. He was called overbearing, manipulative, insensitive and, the greatest sin to Gore, a leaker. Allies say the charges were unfair, and privately accuse Coelho's enemies of eroding his influence with Gore.

Factions formed: Coelho in one corner, the vice president's consultants in the other.

Also, with the nomination locked up and the first

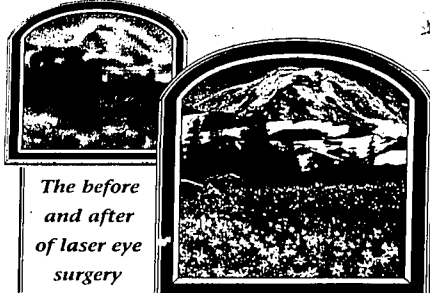
Democratic TV ads hitting the air, the political center was shifting to the campaign's message team, led by Carter Eskow. Gore dispatched Washington consultant Tad Devine to the Nashville, Tenn., headquarters to oversee much of the campaign's day-to-day operations.

The Democratic convention was the last major item in Coelho's thinning portfolio. Associates said Friday he was considering leaving the campaign soon after the convention, but illness hastened his departure.

Now Daley will have more time to get acclimated before fall. His first task will be to break up factions and lessen the backbiting, although his hiring in itself may do that.

His focus will be the August convention. Daley was chairman of the 1996 convention for President Clinton and says that chore "is something I'm very comfortable with."

He also will speak for Gore on television, something Coelho could not do with his history of ethics accusations.



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Firefighter Brian Spivy, of the Umatilla National Forest Service in Heppner, Ore., heads to the line at the HI Meadows forest fire near Bailey, Colo., Saturday. Rain and cool weather are expected to help those trying to contain the blaze. The fire has consumed over 10,000 acres and destroyed as many as 40 structures.

## Firefighters work through cold and rain to contain two blazes

BAILEY, Colo. (AP) — As residents shoveled ashes from their yards and sifted through the rubble of their charred homes Saturday, firefighters worked in rain and light snow to cut off two wildfires burning in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

Some homeowners were left with nothing; others found houses miraculously spared by the blazes that have blackened nearly 20,000 acres and destroyed 54 homes since Monday.

"It's smoky in here; it's not too good," said Celly Robi, as she walked through her home near the fire's edge southwest of Denver. "There were several times we thought it was going to go. I could see the fire coming."

Larry and Carol Myers found a one pine tree standing next to the remains of their home. It was the one they had planned to cut the tree down because it is infected with pine beetles.



Firefighter Bill Donnelly, left, of the New Jersey Forest Service, and Allie Cashman with the Boise Smoke Jumpers, look over maps at base camp near the HI Meadow forest fire.

Robert McCoy, who lives in a nearby subdivision, said 11 homes were destroyed on his street. He described the neighborhood he grew through to reach his home as a black forest that was total destruction.

"I built this house with my own two hands. I'm staying and maybe my neighbors rebuild if I have to," he said.

Rain and snow on the narrow mountain roads kept most firefighters from a blaze east of Rocky Mountain National Park early Saturday. One crew spent the night near the fire site, and officials said firefighters expect to have it contained on Sunday.

The second fire, about 35 miles southwest of Denver, was expected to be contained by Wednesday, said Mike Riser, operations sections chief for the Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team.

Riser said the light rain has been a mixed blessing for firefight-

brush and timber of the foothills, propelled by hot, dry winds.

About 50 miles northwest of Denver, the fire east of the park damaged nearly 8,100 acres and burned 15 homes in a mostly ranching and farming region. Southwest of Denver, at least 39 homes were destroyed and an estimated 10,950 acres of wooded foothills were engulfed in flames.

Nearly all of the estimated 800 evacuees from both fires were allowed to return home by Saturday.

Fire managers estimated the cost of fighting both blazes had climbed to more than \$3.8 million. Nearly 1,500 firefighters were on the scene by week's end, and helicopters and tanker planes had made scores of runs to drop water and fire-retardant.

The blazes are the latest in what is shaping up as the worst fire season since 1996.

## Officials expect high-profile rulings as Supreme Court closes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court soon will end its 1999-2000 term with a flurry of rulings sure to have a profound effect on American life in cases covering abortion, school prayer, gays in the Boy Scouts and police Miranda warnings.

Starting Monday and within the next two weeks, the court also is expected to rule on government help for parochial schools, free-speech rights of abortion protesters and how states conduct primary elections.

Announcement of just a dozen decisions and between the justices and the three-month summer recess they are expected to begin by June 28. Among them could be rulings that bring dramatic changes in the law.

In its first ruling on abortion since 1992, the court is expected to say whether Nebraska can ban a surgical procedure opponents call "partial-birth abortion."

Whatever the decision says, it is sure to escalate the decades-old nationwide political war over the legality and morality of abortion. More immediately, the decision might also control the fate of similar laws in 29 other states.

School prayer has bedeviled the court for 40 years, and the justices now are to decide in a Texas case whether public school districts can let students lead stadium crowds in prayer before high school football games.

The ruling is certain to be scrutinized to determine whether the court strongly reaffirms or

retreats from a landmark 1962 decision that outlawed organized, officially sponsored prayer in public schools.

On a docket extraordinarily full of emotion-packed cases, none has proved more evocative than a New Jersey gay rights dispute.

The justices must decide whether the Boy Scouts can bar homosexuals from serving as troop leaders. The decision also may answer whether boys who say they are gay can be banned as well.

Perhaps no Supreme Court decision is as well-known as one called *Miranda vs. Arizona*, in which the court said police must warn criminal suspects of their "right to remain silent" when questioned.

## Colleagues call Waco judge firm but fair

WACO, Texas (AP) — Cordial but quick-tempered, friends and colleagues say in describing U.S. District Judge Walter Smith.

Fair-minded — but at times harsh.

"He will bend over backward to be fair to both sides," said criminal defense lawyer Russ Hunt Sr. "But you better be prepared when you go into court because the last thing he wants you to do is waste the jury's time."

On Monday, the civil trial of the Branch Davidian survivors' wrongful death lawsuit against the federal government begins with jury selection, and Smith, who also sentenced eight Branch Davidians to maximum prison terms in a 1994 criminal trial, is the judge presiding.

He declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press before the trial. But he summed up his courtroom philosophy last year for The Dallas Morning News: "To try to see to it that the litigants get their appropriate day in court and are given an opportunity to present what's appropriate under the rules."

The wrongful death lawsuit, seeking \$675 million, consolidates nine civil cases filed in

1994 after the federal raid and deadly fire that burned through the Branch Davidian compound.

It alleges the government used excessive force in the initial raid on the Branch Davidian compound that started the 51-day standoff on Feb. 28, 1993, that it may have caused at least two of the fires that destroyed the compound 51 days later, and that it improperly withheld firefighting assistance.

The initial raid set off a gun-

fight in which four agents and six Davidians were killed. After the April 19 fire, sect leader David Koresh and some 80 of his followers were found dead, some from the blaze, others from gunshot wounds.

The plaintiffs charge that FBI agents fired at the compound, discouraging people inside from fleeing and ultimately contributing to their deaths. The government denies that any shots were fired.

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Philips Exeter Academy College adviser Cary Einhaus said he is happy to get the chance to serve as the kind of role model he once wished had been around when he was figuring out he was gay.

## Philips Exeter Academy votes for gay dorm parents

EXETER, N.H. (AP) - Without a sympathetic adult to turn to, Philips Exeter Academy college adviser Cary Einhaus felt isolated when he was in high school and figuring out he was gay.

Now he will get a chance to be the kind of role model he once sought.

Late last month, trustees at Exeter, one of the nation's oldest and most prestigious prep schools, voted to allow gay and lesbian faculty and staff to serve as dormitory parents.

"It would have helped me when I was a teen-ager if I had someone I could identify with," Einhaus said. "For kids who may be questioning their sexuality or know they're gay, to not have anyone to talk to or relate to is overwhelming."

The new policy also will help break down stereotypes about gays and lesbians among heterosexual students, said Einhaus, who lives alone in a boys' dormitory.

The vote at Exeter and similar decisions at two Massachusetts prep schools reflect how New England's elite private academies, once attended solely by the sons of rich, white families, are seeking to embrace diversity.

"We want our students to be accepting and respectful of all people, including people who are

gay," said Kathy Brownbeck, Exeter's dean of students. "The trustees and faculty are committed not only to the equity of our faculty but to supporting gay students and educating students who are not gay."

The policy was supported unanimously by the trustees and nearly unanimously by faculty at the 219-year-old school.

At Exeter, faculty members are required to live in apartments in the dormitories for 10 years. Until now, faculty members in same-sex relationships, unlike their heterosexual colleagues, were not allowed to live with their partners.

The move puts Exeter in line with its sibling and rival, Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., which voted last October to allow gay faculty couples in the dorms starting this fall. Concord Academy in Concord, Mass., adopted a similar measure in 1997.

All three prep schools have extended health insurance benefits to the partners of gay and lesbian employees for several years.

"It seemed like a natural transition for us, a logical extension of a series of policies that have been established granting equity for same sex couples," said Sharon Britton, a spokeswoman for the Andover school.

# Beware of manhole covers that fly

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Sent aloft by underground explosions, manhole covers have shattered a toilet inside a home near Minneapolis, dented cars parked at Cleveland's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and knocked over a sanitation worker and a parked car in Manhattan.

In San Diego, St. Louis, San Francisco, Newark and New Orleans, they have blown high and landed loudly, narrowly missing people.

In Georgetown this year, three manhole covers blew on busy M Street. One in downtown Washington slammed into a car, and another was wrestled to the ground by Secret Service officers near the White House. Fatalities are rare, but one of the worst accidents happened in Pittsburgh in 1991, when an underground explosion sent a manhole cover through the windshield of a mother's car, beheading her in front of her children.

The phenomenon of flying manhole covers has been increasingly over the past decades in major cities, the result of aging

underground infrastructures that sizzle, leak, flame, spark and sometimes explode and pop like deadly pressure cookers.

The problem bedevils utility companies and city planners everywhere. Washington officials

acknowledged during a hearing this week that they can afford neither the cost nor the inconvenience of overhauling an underground network that now includes thousands of miles of cable.

They and their counterparts nationwide are looking for other ways to keep the lid on streets.

Their search for stopgap measures has led to one place: California's Silicon Valley, where the Electric Power Research Institute, based in Palo Alto, has studied the problem for years. EPRI holds manhole seminars, where admittance is restricted and where utility company engineers pay to work alongside scientists and engineers who are experts in manhole explo-

sions. EPRI's work is a bit blue-collar for the high-tech area, and the tunnel where manhole explosions are detonated almost daily is tucked away in a working-class suburb in Massachusetts. There, engineers set off hundreds of explosions and videotape everything.

"Generally speaking, we take our underground system for granted," said Ralph Bernstein, the technical leader for EPRI. "It is not seen. It is forgotten. It is forgot-

ten until a major manhole event occurs."

Manhole events, in the parlance of this tiny world of scientists, are classified into three categories: smokers, fires and explosions. Explosions happen when an electrical spark ignites a gaseous underground cocktail and sends cast-iron lids - most manufactured in India and weighing 100 to 300 pounds - at least a foot in the air.

The record for a flying manhole cover was set in Wisconsin, where

one was able to leap a tall building and land on the other side of the block, Bernstein said. He remembers a Manhattan explosion that flummoxed Consolidated Edison workers who couldn't find the manhole cover for weeks - until a construction worker discovered it on the roof of a 10-story building.

"They really can fly," Bernstein said.

There is one explosion for every 10,000 manholes, Bernstein said. They happen primarily in major cities, where cables are generally much older and other factors tend to aggravate the situation underground. Cities also have more manholes - there are about 57,000 in Washington and about 225,000 in New York City.

The tiniest crack in an underground cable, a nick or a tear, can turn the gases that naturally occur underground into an explosion. Cracks can be made by a utility digging up a street. Ceramic ducts can crack from the weight of thousands of trucks rolling over them for decades. Poor workmanship on at a splice, which is roughly the size and shape of a car's muffler, can allow insulation to fall.

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First black man makes Country Hall of Fame

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Charley Pride, whose first three singles were released without a photograph in order to conceal his race, has become the first black to be voted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

"In our culture we're just up with what I call sidin' hang-ups," the 62-year-old singer said Friday. "I'm glad I'm in the Hall of Fame. I'm

glad I'm right next to people that I love - Ernest Tubbs, Marty Robbins, the whole bit. I don't care if they're pink."

Faron Young, a honky-tonk singer great, will also be inducted during the Country Music Association Awards on Oct. 4. He shot himself to death in 1996.

The two singers will become the 73rd and 74th members of the

Country Music Hall of Fame. Hall of Fame members are selected by about 350 members of the Country Music Association with more than 10 years of experience in the industry.

Pride was born in Sledge, Miss., the son of a cotton sharecropper. He played baseball in the Negro American League and served in the Army.



Two sides of the same one dollar coin are shown in this May 23 file photo in Mountain Home, Ark. George Washington's face rather than Sacagawea's appears on the coin.

Gold dollar with Washington's face could fetch \$100,000

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) - Three weeks after he wrapped up a personal bankruptcy, Frank Wallis got some good financial news - he found a misprinted gold dollar that could be worth up to \$100,000.

Wallis bought four rolls of Sacagawea \$1 gold coins a couple of weeks ago. He opened one, expecting to see the American Indian guide's youthful face on the coins inside. But one bore a more familiar profile: George Washington, in a pose usually seen on quarters.

The error is believed to be the first of its kind in the 208-year history of the U.S. Mint.

Even after spotting the mistake, Wallis didn't realize how valuable the coin might be in Philadelphia, might be.

"I decided probably at least it

was a fun coin to own because of the George Washington ad campaign," he said, referring to a \$40 million campaign in which Washington, illustrated by his portrait on the \$1 bill, insists he doesn't mind being left off the new coin.

After contacting experts, Wallis realized the coin was likely quite valuable.

The mistake is known by collectors as a "double-denomination mule error" - two currencies stamped on different sides.

Wallis' coin bears the front of the Washington quarter and the back of the Sacagawea dollar.

It's not known whether other coins with the same error are in circulation; 500 million Sacagawea coins were minted. A spokesman for the U.S. Mint didn't return a call seeking comment.

Twenty days before he found the coin, Wallis, the business page editor of The Baxter Bulletin, was completing a bankruptcy.

"I was in financial ruin," he said, explaining that a hospital stay in 1993 caused him to forfeit two months' salary. Since then, he has been trying to get caught up.

"Now, if the Lord wills, I can pay the debts," he said.

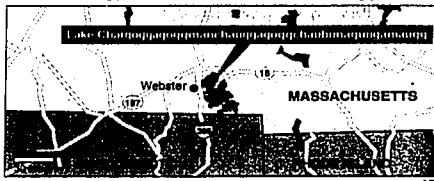
But he noted his fortunes may again change.

"Today it's a valuable coin, but if somebody has found several more, it's not so valuable," Wallis said. "It's just another error coin."

A dealer will auction the coin during the American Numismatic Association's convention in Philadelphia in August.

Now that's a mouthful

Lake Charogoggoggmanchauggogochaubunagungameugg, located in south-central Massachusetts, has the longest lake name in the United States and one of the world's longest place names. The Nipmuck Indian name means "the fishing place at the boundaries and neutral meeting grounds."



Let's just call it 'That One Lake'

WEBSTER, Mass. (AP) - Its blue waters and sparkling shoreline have been attracting vacationers for generations, but it's the sheer length of its name that has put Lake Charogoggoggmanchauggogochaubunagungameugg on the map.

The Indian name is so long that it completely encircles window decals and fire truck doors and requires three wide traffic lanes to spell out at the entrance to the town beach and boat ramp.

"We're big on T-shirts and bumper stickers," says retired reporter Ed Patenaude.

Hundreds of tourists come to this central Massachusetts town of about 1,500 just to pose next to the sign. And the name - spelled various ways since the 1600s - has inspired poems, songs and tall tales.

The official town version has 45 letters (though one town sign painter got carried away and added a few). That makes it the longest lake name in the United States and one of the world's longest place names, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Ethel Merman and Ray Bolger paid homage to it in a song with a tom-tom beat in the 1920s. And calls come in to Town Hall from all over the world, demanding to know if it really exists and how to spell it.

When the state Legislature tried to eliminate a few of the double g's in 1949, outraged residents squelched the scheme. The town's spokesman, Webster poet, writes: "Should lofty redwoods get grow taller? Lo, as Olive, the g-

full name shall never grow the smaller.

Tongue-tied tourists and printers of small maps can always opt for its colorless alias: "Lake Webster."

It's not hard to pronounce when broken down into syllables. The accents come before each slash: Char-gogg/a-gogg/man-chaugg/a-gogg/chaubun/a-gun/ga-maugg. The name means "the fishing place at the boundaries and neutral meeting grounds," according to Wise Owl, chief of the Chaubunagungameugg band of Nipmucks, who were the first to fish here.

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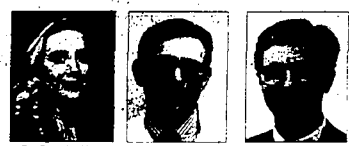
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Tourists take a rest at the foot of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, in Pisa, Italy Friday. The tower is scheduled to open to the public next year after 10 years of work to keep it standing tall.

# Leaning Tower of Pisa opens for a day

PISA, Italy (AP) — When Fabio Vasarelli climbed the slippery spiral staircase of the Leaning Tower of Pisa on Saturday, he started feeling a bit dizzy.

"I knew this was going to happen, but I couldn't miss this opportunity," said the 23-year-old Pisa native. "I'd never been here, and it's just amazing."

Vasarelli was among a privileged group of 100 Pisa University students who were allowed inside the medieval tower.

"It has been 10 years since the last visitors enjoyed its breathtaking view of Piazza dei Miracoli, and most of the students had never been inside — or were too young to remember.

Saturday's visit was a symbolic gesture designed to show off a project aimed at correcting the tower's perilous lean — and reassure the public that it would someday again be open.

When the tower was closed to the public a decade ago, officials said it would be open again in just a few years. The ambitious plan to stop the tower's increasing tilt has taken far longer than expected, but officials say it is succeeding.

The plan, regarded with some skepticism at first, includes attaching a pair of steel "suspenders" to the tower, and then the excavating soil under its foundations.

When the work began, the tower leaned 6 degrees, or 13 feet, off the perpendicular, on its south side. Now it is 5 inches straighter — back to the levels of more than a century ago, experts said. So far, about 250 cubic feet of earth have been excavated; 460 cubic feet still have to be taken away.

To stabilize the tower while the work was underway, 800 tons of lead counterweights were placed at the base.

# Hezbollah threatens more attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hezbollah guerrillas who have fought Israeli forces in southern Lebanon for 18 years warned Saturday that they will resume attacks if Israel does not give up tracts of land claimed by Lebanon.

"All violations should be dealt with... otherwise we consider the mission of liberating Lebanese territory to be incomplete and resistance remains our choice to liberate the last inch of our occupied land," Hezbollah said in a statement.

The statement came a day after U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan, scheduled Monday to visit Lebanon as part of a Middle East tour, confirmed Israel's withdrawal from south Lebanon "in full compliance" with Security Council resolution 425.

Prime Minister Salim Hoss on Friday rejected the United Nations' verification of Israel's May 24 withdrawal, saying Israeli forces still controlled some parts of the country.

On Saturday, Hoss renewed Lebanon's commitment to cooperate with the United Nations "to the extreme." But he added that Lebanon "insists on recovering every inch of its territory."

# Wife strung to clothesline by husband dies

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A woman whose husband strung her up on a washing line fell four floors to her death Saturday, a police official said.

Reda Abdel-Samei, 51, had incurred her husband's wrath for not visiting him while he was serving six years in prison for murder, the officer said on condition of anonymity.

Police were searching for Ibrahim.

Hassan Ibrahim, 59, had returned to their home in a working class district of eastern Cairo, and decided to "discipline" his wife. He tied up Abdel-Samei, hung her on the clothesline outside their fourth-floor apartment and beat her, the officer said.

The line could not hold her weight and snapped. Abdel-Samei was declared dead at the scene.

# Tribesmen kidnap to press for better living conditions

SANA'A, Yemen (AP) — An Italian art expert who was in Yemen to organize an art exhibition was kidnapped along with four Yemenis, the Italian Embassy said Saturday.

Tribesmen in this impoverished nation of 17 million sometimes kidnap tourists and diplomats to press the government for better living conditions.

About 100 foreigners have been

kidnapped since 1990 in Marib, which is home to four powerful tribes. Solo travelers must drive there in a convoy escorted by armed soldiers.

Alberto Alessio was kidnapped Friday in Marib province together with his tour guide, an antiquities expert and two military escorts, deputy head of mission Orazio Guanciale said.

The Italian, who heads the Palazzo Bricherasio Foundation for art, had arrived in the country Wednesday and was touring the eastern province in advance of a Yemeni art exhibition he planned to organize in Turin, Italy, Guanciale said. Marib, believed to be where the Queen of Sheba once ruled, is modern Yemen's most famous archaeological site.

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WORLD

# Rio solves unsavory problem with perfumes

Chicago Tribune

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — As a tourist, if you ever find yourself walking through any one of Rio de Janeiro's beautiful, lush parks and gardens and you happen to smell a hint of strawberry, don't look for a fruit stand. It is probably perfume you are smelling.

For all its natural beauty, Rio has an unsavory problem that is best not discussed in polite company. But then, as Rio Parks and Gardens Foundation President Vicente Cantini notes, it is not polite to relieve one's bladder at the feet of the country's heroes.

That is what has been happening all too often in this city of 5.4 million as legions of locals, many of them after a late-night bout of swilling liquor or beer, are turning the city's monuments and parks into one big public toilet.

Sick of complaints about the stench, this tourist mecca recently has resorted to paying \$13 a gallon for a strawberry-scented perfume produced by a U.S. company to give the parks and monuments a fresher smell.

Cantini has taken on the unlikely crusade of being spokesperson for a new program.

"It is a matter of respect," he says as he explains that he is trying to instill in people some appreciation for Rio's public spaces.

But if lectures don't work, Cantini has lots of strawberry-scented perfume that he displays with the flourish of a proud father to anyone who wants to take a pleasant sniff. The strawberry-and-citrus scented perfume con-

centrate, which is mixed with 10 parts water, is supposed to eliminate strong pungent odors in a tropical climate like Rio's potentially for months.

It is too soon to tell whether the perfume will last that long, or if anything can actually mask some parks' untamable odors. So far, though, the fruity solution seems to be working.

Cantini smiles every time he tells the story about the group of American tourists that recently took a tour of Rio's downtown monuments. He said he dropped by to see how things were going with his new program.

"They said, wow, what is that smell," Cantini said. "The guide told them that the place usually smells like urine, but then I whispered to him and I told him what we had done."

The city has been using the scent for two months and plans to treat all the city's 850 squares and 650 monuments. Richard Knipke, vice president of U.S. Polychemical Corp. in Chestnut Ridge, N.J., which sells the perfume, said the strawberry-citrus scent originally was developed for the harsh smells of New York City's subways, bus depots and public restrooms about three years ago.

"They had a tremendous odor problem" in New York, Knipke said. "But we found the combination of strawberry and orange can overtake the odor." The product, along with a graffiti remover designed by the same company, is being tested in other American cities.

# Saudi Arabia beheads six for murder, drugs

**RİYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — Four Pakistanis and two Bangladeshis were beheaded Friday in Saudi Arabia for crimes including murder and drug smuggling, an Interior Ministry statement said.

Three Pakistanis and the Bangladeshis were executed in the central province of Riyadh for abducting and murdering a young

boy, the statement said.

It said the men had "bad intentions" when they abducted the boy, implying rape. When the boy, age unknown, started to scream, they stabbed him to death and buried him, said the statement read on national television.

Their five accomplices, two Indians and three Bangladeshis, were sentenced to jail terms and

lashes, the statement said. It did not give further details.

Friday, a Pakistani convicted of smuggling heroin was beheaded in the eastern Saudi city of Dammam, the statement said.

The executions bring to at least 59 the number of people beheaded in Saudi Arabia this year. At least 99 were executed last year. Punishment in Saudi Arabia fol-

lows a strict interpretation of Islamic law and mandates death sentences for murder, rape, drug trafficking and armed robbery. Executions are carried out with a sword in a public square.

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This bronze statue of Gen. Charles de Gaulle will be erected on the Champs-Élysées in Paris in November.

## Statue honors Gen. Charles de Gaulle

**PARIS (AP)** — A bronze statue evoking Gen. Charles de Gaulle riding triumphantly down the Champs-Élysées after the 1944 liberation of Paris — head high in victory, arms outstretched — will be erected on the famed avenue in November, organizers say.

French Resistance fighters who answered De Gaulle's call to arms against the Nazi occupiers during World War II have lobbied for years to put up a statue honoring him. In keeping with De Gaulle's wishes, the family has refused — until now.

"More than a half century has passed since the war's end, and De Gaulle's son, Philippe, agreed it was time to put up a statue," said Georges Caluot, vice president of the Foundation for Free France.

De Gaulle is one of the most compelling figures in 20th-century French history. A military officer who refused the Franco-German armistice in 1940, he fled to London and founded the French Free Forces, organizing networks of resistance fighters and overseeing anti-Nazi sabotage missions in France.

A symbol of French patriotism, De Gaulle was twice president of France after the war.

The nearly 12-foot statue is the work of sculptor Jean Cardot, a member of the prestigious Académie Française, who also created a statue of British Prime Minister Winston Churchill recently unveiled in Paris.

De Gaulle's pose recalls familiar photographs of the tall general marching proudly down the Champs-Élysées on Aug. 25, 1944, following the liberation of Paris. De Gaulle had led French troops into the city and was acclaimed as the nation's savior.



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# Forgotten war: Canvas of death forms under Iraqi skies

The Washington Post

TOQ AL-GHAZALAT, Iraq - Suddenly out of a clear blue sky, the forgotten war being waged by the United States and Britain over Iraq visited its lethal routine on the shepherds and farmers of Toq al-Ghazalat about 10:30 a.m. on May 17.

Omrari Harbi Jawair, 13, was squatting on his hunches at the time, watching the family sheep as they nosed the hard, flat ground in search of grass. He wore a white robe but was bareheaded in spite of an unrelenting sun. Omrari, who liked to kick a soccer ball around this dusty village, had just finished fifth grade at the little school a 15-minute walk from his mud-brick home. A shepherd boy's summer vacation lay ahead. That is when the missile landed.

Without warning, according to several youths standing nearby, the device came crashing down in an open field 200 yards from the dozen houses of Toq al-Ghazalat. A deafening explosion cracked across the silent land. Shrapnel flew in every direction. Four shepherds were wounded. And Omrari, the others recalled, lay dead in the dirt, most of his head torn off, the white of his robe stained red.

"He was only 13 years old, but he was a good boy," sobbed Omrari's father, Harbi Jawair, 61.

What happened four weeks ago at Toq al-Ghazalat, 35 miles southwest of Najaf in southern Iraq, has become a recurring event in the Iraqi countryside. A week of conversations with wounded Iraqis and the families of those killed, around Najaf and in northern Iraq around Mosul, showed that civilian deaths and injuries are a regular part of the little-discussed U.S. and British air operation over Iraq.

Lt. Gen. Yassin Jassem, spokesman for Iraq's air defense command, said about 300 Iraqis have been killed and more than 800 wounded by U.S. and British retaliatory attacks in the 18 months since President Saddam Hussein ordered his antiaircraft batteries to fire on allied warplanes enforcing "no-fly" zones in northern and southern Iraq. Of those killed, Jassem said in an interview, "well more than 200 were civilians like Omrari Harbi Jawair, caught in the wrong place at the wrong time."

The Iraqi death toll has been substantiated in part by a U.N.



Ziad Ibrahim Taha, right, lost two sons last year in a U.S. air strike. He is shown here with his only surviving son at his home in the village of Abu Aunai, Iraq. Iraq says more than 200 civilians have been killed by U.S. and British retaliatory attacks in 'no-fly' zones.

survey that examined some incidents independently and accepted Iraqi reports on others. While inconclusive on the overall toll, interviews and observations during lengthy drives through the regions where airstrikes have often been reported backed up the government's contention that civilian casualties have become routine.

U.S. and British warplanes enforcing the zones were heard almost daily crisscrossing the skies, although they were invisible flying at more than 20,000 feet. The Iraqi air defense command says it has detected penetrations into Iraqi airspace by more than 21,600 U.S. and British warplanes since December 1998, when Iraqis started opposing the patrols with antiaircraft fire. The sustained military operation resulted in bomb or missile attacks on an average of once every three days. The Pentagon says more than 280,000 sorties have been flown in the near decade since the no-fly zones were imposed, without a single loss of aircraft to hostile fire.

Visits to a dozen airstrike sites, chosen by this correspondent, showed that Iraqi antiaircraft equipment - gray snouts of multi-barreled cannons sticking out of dugouts in the sandy soil - is sometimes installed near towns and villages. That increases chances of civilians being hurt or killed when allied planes retaliate. But the travels showed that air attacks also have occurred in

vast, open fields or grazing grounds - such as in the strike here at Toq al-Ghazalat - with no signs of any military target present or having been present near the sheep and the boys who tend them in scenes reminiscent of the Bible.

The mounting toll - averaging one civilian death every other day, by Iraq's count - has prompted France to freeze participation in enforcing the no-fly zones. It has generated growing protests from Russia and left neighboring Saudi Arabia and Turkey increasingly uneasy about continuing to provide air bases for the U.S. and British enforcement aircraft.

### More aggressive action

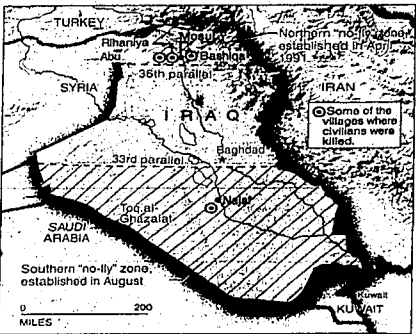
The U.S.-led air campaign over Iraq has been underway since shortly after the Persian Gulf War in 1991, but civilian casualties began to mount after Operation Desert Storm, citing a need to protect northern Iraq's Kurdish population after an uprising against the Baghdad government. They imposed the southern no-fly zone in August 1992, citing a similar need to protect southern Iraq's largely Shiite Muslim population, which also had risen up against Saddam Hussein immediately after his defeat in the Gulf War.

"That was a watershed," Riyadh Qazi, undersecretary in the Foreign Ministry, said in an interview.

Previously, U.S. and British aircraft were rarely challenged. When they were, pilots replied to the source of the challenge, usually with AGM-88 HARM missiles that homed in on the radars that guide antiaircraft missiles. But

## Watching Iraq

U.S. and British fighter planes have been patrolling the northern and southern zones in which no Iraqi planes have been allowed to fly since the end of the Persian Gulf War. The allied planes retaliate against Iraqi military targets whenever they are challenged. In the past 18 months, Iraq says, more than 200 of its civilians have been killed.



after Iraq's decision to challenge patrols regularly, U.S. forces were authorized to attack any Iraqi air defense target - even unconnected to a specific attack, or at a time well after any challenge - in retaliation for antiaircraft fire, radar illumination or missile launch.

The United States and its allies first imposed the northern no-fly zone in April 1991, six weeks after the end of Operation Desert Storm, citing a need to protect northern Iraq's Kurdish population after an uprising against the Baghdad government. They imposed the southern no-fly zone in August 1992, citing a similar need to protect southern Iraq's largely Shiite Muslim population, which also had risen up against Saddam Hussein immediately after his defeat in the Gulf War.

### Campaign on open land

"I was thrown to the ground and covered with dirt," recalled Ziad Ibrahim Taha, a 50-year-old

shepherd. "Then another blast. It lifted me right up into the air."

Taha was with scores of people on a broad, flat expanse of open land 45 miles west of Mosul just before 10 a.m. on May 12 of last year. As he and others in the nearby village of Abu Aunai recalled it, two, perhaps three warplanes made repeated passes over the congregated villagers, firing missiles and raking the area with machine guns.

According to Iraqi authorities, 14 people were killed on the spot and five more died later from their injuries. Forty-six people were wounded and several hundred sheep were killed. Taha's right leg was injured at the ankle; red scar tissue, angry and twisted, has replaced its normal contours. Two of his sons, Mohammed, 24, and Ahmed, 20, were killed, leaving him with one remaining son.

"They are trying to destroy the Islamic people," Taha responded when asked what lay behind the attack.

Taha and others in Abu Aunai

said a group of youths were tending 400 head of sheep that morning and had taken refuge from the searing sun in a goatskin tent pitched on the grazing range less than a mile from the village of 500 residents. Older people remained at home, tending to their affairs.

Then, Taha said, he heard the tremendous crash of an exploding missile coming from the direction of the grazing range. Alarmed, he and others from the village ran to the site. Inhabitant of several other nearby villages also ran to look.

What they found, Taha said, was carnage. Many sheep lay dead or dying. Several of the young shepherds were killed or wounded. As the wounded boys were carried away and owners began to slaughter their injured sheep and send up those that had fled, a number of rescuers and onlookers grew.

### 'Collateral damage'

The attack at Abu Aunai was one of the few in which the U.S. military has acknowledged an error. A communique from Incirlik Air Base that day said Operation Northern Watch aircraft were targeted by Iraqi radar and fired on by antiaircraft, artillery, generating a response with AGM-88 and AGM-130 missiles and GBU-12 and GBU-15 precision-guided bombs.

"Results of the strike are still being assessed," the communique continued. "However, a review of post-strike data indicates that one of the targets, believed to have been a surface-to-air missile site, now appears to have been a nomadic camp with a number of livestock in the area. Every effort is taken to avoid any collateral damage to civilians and civilian property. Ultimate responsibility, however, lies with Saddam Hussein."

U.S. officials have stressed that, although they seek to avoid civilian casualties, Iraq installs air defense equipment near civilian-inhabited areas in an effort to make civilian casualties more likely, generating news coverage such as this article and, Iraqi officials hope, more international opposition to the no-fly zones.

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## Summit ambiguity could slow Korean reconciliation

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Earlier this year, President Kim Dae-jung perplexed and even offended some South Koreans when he praised North Korean ruler Kim Jong Il as pragmatic. Now, in the wake of an inter-Korean summit, the North Korean is the toast of many in the South.

The huge swing in perceptions toward North Korea owes much to the grace and respect that Kim Jong Il lavished on his South Korean visitor last week, and less to the content of their agreement to seek reconciliation and eventual reunification.

Commentators are now taking a hard look at the broadly worded deal, which makes only modest advances on similar agreements that were reached in 1972 and 1991 among lower-ranking officials of the Koreas. The Cold War standoff on their divided peninsula has lasted since the 1950-53 Korean War.

There are plentiful indications that the warming of ties this time could be more substantive than previous ill-fated rapprochements, though uncertainty over whether North Korea will fulfill all its pledges.

"We spent a lot of time trying to convince the North Koreans that this time we have to implement the deal that we have agreed on," Park Joon-young, the South Korean president's chief spokesman, said Saturday at the Foreign Correspondents' Club in Seoul.

Park stressed, however, that the summit was a success because South Korean officials weren't even sure if they would come away with an agreement. And the fact that the leaders of the two Koreas were meeting for the first time was historic.

In one encouraging sign, the North proposed Saturday that Red Cross officials from both sides meet this month to discuss the reunion of separated families.

North and South Korea have also stopped propaganda broadcasts across the Demilitarized Zone, or DMZ, along the sealed, heavily fortified border. On Friday, North Korea quickly returned a South Korean fishing boat that had drifted into North Korean waters.

But such gestures are relatively daisy to implement, and solutions to the larger issues such as the U.S. military presence in South Korea and reunification would have to overcome the barrier of decades of animosity.

During his talk with Kim Jong Il, Kim Dae-jung explained in detail why a continued U.S. mili-

tary presence in South Korea was necessary for regional security, the president's office said.

However, the North on Saturday reiterated an old view that the United States was an obstacle to Korean peace, an argument that it has often employed in an attempt to split the Seoul-Washington alliance.

"The withdrawal of the U.S. forces from South Korea should be the first step to be taken by the U.S. to help the Koreans achieve the reunification of Korea," the North's foreign news outlet, KCNA, quoted the official Rodong Sinmun newspaper as saying.



South Korean protesters battle riot police outside a U.S. bombing range Saturday near Muehaeng, South Korea. Hundreds of villagers, students and labor activists demanded that U.S. troops leave South Korea. At least 20 people were injured in the clashes. An initial group of 100 protesters increased to 1,000 later when police temporarily opened their blockades to let workers and students join the villagers. Villagers have long demanded the relocation of the range, and anti-U.S. protests have increased since early May, when a U.S. fighter jet with engine trouble

AP photo

## Assad talks about future of Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — In a series of interviews as his father gloomed him for the Syrian presidency, Bashar Assad offered a glimpse of his thinking and gave the world a chance to get to know him. He has stuck close to his father's line on peace with Israel, but shown himself more open to domestic change.

Now that his father is gone — Hafez Assad died June 10 of a heart attack after 30 years in power — Bashar Assad has said very little in public.

On Saturday, he declined to speak to reporters covering a meeting of Syria's ruling Baath Party.

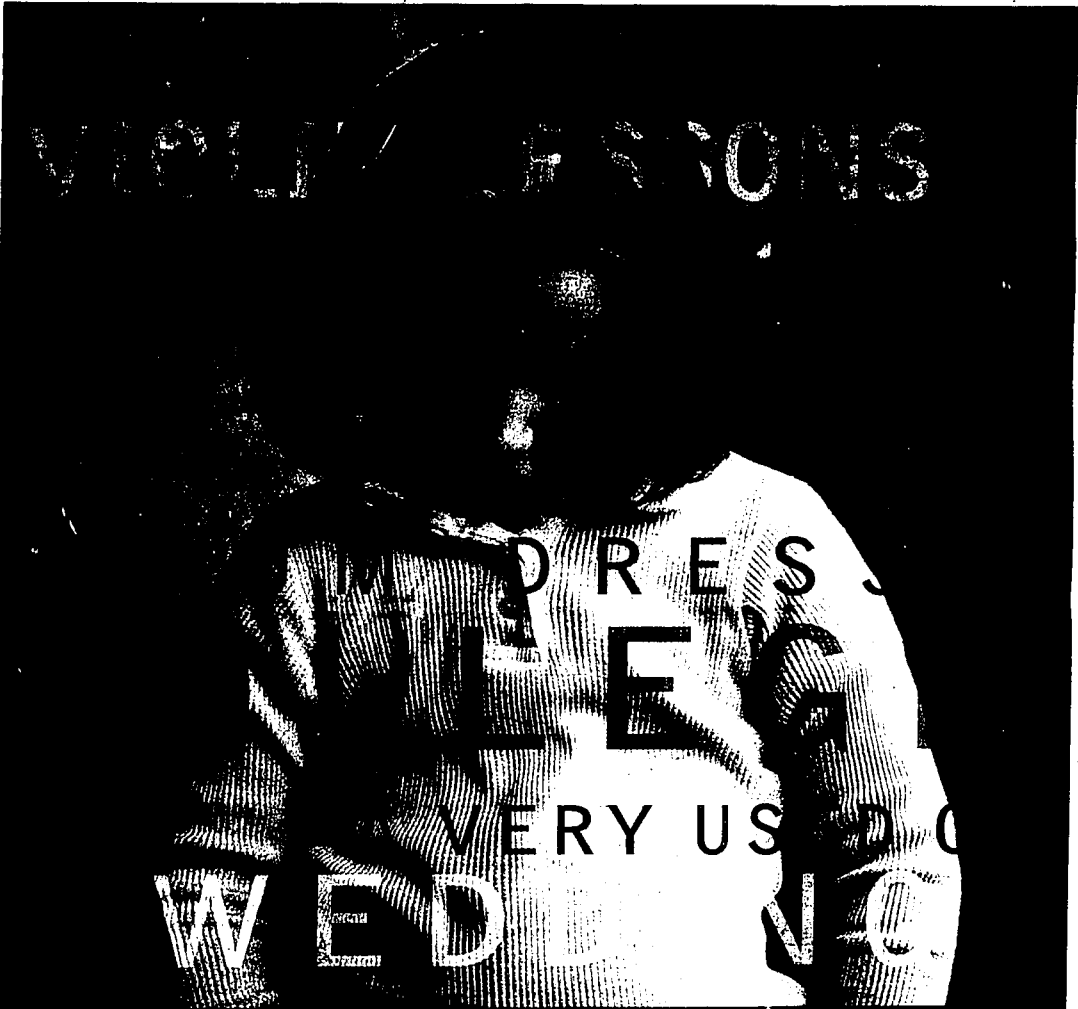
During his father's funeral Tuesday, Assad praised Secretary of State Madeleine Albright for having a good grasp of Syria's realities. "That is very good news for our country and people to hear that you understand," he said through an interpreter.

"Everyone in Syria is committed to continue in the same way that President Assad was following," he told Albright. This last remark was taken to mean that Bashar Assad, 34 years old and a political novice, would stick to his father's uncompromising approach in peace talks with Israel.

In an interview with the Egyptian weekly Al-Osboa, conducted two weeks before Assad died: "I would like to stress that peace to Syria is a strategic choice. When Syria took part in the (1991) Madrid (peace) conference, and then in the peace talks with Israel, it went with fixed principles, that could not be divided or partitioned."



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## EDITORIAL

# Don't let DNA testing kill the death penalty

That a recent Gallup poll shows two-thirds of Americans support the death penalty in murder cases is hardly surprising. Law-abiding Americans are fed up with crime - particularly violent crime - and they are increasingly intolerant of dangerous thugs.

What's surprising about America's two-thirds acceptance of the death penalty is that it's the lowest level in nearly two decades. It used to be even higher, but now it's down to two "yeas" for every "nay." In political circles, that's still known as a landslide of support.

Attitudes toward the death penalty are changing for a variety of reasons, not the least of which are advances in DNA testing. Akin to genetic fingerprinting, DNA tests have reversed the convictions of some Death Row inmates.

That's good news for the freed inmates, and it's also good news for society. Innocent people should not be punished. New testing procedures should be welcome if they can prove innocence or guilt.

Although it is a technological breakthrough, the advent of DNA testing should not determine whether society chooses to execute its most vicious criminals.

The fact that a handful of Death Row inmates have had their convictions overturned because of DNA testing does not

mean all Death Row inmates are innocent. Nor does it mean that capital punishment should be abolished.

It reveals a failure of means, not a confusion of aims.

Debate over the death penalty is escalating for two reasons: A) This is a presidential election year; and B) GOP front-runner George W. Bush is governor of Texas, the state with America's busiest death chamber. Suggestions that many Death Row inmates are innocent, that the death penalty should be abolished, and that Texas is a bloodthirsty state are political calumny.

The liberals' intent is to slip a noose around Bush's neck and then kick the stool out from under him.

DNA testing is a useful tool for determining innocence or guilt on a case-by-case basis. Its purpose is to help set wrongly convicted people free, and send guilty people to prison. It says something only about prisoners to whom it's applied. It says nothing about inmates in the next cell.

That's why Americans should be careful about reading too much into the significance of DNA testing.

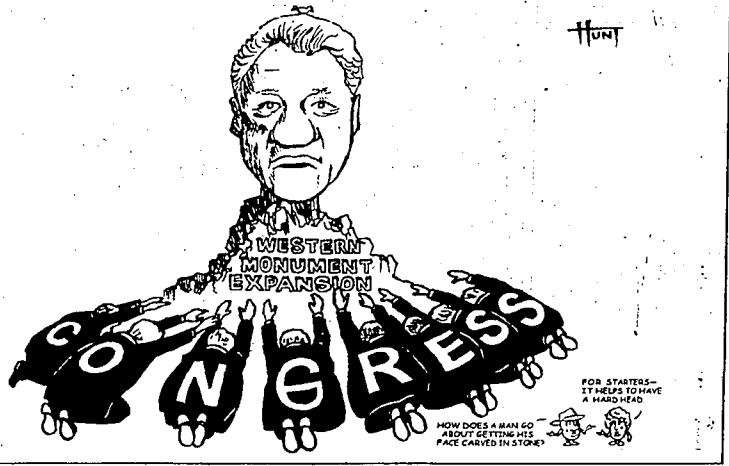
Most of the people on Death Row did, in fact, kill other people. For those crimes, they were duly convicted. In most cases, their execution would be entirely appropriate.

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guilty people to prison. It says something only about prisoners to whom it's applied. It says nothing about inmates in the next cell.

That's why Americans should be careful about reading too much into the significance of DNA testing.

Most of the people on Death Row did, in fact, kill other people. For those crimes, they were duly convicted. In most cases, their execution would be entirely appropriate.



## The real story behind Father's Day

**D**espite the noble intentions that marked its infancy, Father's Day is today a bona fide marketing occasion. While the plethora of surveys seeking to discover what Dad wants always rank quality family time high, merchants have other designs for the day.

Egreetings Network, a San Francisco-based online market of cards, gifts and invitations, asked 500 dads around the country what they wanted this Father's Day. Tools and electronics top the list this year - along with gift certificates, so dad can do his own picking.

While only 5 percent of dads admitted they look forward to receiving gifts on Father's Day, another 17 percent said the best part of Father's Day was being the center of attention, says Sarah Anderson, vice president of marketing for Egreetings.

One in five said the greatest pleasure of the day was being able to relax. Fifty-eight percent took the politically correct route, claiming the best part of Father's Day is spending time with their families. (Oh yeah, and perhaps a new power saw, or Palm Pilot.)

As far as favorite gifts, one-third of dads said new tools make the best gifts, while another one-third voted for an electronic gadget. Twenty-six percent preferred gift certificates.

If dad protests not to get him anything, don't believe him. Twenty-six percent

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say the worst gift is none at all (39 percent), followed by neckties, garden supplies and socks. This year, much that will go into dad's stocking will be purchased online. Based on its survey, BizRate.com predicts Father's Day sales online will reach nearly \$137 million - more than four times the sales for last year's Father's Day.

Men online shopping marketplace predicted a tripling in the number of online orders to 1.2 million for year 2000. Books are the most likely purchase (22 percent), followed by entertainment items such as music, video or event tickets (19 percent), says Chuck Davis, BizRate.com president and chief executive.

Almost nine out of 10 of those who purchased Father's Day gifts online last year plan to do so again this year.

Interestingly, while the holiday generally pales in comparison to Mother's Day for total volume, online buyers plan to spend \$80 on average, comparable with Mother's Day spending.

Men expect to spend more (\$90) than women (\$68). But women (17 percent) are more likely than men (9 percent) to buy clothes online for Father's Day.

Dads aren't the only beneficiaries of the day. While almost half of online gifts

will be purchased for Dad, husbands (90 percent) and fathers-in-law (13 percent) also get some loot.

The United States is one of the few countries in the world that officially celebrates Father's Day. Supposedly it began as a reaction - or afterthought - to Mother's Day.

Some say the holiday began with a church service in West-Virginia in 1908. Others argue the first Father's Day ceremony was held in Chicago in 1915. The strongest promoter of the holiday was Mrs. Bruce John Dodd of Spokane, Wash., whose father, a young widower, had raised six children alone.

She got the idea while listening to a Mother's Day sermon. In 1909, she asked her minister to devote a church service to fathers on June 5, her father's birthday. He didn't get around to it until June 19th.

From then on, the state of Washington celebrated the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. States and organizations began lobbying Congress to declare an annual Father's Day.

In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson approved of this idea, but was not until 1924 that President Calvin Coolidge made it a national event and not until 1972 did Congress make it a national holiday.

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## LETTERS

### Science News offers insight

It's about time to inject some factual meat into the spiced beef of how big animal feed lots ought to be. Articles in Science News on March 25 and April 1 give some serious grounds for going slow on approval of these behemoth yards, where the animals put out more manure than an equal number of humans would.

The article on E. coli contamination in feed lots and slaughter houses says more than I can condense in this letter, but to pique your curiosity here are a couple of points the studies made: E. coli O157:H7 is already endemic, even on isolated ranges. "We couldn't find an uncontaminated herd." Further, livestock managers "have absolutely no effective treatment to reduce O157:H7 in cattle. But the motivation for targeting O157:H7 should go beyond the concern about tainted meat."

"Gens shed in manure from enteric water and plants, including crops... outbreaks have been associated with alfalfa sprouts, lettuce and unpasteurized apple cider."

The other article I referred to deals with pharmaceuticals created by livestock turning up in groundwater. The authors mention that 40 percent of antibiotics produced in the U.S. is fed to livestock as growth enhancers. These pharmaceuticals are being found in sewage systems, but especially, where they have been studied, in hog waste lagoons.

Your library carries Science News and you can find it at <http://www.sciencenews.org>. Go check out the March 25 and April 1 issues for yourself.

**JANET OCROWLEY**  
 Rogerson

### Give precedence to historic uses

Regarding "Let's save the forest for our children" by Dr. Nicholas Brown:

First, I get real concerned when I see the president wiggling at breakneck speed to make himself a legacy at the expense of the people of this country. Instead of working within the framework of the Constitution and the law, he has elected to rule by executive order and bypass the Congress.

Secondly, I get skeptical when people from groups like World Wildlife Fund start throwing claims and figures around. There is an old saying, "Figures never lie, but liars figure." Dr. Brown states that 95 percent of America's virgin forests "have been claimed by the bulldozer, the chainsaw and the axe." I have a hard time believing it. We presently have 104.8 million acres of designated wilderness, 31.8 million within the national forest. How many acres do I have to preserve to be enough? I also seriously question his figures on the miles of road.

Environmental alarmists tell us that the rain forests of South America are being

ravaged. I heard recently that it is more like 10 percent, or negligible, and many of the cleared acres are revegetating. They sound the alarm about global warming. Of course there is some global warming. The cause has been a number of things, some of which since the Ice Age, otherwise, we would be living among huge glaciers today. I don't believe man can affect this.

People like Dr. Brown believe man is the interloper in this world, and we should be ousted and the animals take over, or that all federal land should be for their exclusive use. I think it is time to operate our Forest Service and public lands under good multiple-use principles, giving precedence to historic economic uses and users.

As for virgin forests, the Second Law of Thermodynamics states: All processes naturally have a tendency toward disorder, with a net increase in what is called the entropy, or state of randomness or disorder, of the system. This means that all these old growth forests are deteriorating. I don't believe "natural processes tend to be self-regulating and rarely get out of hand." These old-growth stands can become breeding grounds for disease, insects and fire. Interestingly, Mount St. Helens changed a number of things, very quickly, just as the Genesis flood changed a whole planet back then, without asking the environmentalists. Is this why they are so mad?

**KENNETH KUHLMAN**  
 Burley

### Vote no to board recall

It is very hard to understand a group of voters who would believe that by voting you should throw out a school board that is only doing its job and doing it even though they had reason and good reason to fire them on their own - they left him with no cut in pay and no job.

Anyone that thinks he has been around long enough to think he is God and does not have to be accountable to anyone will sooner or later find out he is not God and will also be as accountable or gone.

This board does not have one ounce of meanness or vindictiveness in their body - like Ritchie and Luker and others would make you believe. But a good school board has to make very unpopular decisions sometimes and who wants a willy-nilly board?

Give me a break, folks: a good school board is what you saw here, so why would the majority of the people that are very smart let a small local group of simple-minded out our school board so the country can select a board that is not accountable to no one but the very people that are investigating this take-over of your school. Please, if this goes to a vote, get registered and vote no to a recall.

**EMMA ROBINSON**  
 Hageman

## Overeating is a form of substance abuse

**I**t was late afternoon in the midst of a heat wave, in that part of Greater Los Angeles that tends to get left out of the map about golden dreams. Half past 5, and the mercury was still pulsing around 90. The smell of asphalt shimmered up from Imperial Highway. This, in short, should not have been "HOT DOUGHNUTS" time.

But it was. Through jungle-style heat, through smog thick with the exhaust of a million tailpipes, lines of sweat-soaked Californians were inexplicably crowding the drive-through of La Habra Krispy Kreme. Since the moment this franchise opened about a year ago, it has swarmed morning and night, summer and winter, with hot doughnut traffic. Vans and Buicks, light trucks and camper trailers were being pulled toward the red HOT DOUGHNUTS sign like bugs to a porch light, 10 cars deep at one point, not counting the many customers who parked in the stifling lot and walked inside.

Ten cars deep, and they were big cars, with big people in them. If the customers had actually come to the counter, they might have seen the stack of "nutritional information" fliers near the cash register, warning that each glazed confection would uphold their thighs to the tune of up to 350 fat-packed calories. But no one was near the nutritional information. The customers didn't want details. They wanted doughnuts.

"I want two cream-filled and two chocolate iced cream-filled and a chocolate milk," a plump woman in a Dodge Ram truck shouted, her French manicure tapping impatiently on the broiling dashboard. "Gimme three glazed and a milk," a round-faced construction worker called over the roar of his air conditioner.

**SHAWN HUBLER**

A big-bellied gent in a Hawaiian shirt parked a Jeep and sauntered in for a dozen while he was gone, a kid stuffed a filter for a health club under his wind shield wiper. The man sat inside, eating, watching the kid through the window. The leaflet fluttered pointlessly in the furnace-like breeze.

Mention California, and most people imagine roller-bladers chugging carrot juice on the Venice boardwalk. This is why, when most people visit L.A., they become confused. As movie stars turn out to be shy and Malibu turns out to be fixated on septic tanks, so do a lot of California girls turn out to be built like Monica Lewinsky pre-Jenny Craig diet. For every hottie on skates, there are legions of Angelinos whose idea of sport is dashing out for a Farburger or two.

In fact, it was reported Tuesday, more than half of all adults in California are officially overweight, and the nonprofit Public Health Institute wasn't talking about that mythical "extra 10 pounds." They were talking serious-health-problem fat. "People are killing themselves with a fork," one spokesperson warned. Another decreed "a culture that says, 'Don't just sit there, eat something!'" To the extent that the fast-food joints on Imperial Highway were representative, California appeared to be so busy chomping chitlups to listen. The report might as well have been a nutritional leaflet at Krispy Kreme.

This is the real curiosity, as relevant for the rest of America as it is for

California: Supposedly we're obsessed with health here, but if so, it doesn't show. For years, studies have shown obesity to be among the most preventable of lethal health problems, and for years, Californians have just gotten fatter and fatter. Don't believe it? Take a look around your child's elementary school playground. The obesity among children - who, as adolescents, are then punished cruelly for having been taught to love McNuggets and Nintendo - is heart-breaking stuff.

Part of this may have to do with the sort of cultural divides that undermine these studies. The Public Health Institute is based in Berkeley, PC fiasco wagger to the West. Its report had that peculiar quality of one California nagging another - to build more bike paths, to forswear the car culture, to force capitalist fast-food outlets to give customers even more useless nutritional warnings. The institute vice president I talked to kept referring to Berkeley's famous restaurateur and advocate of organic cuisine, Alice Waters, as just "Alice." Down on Imperial Highway, the drive-through diners tend not to know - or care - who Alice Waters is.

But part may also have to do with the urge to overeat in general, which is hard to talk about than, say, the decline of real physical education in the public schools. Obesity is psychologically soothing. It's substance abuse, never mind that the substance is legally available in any kitchen. What's interesting is the reluctance - even here in the land of golden 12-step programs - to acknowledge America's latest, yummiest drug of choice: food.

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# The Social Security time bomb

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## 'Broken System' is what we have

In the annals of politics, there have been few pieces of social research which have decisively affected the course of policy debate. Michael Harrington's "The Other America" opened the eyes of the nation — and of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson — to the extent of poverty in this nation. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's essay on "The Negro Family" alerted President Nixon and his successors to the plight of female-headed welfare families.



DAVID S. BRODER

Now, there may be a third. James S. Liebman's just-published report, "A Broken System: Error Rates in Capital Cases 1973-1995," transforms the debate on the death penalty as much as those earlier works did the understanding of poverty and welfare in America.

Dr. Liebman, a professor at Columbia University law school, and his principal academic collaborators, Jeffrey Fagan of Columbia and Valerie West of New York University, undertook the daunting task of tracking every death sentence case that went through the legal system in the 23 years following the 1972 Supreme Court decision which began the modern death-sentencing era.

Those are the facts. But numbers alone hardly convey the appalling reality. Here is a New Orleans case, in which, according to the report, "police accepted the word of long-time criminal and police informant Beanie ... while suppressing a variety of statements that were incriminatory, self-contradictory and inconsistent with Beanie's trial testimony ... and then manipulated eyewitnesses into identifying" the defendant at trial, which they had failed to do initially. In three subsequent retrials, a majority of jurors voted to acquit the defendant, and he was finally freed.

And here is an Oklahoma case in which, according to the report, "appointed counsel, who received no funding for expert or investigative services and was paid the statutory maximum of \$3,200, failed to investigate a videotaped statement by another person confessing to the crime and extensive evidence of petitioner's mental illness and likely incompetence to stand trial." DNA testing subsequently established the innocence of this prisoner.

Their principal findings made headlines last week. Of the 4,578 death sentences that were adjudicated completely during these two-plus decades, serious error was found in an astonishing 68 percent of the cases. Contrary to popular myth that death row prisoners find appointed federal judges more sympathetic to their pleas than the supposedly hard-nosed state court jurors, 47 percent of the errors were discovered on appeal to the state courts and another 21 percent on federal habeas corpus petitions. The principal sources of the "serious error," meriting a new trial, were two: Egregiously incompetent defense lawyers and prosecutors who suppressed evidence that would have exonerated the defendant or mitigated

of 10 capital cases were handled in such a slipshod fashion as to merit reversal. But when two-thirds of them involve "serious error" in the eyes of reviewing state and federal judges, Liebman is justified in saying, "By anyone's standards, this is not a system that is working." Among those who ought to recognize that fact are the advocates of the death penalty. The delays involved in appeals from this error-ridden trial system are such that during this 25-year period, the 5,760 death sentences imposed led to only 313 executions. If the goal is swift and certain justice, that is the opposite of what we are getting.

This research underlines the importance of the capital punishment study being undertaken by a blue-ribbon citizens' group, including both supporters and opponents of the death penalty, about which I wrote in a recent column. It justifies the decision of Illinois Republican Gov. George Ryan to impose a moratorium on executions in his state. Illinois, by the way, is two points below the 68 percent national average of cases in which the death penalty does not stand up well under scrutiny. Texas, which has attracted comment because of Gov. George W. Bush, ranks much lower, with a 52 percent detected error rate.

But everywhere, "A Broken System" is exactly what we have.

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I'm not looking to start an inter-generational war. But I hope I'm not the only 30-something out there who's bothered by the fact that Robert Ball, the civil servant who helped run the Social Security Administration from 1953 to 1973, is leading the fight to stop younger generations from getting a retirement as good as his own.

Mr. Ball is in his 80s now, but he still shows plenty of vigor in rhapsodizing about what FDR called the "supreme achievement" of his presidency. Like other his age, Ball predicts that letting workers invest a part of their Social Security taxes in personal accounts would bring an unspeakable doom not only to my generation but to future ones as well.

As if the current system is such a good idea. With all due respect, Mr. Ball should be listening more closely to his former agency. The Social Security Administration says that doing nothing to reform the system will bring a 25 percent to 33 percent reduction in benefits for the 150 million Americans now under 40. The projected inflation-adjusted deficit over the next 75 years tops \$21 trillion. And these are the predictions being made in a time of surplus.

The reality could be even worse. Is Mr. Ball ready to endorse significantly higher payroll taxes to close this gap? Or are massive cuts in benefits for my generation OK? If not, why are personal investment accounts that would improve our retirement outlook considered of limited?

My generation has long labored in the shadow of the baby boomers. It looks as if their final inault, starting in 2015, will be to consume the Social Security trust fund (which, under our "pay-as-you-go" system, is nothing more than a polite fiction) long before I get my first gray hair.

Mr. Ball knows this, and so do I. That's why, like many others my age, I'm making alternative retirement plans. I know I'm more likely to see a LIFE than a Social Security benefit check with my name on it. So I take what's left of my paycheck every month and put it someplace where it can grow with the economy.

Meanwhile, many people my age and younger won't even get back from Social Security the

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payroll taxes lost every month to the black hole known as "FICA." Mr. Ball has to admit that's lousy. I do understand why he is so interested in keeping my generation's money tied up in a bad government investment. Our payroll taxes are paying his benefits and those of his contemporaries, and he's worried that if we start investing even a small percentage of our Social Security taxes, he won't get his benefits.

(Incidentally, this popular scare tactic may soon be a thing of the past. Legislation before Congress right now would give all Social Security recipients a written guarantee of benefits.) Like I said, I don't want to pick a fight — nobody deserves their retirement benefits more than my grandmother, who raised six children on her own while my grandfather faced down the Japanese in World War II.

But what about my retirement and that of the children I hope to have? The system is working; fine now for my father and my grandmother's generation, but more than a decade before I'm even thinking about hanging it up — Social Security will be saddled with a \$100 billion deficit. Exactly how is this better than personal accounts? Now, there's no question there'll be some short-term costs associated with allowing younger workers to invest a percentage of their Social Security taxes. We'll have to find funds elsewhere in the

federal budget to ensure that my father and my grandmother still get the benefits they were promised.

But those are short-term costs, and they pale in comparison to the deficits we'll be running if we do nothing. I'm sure Robert Ball knew everything there was to know about Social Security in 1953. But it isn't 1953 anymore, and it's time for him to admit that FDR's creaky legacy can't begin to finance the retirement of my generation and those who will follow us.

The "supreme achievement" he so ardently defends is a train wreck waiting to happen — and personal retirement accounts may well be the switch that prevents a calamity.

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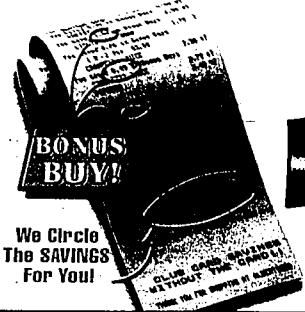
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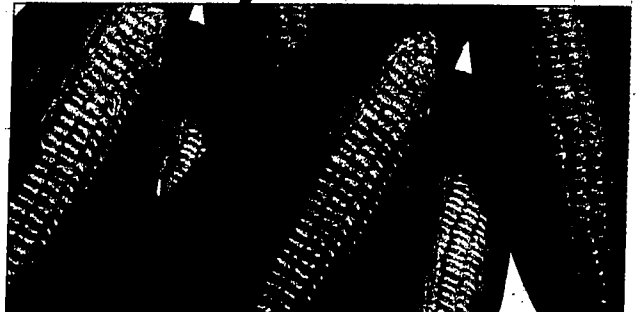
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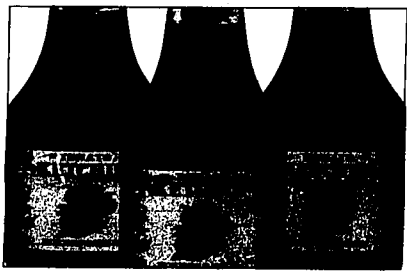
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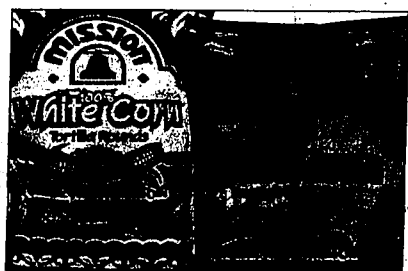
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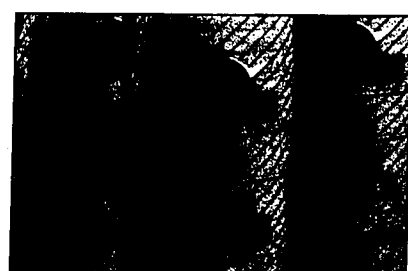
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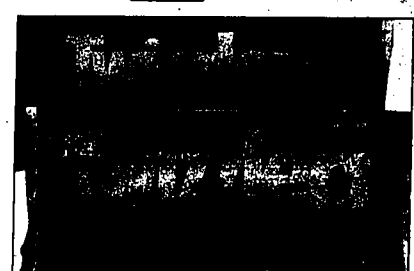
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## Father's Day gifts: Hope you have a receipt

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  9. Groom. A practical enough present, but much too personal. A guy likes to shop for his own industrial-strength adhesives.
  8. Deck shoes. Among Idaho males, nautical metaphors are considered sort of weenie. That's one reason why you see very few triggers in white linen slacks and Toppers.
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  4. Those battery-powered mustache, sideburn and eyebrow trimmers. Ever hear a cut trapped in a clogged mixer?
  3. A Thighmaster. The *Mad Max* reels.
  2. Any item of home decor with ducks on it. We shoot ducks, we don't look at 'em.
  1. Golf wood covers (you know, those mitten-like things). Next time you see them, they'll be the principal cast members of your second-grader's class puppet production of "Three Billy Goats 'nuff."
- "Course, the kids can also use those fancy French-cut knickers that you got Dad last Father's Day for the same purpose.

### Speaking of golf...

Did you read about the group of Oregon eco-terrorists who trashed a grass-seed research facility the other day because they object to golf courses?

It's true. On June 4, they broke into the PureSeed Feeding Company in suburban Portland. According to The Associated Press, they stomped on experimental grass plots, laid behind golf balls embossed with the international anarchists' symbol — the letter "A" in a circle — and spray-painted slogans such as "Nature Bites Back" on a plastic greenhouse wall.

It's believed to be the work of the Anarchist Golfing Association, which is persuaded that golf courses debase nature.

Just so. Last time I was on the links, I heard the willows along the fairway weeping over my game. But it strikes me that living anarchists at loose among games that fat people play is a real dangerous thing.

Look, how much longer will it be here that the Freedom Polyester Liberation Front will be sabbaging pinsetters to make them hurl back bowling balls at eyeball level and high rates of speed? Or that softball will be rigged with gunpowder to average the sensibility of subversives bent on freeing the world from Kevin Costner baseball movies?

Today, it's golf that's at risk. Tomorrow it will be the sport of beer-drinking (the latter, I think, is hop is at risk of becoming genetically indistinct, you know).

I think it behooves us sensible Idahoans to protect both golf and beer from those crazy anarchists by practicing eternal vigilance.

So while you watch the golf course this afternoon, I'll keep an eye on the beer.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that the anarchists who ran the Paris Commune in 1871 were so successful that they forgive who was in charge. This is principally why there was no Paris Commune in 1872.

# Pay your taxes yet? It's that time

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Tax day is coming soon — property tax day, that is. Idaho property taxes are due Tuesday, and the deadline for appealing property appraisals comes next week.

So far in Twin Falls County, about four appeals have been filed by people hoping the county's Board of Equalization will lower their appraisals, Assessor Gerald Bowden said.

Last year, of the several thousand Twin Falls County properties assessed, the Board of Equalization heard only eight to ten appeals — none of which were overturned, Bowden said.

"We suggest people if they feel there is a problem to have them contact our office first for information and clarification on how that value got to where it is," Bowden said. "Then if they look at our evaluation and there is still differences on what they

### Tax time

**Important tax dates:**  
Tuesday is the final day to pay property taxes. Payments can be made at your county assessor's office.  
June 26 is the deadline to file an appeal on a property value appraisal. Appeals can be filed at your county assessor's office.

**When to call:**  
If you have property tax questions, call your county commissioners or county assessor.

think it should be, they can go to the board of equalization.

The property assessment is made depending on the market value of the property, Bowden said.

"Seems like everybody's taxes are too high, that's what they always say," he said.

Bowden said the assessor's office will re-evaluate a piece of property if the owner questions an appraisal.

"We get probably about 100 properties that will be questioned and about half we actually go out and reappraise," Bowden said. "We really try to do our homework. I think a lot of people really have legitimate complaints. ... For about 40 to 50 percent of people that come in, it's just an education to the process."

The Board of Equalization is made up of the three elected county commissioners. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the board generally has faith in the assessor.

"In the last 10 years I think we've only overturned his assessment on a property maybe once or twice," Hempleman said.

Property tax assessments work this way: Idaho's "50-50" homeowner's property tax exemption applies to an owner-occupied house — but not the land under it.

That means, if you own a home worth \$70,000 and land worth \$10,000, the taxable value is \$45,000: \$10,000 on the land and \$35,000 on the house.

The 50-50 exemption tops out at \$50,000. So if you own a home worth \$125,000 on land valued at \$20,000, the taxable value is \$95,000: \$75,000 for the home and \$20,000 for the land.

Right now, the majority of Twin Falls County assessments are being made in and around the city of Twin Falls.

"Our program right now is in Twin Falls city because that's where we're finding the most value fluctuations," Bowden said. "There is more supply and demand — more people looking for homes in the city. The market is more volatile."

About 35,000 businesses, farms and homes have been appraised in the past 10 years, Bowden said. The biggest valuation change is land, which continues to rise in value countywide, he said.

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## SHOOTIN' MATCH



Twin Falls police officers Terry Thueson, left, and Ken Rivers, along with Charles Rivera, right, of Mountain Home Air Force Base Security, fire rounds from their service pistols during the marksmanship competition at Saturday's Top Cop Challenge.

## 'Feeling' their way

### Dems christen their new county leaders

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Democrats elected a new slate of leaders following the resignation of county chairwoman Carole Stennett earlier this month.

Replacing Stennett as the county's top Democrat after balloting by the party's county executive committee is 68-year-old retiree Earl Olson, a longtime Democrat and Twin Falls resident.

Beefing up the slate of Democratic candidates for local and state offices will be Olson's first priority, he said. And his first step toward that goal is the establishment of a webpage for the local party.

"From there, we'll just have to feed our way," he said.

Joining Olson, a former precinct committee chairman, as officers in the county party's reshuffling after Stennett's departure are Bob Shropshire of Twin Falls as vice-chairman, Bonnie Baird Jones of Twin Falls as secretary, and Marjorie Hansen of Twin Falls and Eugene Sullivan of Kimberly as state committee members.

Mel Martin of Twin Falls will stay on board as treasurer. Stennett announced last month she would step down from her position as the county party saying she had done all she could in the post without neglecting her family and ranching business.

Stennett recently won the Democratic primary nomination for the District 22 Idaho Senate seat over the offbeat Longtime Democrat Don McMurrian. She will face incumbent John Sandby, R-Hagerman, in the November general election. But despite her strong victory over McMurrian last May, Stennett said she is simply holding the ballot place for the Democrats and is waiting for another suitable candidate to step up so she can remove herself from the ballot.

While she's reducing her involvement in the county party organization, Stennett said she will continue to be involved in democratic politics.

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# Who's the top cop?

## Police compete to find that out

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Thomsen Park crawled with cops on Saturday but not because of a drug bust or shoot-out.

Nearly 50 officers from Idaho, Nevada and Utah competed in the Top Cop Challenge.

Team competitors each took one leg of the four-part circuit. They started with a 50-round tactical shoot at a police firearms range near the Snake River Canyon. Then runners followed a 1.5 mile course to the intersection of Falls Avenue East where cyclists started a 10-mile bike race to Thomsen Park.

The park, south of Addison Avenue on the east side of town,

### Winning ways

Boise Police Department won the team event, followed by the Boise Drug Enforcement Agency in second place and Elko Police Department in third in Saturday's Top Cop Challenge at Thomsen Park. In the individual competition, Curtis Anderson of Davis County Sheriff's Department in Layton, Utah, took first, followed by Terry Thueson of Twin Falls Police Department in second place and Phillip Christensen of the Caribou County Sheriff's Department in third.

was the site of the strength challenge.

Jeff Young, an officer with the Bannock County Sheriff's Department, warmed up on the bench press with an easy 225 pounds. He started his competitive lift with 405 pounds, another easy press for the 225-pound officer. He eased his way up to 430.

### Agencies participating in Saturday's Top Cop Challenge were Bannock County Sheriff's Department, Boise Drug Enforcement Agency, Boise Police Department, Blackfoot Police Department, Davis County Sheriff's Department of Layton, Utah, Twin Falls Police Department, Caribou County Sheriff's Department, Elko Police Department, Meridian Police Department, Nampa Police Department, Mountain Home Air Force Base Military Police, and Resburg Police Department.

It's the first year Young and his Bannock County teammates took the Top Cop Challenge.

"We're definitely coming back. This is good competition," Young said.

Casey Hancuff of Boise Police Department won the weight lift in the team event. Weighing in at 210, Hancuff pressed 420

pounds. After subtracting body weight from pounds loaded on the barbell, he had bettered Young by five pounds.

Twin Falls police officer Jeff Sklar started the Top Cop Challenge in 1996 while working for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department in Burley. About a dozen competitors turned out that first year. This year 48 officers competed in the local tournament that emphasizes precision, endurance and strength.

"Every event is based on what we have to do on the street," Sklar said.

Cops take a lot of heat, he said. He organized the competition as a positive outlet for his colleagues.

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## Witnesses say deputy was driving recklessly

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Several witnesses, including three Minidoka County sheriff's officers, say in written statements that an off-duty Cassia County deputy was driving recklessly in the Wal-Mart parking lot during a public event.

Deputy Joyce A. Green was charged May 22 with reckless driving after a May 19 incident in the Wal-Mart parking lot during an emergency medical services expo.

Eight witnesses, including Minidoka County Deputies Vic Watson, Richard Koyle and Lt. Dan Kindig, said Green's vehicle had been driving too fast through the parking lot, in an area with considerable pedestrian traffic because of the expo.

"The driver had no regard for the safety of the EMS Day participants (and) the public that were there," said Paul resident Bart Koyle in a written statement.

The misdemeanor charge carries up to a 90-day jail sentence. Please see RECKLESS, Page B3

## Official: Threats could undo progress

The Associated Press

**ELKO, Nev.** — A stern warning from the U.S. attorney against a rally in Jarbidge, Nev., on July 4 could undermine federal mediation on the impact rebuilding a washed-out Forest Service road will have on threatened bull trout.

The mediation is scheduled to resume Tuesday in Elko, but Republican Assemblyman John Carpenter of Elko says the recent threats seem to run counter to the air of progress that had until recently surrounded the talks.

Carpenter believes federal officials "changed their mind after talking to their higher ups."

U.S. Attorney Kathryn Landrath notified organizers of Elko County's Shovel Brigade that attempting to rebuild the road along the Jarbidge River in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest without the necessary permits violates a number of federal laws.

But Shovel Brigade President Demar Dahl was unimpressed. "It is our intention to remove the Forest Service roadblock on the South Canyon Road," Dahl said. "It will be done on July 4, 2000, and I have heard that people from all parts of the country have made arrangements to be on hand to do their part."

The all-volunteer group was

organized to protest the Forest Service closure of the short, gravel road after it was washed out several years ago.

"We have the right to demonstrate," Carpenter said. "It seems to me we have just as much right to open that public road as they had to run it."

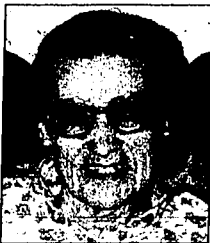
U.S. District Judge David Hagen ordered the county parties into mediation last fall after a small group of self-styled "road rebels" attempted to reopen the road and were stopped by a restraining order issued by Hagen on Oct. 7.

After seeing the road in May, mediators said the talks were making progress.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## TWIN FALLS



### Lucille I. Rowell

Lucille Irene Rowell, 92, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 17, 2000, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Lucille was born in Omaha, Nebraska, March 23, 1908. She grew up and attended school in Omaha, Nebraska, and in Lima, Montana. In 1931, she moved to California, living at Biola and at Oakland until 1980 when she moved to Twin Falls to be near her oldest daughter. Lucille was a LPN in California for 17 years. She was a born again Christian and a member of Bethel Temple in Twin Falls.

Surviving are two daughters, Louise Essary of Twin Falls and Joan Ju Vette of Waterloo, Iowa; three granddaughters, eight great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Thomas Rowell, who died November 9, 1982.

A private service will take place under the direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

He only takes the best  
And when I saw you sleeping  
So peaceful and free from pain  
I could not wish you back  
To see that you were  
Across the years I walked with you  
In deep green forests; on shores of  
Sand  
And when our time on earth is  
through,  
In heaven, too, you will have my  
hand  
Your loving wife, Helen

## BUHL



### Ralph H. Assendrup

Ralph H. Assendrup, 87, of Buhl, died from an lingering illness at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ralph was born June 21, 1912, in Twin Falls, to Tony and Ethel Assendrup. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School. As a member of a pioneer family in Twin Falls, he was a member of the First Communion and Confirmation classes at newly built Saint Edward's Church. On Halloween, October 30, 1934, he married Evelyn May Bauer. They farmed in the Murtaugh and Flor areas until 1955 when they moved to Buhl and opened Farmers Realty & Insurance, later changing the name to Clear Lakes Agency. He was very active in the Magic Valley, donating many hours of his time to civic activities. He traveled all over the valley calling square dances for communities and youth groups for many years. His love of music led him to his years of membership to the Magic Valley chorale. He was an active member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl and was a 4th Degree member of the Knights of Colosse.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, two daughters, Joanne McClung (Larry) of Angewiew, Texas, and Karen Hoy (Bob) of Frontport, N.H. and son, Bill Assendrup (Carmen) of Buhl, and by his daughter-in-law, JoEll, and seven grandchildren. In October, Ralph and Evelyn would have been married for 66 years. He was preceded in death by his son, Gary, his brother, Ray, and sister, Helen Keagan.

Viewing will be held Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. under the direction of the Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Rosary will be offered Sunday at 7 p.m. and a funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Interment will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery. For those who desire, immemorial may be made to the West End Senior Citizens, or the Buhl ORU.

Washington; a stepdaughter, Rhonda Lee (Roger) Smith of Castle Rock, Colorado; a stepson, Scott (Nita) Wheeler of Palmhurst, Nevada; one brother, Tom Vaughn of Roseburg, Oregon; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 2000, at the Christian Center Assembly of God Church, 317 West 27th Street, Buhl, with Pastor Doyle Fulk officiating. Friends may call at the church prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be directed to the Shiner's Children Hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley.

## RUPERT



### Kenneth R. Eppers

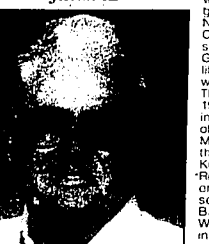
Kenneth Richard Eppers, 60-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, June 15, 2000, at his home in Rupert.

He was born July 19, 1939, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Earl Ray and Livy Seal Eppers. He was raised and educated in Emmet County. He married Vivian McCormack and they were later divorced. He then married Betty Reeves. Kenneth loved the outdoors where he fished, hunted, and where he liked to snowmobile. He loved spending time with his family. Kenneth did many things during his life, including farming, a long-haul truck driver, and for the past 12 years, he had his own mechanic business. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his children, Danny (Chris) Eppers of Burley and Laura (Randy) Stone of Aurora, Colorado; his brother and sister, David (JoEll) Eppers of Twin Falls and Dixie (Bob) Walker of Heyburn; his grandchildren, Laura, Jamie, Blake, Ashley, and twin grandchildren, Callan and Jordan; and also several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Betty, and one granddaughter.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 20, 2000, at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Ricky Walker officiating. Friends may call Monday evening from 6 until 8 at the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

## JEROME



### Orville 'O.J.' Harris

Orville J. "O.J." Harris, Jerome, Idaho, passed away on June 16, 2000, at a Boise care facility.

He was born on August 27, 1912, to William Daniel Harris and Zina Elizabeth Gibbs Harris. He attended high school at Bear River High. As a young man, he worked with his father on a sheep and cattle ranch. He married Helen Price of Malad City, Idaho, on May 8, 1937, in Pocatello, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized June 1, 1937, in the LDS temple in Logan, Utah. In 1945, they moved to Nampa, Idaho, where he started in the dairy business as a cattle buyer and worked for the LDS temple in Logan, Idaho. In 1945, they moved to Nampa, Idaho, where he started in the dairy business as a cattle buyer and worked for the LDS temple in Logan, Idaho. In 1945, they moved to Nampa, Idaho, where he started in the dairy business as a cattle buyer and worked for the LDS temple in Logan, Idaho.

He was born December 26, 1920, in Indianapolis, Indiana, the son of William Truman and Lillian Walden Vaughn. He grew up and attended schools in Indianapolis. He served in World War II in the USMC, and was discharged in 1946. He married a Marine always a Marine. Following his honorable discharge from the Marine Corp, he lived in San Diego and Southern California prior to moving to Las Vegas, Nevada. He was a power lineman who traveled and worked in most of the 48 states. He worked for Reynolds Electric #32 and the Nevada Test Site for 25 years. He retired from the IBEW in June of 1984. He married Joanne Simmons in San Diego and they later divorced. He married Leola (Lea) Jonson Wheeler in Las Vegas in 1963. He had resided in Burley, Idaho, since 1994. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leola, in Las Vegas, The Scottish Rite of Las Vegas and Al Bahr Shrine in San Diego.

## BURLEY



### Edward W. (Eddie) Vaughn

Edward W. (Eddie) Vaughn, 79, died Friday, June 16, 2000, at the VA Medical Center in Boise.

He was born December 26, 1920, in Indianapolis, Indiana, the son of William Truman and Lillian Walden Vaughn. He grew up and attended schools in Indianapolis. He served in World War II in the USMC, and was discharged in 1946. He married a Marine always a Marine. Following his honorable discharge from the Marine Corp, he lived in San Diego and Southern California prior to moving to Las Vegas, Nevada. He was a power lineman who traveled and worked in most of the 48 states. He worked for Reynolds Electric #32 and the Nevada Test Site for 25 years. He retired from the IBEW in June of 1984. He married Joanne Simmons in San Diego and they later divorced. He married Leola (Lea) Jonson Wheeler in Las Vegas in 1963. He had resided in Burley, Idaho, since 1994. He was preceded in death by his wife, Leola, in Las Vegas, The Scottish Rite of Las Vegas and Al Bahr Shrine in San Diego.

Survivors include his wife, Lee of Burley, one daughter, Patricia (Lorenzo) Leonard of Seattle,

Upon retirement, he and his wife spent their winters in St. George, Utah, where he made many great friends and loved to spend time golfing and traveling with his family and friends.

O.J. built a reputation on honesty, hard work and his optimistic outlook for the future. He was loved for his sweet wife, children and grandchildren and was always very involved in each of their lives. His guidance and advice was always sought after and revered. He was a great example of patience, kindness, honesty and above all, the ability to always see the best in everybody. He loved the outdoors and spent a great deal of time in the mountains either hunting or fishing. He will always be remembered for being able to find the very best fishing holes. He actively served in many positions in the LDS church and was always willing to help those around him.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; three daughters and son-in-laws, Connie Gimmings, Eagle, Idaho; Maxine and Dan Urutti, Shoshone, Idaho; Debbie and Ted Martinez, Eagle, Idaho; four sons and daughters-in-laws, Tom and Kathy Harris, Jerome, Idaho; Joe and Sharon Harris, Boise, Idaho; Don and Nancy Harris, Jerome, Idaho; and Alex and Kelly, Twin Falls, Idaho; and twenty-seven grandchildren and thirty-two great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Joan Ann Harris.

The family wishes to thank the nurses and staff of the St. Benedicts Home Care, Jerome, Idaho; James Irwin and Dr. David Arthur of Jerome and staff and especially the staff of the Good Samaritan Village, Boise, Idaho.

Services will be held at the LDS Chapel, Shoshone, Idaho, at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 19, 2000. Viewing will be held on June 18, 2000, from 8 p.m. at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home, Jerome, Idaho.

Donations may be made in Orville's name to the Alzheimer's Association, 4620 Overland Road, #218, Boise, Idaho 83705.

## BOISE



### Martin James Albrethsen

Martin James Albrethsen died at home Thursday, June 15, 2000, after a short illness.

Martin was born May 5, 1920, in Garnett, Idaho, to Holger and Emma (Sten) Albrethsen. His family moved to Meridian, Idaho, in 1926, where he attended school until his graduation in 1938. He worked for the California State Highway Dept. in California from mid-1941 until the spring of 1944 when he returned to Garnett. There he met the love of his life, Lucille McGee. He and Lucille were married on December 29, 1944. They worked together in Pocatello until 1949 when they returned to a ranching partnership with his parents and older brother, Dan. During this time, Martin and Lucille were blessed with three children, Claudia, Gary, and Kurt. Martin and his family moved to Roy, Utah, in 1959, where Martin was employed as a mechanic and civil service employee at Hill Air Force Base. The family returned to the Wood River Valley in 1971 and lived in Haley. Martin worked as a supervisor for the city of Haley until his retirement in July 1983. Martin helped form the Blaine County Soil Conservation District and served as a supervisor after returning to Blaine County. He also served many years with the Resource Conservation Development Corp. Martin joined the Upper Wood River Chapter in 1953 and was active until 1959. He rejoined in 1971 and served in many positions including past master. In 1993, Martin and Lucille moved to Boise.

Martin never met a stranger and was especially loved by children. He enjoyed sharing with neighbors and friends, whether it was garlic or tomatoes from his garden or a tall tale. He had a collection of stories that were repeated at family gatherings and handed down to future generations. He and Lucille made friends everywhere they lived and maintained many of those friendships through many years. After moving to Boise, Martin rekindled friendships from his days in Meridian schools. Shortly after moving to his new home in Boise, Martin's neighbors elected him "Mayor of Cassia Pines."

Martin will be missed by his wife, Lucille; his daughter, Claudia and her companion, Bob Sanders; Claudia's son, David; Thomas and his wife Joanne; Claudia's daughter, Stephanie Thomas; and David's and Joanne's children, Cassidy and Trystin. Martin is also survived by his daughter, Tyler and Scott Albrethsen; his daughter-in-law, Lois Albrethsen; his son and daughter-in-law, Dan Albrethsen; his two brothers, Dan Albrethsen, Roy, Utah, and Holger

Albrethsen Jr. (Anne), Grand Junction, Colorado; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and his many friends. Martin was preceded in death by his son, Glen, in 1981 and by his parents.

The family thanks St. Luke's Hospice caregivers and volunteers for their compassionate care. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to St. Luke's Hospice. As Martin's request, there will be no service. Lucille and her children will welcome family and friends to an open house to celebrate Martin's life on June 25, 2000, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 2608 North Cassisa Place, Boise.

Sometime during his illness, Martin read the following poem in the newspaper. He left a copy of it for his wife to find at the time she and the family would need the most comfort. We believe these words contain Martin's wishes for the family and friends he left behind:

MISS ME, BUT LET ME GO  
When I come  
to the end of the road  
And the sun has set for me,  
I want no rite  
in a glass-filled room.  
Why cry for a soul set free?  
Miss me a little, but not too long,  
And don't worry your head bowed low.  
Remember the love

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# Twin teachers have a ticket to learn

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Summertime means a break from teaching and a return to learning for Mini-Cassia's twin social studies teachers.

Colleen Parkin teaches at Burley Junior High School. Her sister Claudia Garner teaches at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center. As they have done for the past 10 years, both will use this summer to sample faraway knowledge.

Parkin will go to Japan on a full-time fellowship to the Japan Institute for Social and Economic Affairs, also known as the Keizai Hoho Center. The center is an independent, non-profit organization that promotes understanding of Japan's economy and social structure.

Garner will attend a course on Economic Forces in American History at the College of William and Mary in Richmond, Va.

The trips are part of a pattern of adventurous learning by both sisters. Two years ago, they spent two weeks at Ohio State University learning about Islam — a religion little-practiced in southern Idaho. Another summer, they went to Philadelphia for Freedom Foundation classes on the American Revolution.

During yet another summer, Parkin studied Judaism at Ohio State University, while Garner studied the Civil War in Mississippi and Tennessee.

The traveling twosome say educational opportunities abound for those who will take the time to look.

"We know people who have never gone to school other than what is required," Garner said. "It doesn't have to be that way, Parkin said.



Colleen Parkin and her twin sister Claudia Garner enjoy a sunny day with their children and friends. The two teachers are taking advantage of educational opportunities and encourage other educators to do the same.

"There are always classes," she said. "It is sad people don't take advantage of them."

The two women plan their trips far in advance by browsing educational journals. When they find something interesting, they apply for scholarships, fellowships or grants to help pay for the classes.

Financial help often includes airline tickets and hotel expenses. Educational foundations and organizations are willing to help because they have a mission to educate, the sisters said.

The pair also credit their families for supporting their travels. "The kids get a chance to spend time with their grandpar-

ents," Parkin said.

The twins became interested in history and social studies while attending the College of Southern Idaho. In 1984, after their first year of college, they went to New York City and Connecticut to work as nannies. After a few weeks, Parkin realized something.

"I didn't want to clean someone else's home and watch their children for \$80 a week for the rest of my life," she said.

Garner agreed. "We came back and it was amazing how much we loved school," she said. Now, Parkin and Garner

encourage other teachers to look for learning opportunities.

Garner's friend Tina Williams, a Big Valley Elementary School teacher, will attend the Virginia class with her. Williams said she is impressed with how Garner uses the knowledge gained from summer trips.

"She is always looking for ways to incorporate curriculum and bring it to life for her students," Williams said.

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# Salt Lake residents say no to Olympic tickets

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Only 15 percent of Salt Lake County residents intend to buy tickets to the 2002 Winter Olympics, according to a new poll commissioned by the Deseret News and KSL-TV.

Of 410 residents polled June 7 by Dan Jones & Associates, 15 percent said they definitely will buy Olympic tickets, while 25 percent said they probably will.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

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# Neo-Nazi protester plans to appeal recent court ruling

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The neo-Nazi protester arrested during the 1998 Aryan Nations parade says he will appeal the dismissal of his damage suit against the city.

The attorney for Gary Edwards, arrested last month's ruling by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge seems to run counter to another ruling Lodge made last summer in connection with the suit.

Edwards was arrested for refusing to surrender the stick his protest sign was attached to. Police tried to confiscate the sticks to avoid seeing them used in any confrontation.

In his suit, Edwards alleged the city violated his First Amendment rights with its "no weapons" ordinance that included sticks.

But Lodge held that the constitution did not guarantee Edwards the right to communicate his views in any manner he wanted.

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# Officials slate hearings on waste dump

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A round of hearings are scheduled next week in the debate over whether to allow a proposed nuclear waste dump on the Goshute Indian reservation in Tooele County.

About 11 issues must be resolved before Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of utility companies from across the country, can build a temporary storage facility for spent nuclear fuel rods.

More than 100 issues were identified two years ago.

The Atomic Safety Licensing Board will hold a set of hearings beginning Monday in Salt Lake City, about 50 miles northeast of the proposed storage site.

"We expect it to last seven or eight days," said Scott Northard, project manager for Private Fuel Storage.

Participating in the hearing are attorneys for the state and PFS and the Confederated Tribes of the Goshute Reservation. The public can observe but won't be allowed to comment. Public comment will be during brief sessions over the weekend.

Gov. Mike Leavitt and other state officials are concerned the consortium will bring the waste to Utah and leave a nuclear mess for taxpayers to clean up.

The cost of building, operating and decommissioning the facility is estimated at \$3.1 billion.

The consortium was created by utility companies as a limited liability company, a legal move that protects the utilities if something goes wrong with transportation, storage and removal of waste.

State officials question whether the consortium's \$68 million estimate for decommissioning is accurate.

PFS is seeking a 20-year permit, with another 20-year option, to store the rods pending construction of a permanent storage facility planned at Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

# Horse falls off cliff during filming

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A horse being used in a television commercial fell 100 feet to its death during filming near Moab, Utah.

The horse was among 40 being scripted for use in an anti-smoking public-service message at Fossil Point, 20 miles west of Moab.

A wrangler working on the set told the Utah Film Commission the horse set off from the main herd before plunging off a cliff Monday evening. A handful of other horses were injured in a stampede. It wasn't clear what spooked the horses.

Fossil Point has a scene in the movie "Thelma & Louise" about two fugitive women who drive a car off a cliff to avoid capture.

Villain Productions, the New York company shooting the commercial, belongs to the Independent Commercial Producers Association, which requires members to follow strict rules when using animals.

"We're outraged that a horse would die this way during production of a commercial. Precautions should always be taken when animals are involved in a project of this type," said Gene Baier, executive director of the Humane Society of Utah.

# ALL THAT JAZZ



Tom McMahon of the Twin Falls Jazz Sextet keeps the beat in an afternoon session of jazz in the Canyon on Saturday. Bus loads of jazz lovers filled Centennial Park to enjoy the sounds of local bands as well as internationally known musicians.

# Former Congressman pushes for armistice

**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)** — A former western congressman is urging natural resource industry leaders to concede that they have lost the battle for unfailing public support of their actions and begin working with conservationists to preserve what they currently have.

"Like or not, we ought to recognize who won," Montana Democrat Pat Williams told the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry during its annual convention that wrapped up Saturday.

"The conservationists have the votes. You all in the industry need to say, 'We need an armistice here and to sit down and talk,'" Williams said. "When you sue for peace, you don't have to surrender."

The future debate will be isolated to public hearings, courtrooms and the offices of government regulators.

Any truce, he said, should

focus on protecting existing gas, oil, timber and mining and keeping those industries in the Rocky Mountain West because they are too important to be shunted aside. Efforts should continue toward returning more authority to the states.

Williams contended that out of the glare of camera lights and in a quiet meeting room, the differences between conservationists and the industries "are a hell of a lot narrower than the public thinks."

One a mine worker in Butte, Williams admitted that during his 18 years in Congress he tried to straddle the divide between conservationists and industry — something that was difficult at best — but he now fears western politicians are so dog in that it will take them too long to realize they lost the philosophical war.

Continuing to fight, he warned, will relegate them to the status

Southern politicians had in Congress after passage of civil rights laws.

Congressman Michael Simpson said it was that reality that prompted him to begin talking with the Idaho Conservation League.

"That doesn't mean we have to agree," the Idaho Republican said, but the discussion needs to be started on issues like wilderness designation.

Williams pointed out that the 1964 Wilderness Act, the Alaska Lands Conservation Act, creation of the Environmental Protection Agency and clean air, clean water and endangered species laws were all passed with Republican and Democratic votes from congressmen in the West as well as the other regions of the nation.

That laid the foundation for conservationists to win the war against the extraction industries, Williams said.

# Reckless

Continued from B1 and a \$300 fine.

Three people reported hearing Green squeal her tires, and three reported watching Green proceed through the stop sign as she left the parking lot.

Four people who made statements said they had seen Green's pickup come to a stop about two feet from a small child sitting behind a fire truck involved in the event.

Koyle and Kindig said they had recognized the driver as Green, according to their statements.

Green's Pocatello attorney, John Souza, declined comment Friday. A notice of appearance from Souza filed in Magistrate Court said his client would enter a plea of not guilty.

Green was put on administrative leave pending the charges and pending an internal investigation by the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

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# Interior board allows use of Dimilin

**FOCATELLO (AP)** — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management can use a new pesticide to battle grasshoppers despite environmentalists' appeal against the program, the Interior Board of Land Appeals has ruled.

The 2000 plan under review outlines the use of Dimilin 2L, a relatively new chemical only recently approved for use in southern Idaho. In the past, BLM has employed Carbarin under the label Seyin, and Malathion to control grasshoppers. The BLM chose Dimilin because it threatens fewer insect

species and is safer to use, BLM spokesman Dave Howell said.

BLM coordinator Leroy Cook said the appellants have served notice they will go to federal court to get an injunction against the BLM's plan.

The difference in function between Dimilin and Carbarin or Malathion is the new chemical is more selective about the insects it kills. Dimilin targets molting insects because it works against chitin, the main substance in a grasshopper's exoskeleton. Insects without chitin are relatively unaffected.

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# Woman describes robbery

**BOISE (AP)** - A Washington woman beaten and stabbed 13 times along Interstate 84 has told authorities about her ordeal, including how she overheard her slaying being ordered.

Linda Welsh Lebrane, 52, from Port Townsend, Wash., was robbed and attacked between 2 and 2:30 a.m. Thursday as she was traveling east on the freeway.

The assault rocked the small town of Port Townsend, Wash., where the 52-year-old LeBrane is a well-known human rights activist and community arts leader.

She was in a Boise hospital in serious but stable condition Friday evening. Deputies said the suspects used her credit card in Jordan Valley, Ore., and were likely headed toward Reno.

"In my mind there's no doubt they went south," Canyon County Chief Deputy Sheriff Ad Showalter said. "Every police department from here to Reno has been contacted."

"I caught, the suspects could face charges of attempted murder, kidnapping, robbery and arson.

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

#### Arraignments and appearances

Shad R. Anderson, 27, 377 Morning-side Drive, No. 3, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Jody Jesus Benitez, 30, 460 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Edward Wayne Bryant Jr., 39, 130 Seventh Ave. S., Buhl; disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail.

Richard Lavone Brown, 24, 3900 N. Deer Flat Road, Kuna; battery; resisting arrest; trespassing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.

Carola Waldeman Castillo, 46, 406 Gardner, No. 24, Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail.

David Dean Fairbanks, 36, 541 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; \$20,000 bond.

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David Dean Fairbanks, 36, 541 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls; failure to pay on conviction for driving without privileges; warrant; \$378.50 cash bond.

Melvin Phobney Foster, 30, 1944 E. 900 S., Hazelton; driving without privileges; flagitious display; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Melvin Phobney Foster, 30, 1944 E. 900 S., Hazelton; driving without privileges; warrant for failing to appear; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed;

#### \$363.50 cash bond.

Johnny Hernandez, 23, 317 13th Ave. N., Buhl; probation violation on original charge of driving without privileges; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.

Johnny Hernandez, 23, 317 13th Ave. N., Buhl; driving without privileges; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,500 bond.

Johnny Hernandez, 23, 317 13th Ave. N., Buhl; driving without privileges (second offense); warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$3,000 bond.

Johnny Hernandez, 23, 317 13th Ave. N., Buhl; driving without privileges; eluding an officer; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$50,000 cash bond.

Johnny Hernandez, 23, 317 13th Ave. N., Buhl; driving without privileges; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$300 bond.

Robert Johnson, 27, 700 E. Ave. B, Jerome; theft by possession of stolen property; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$2,500 bond.

Craig Lantier Leytham, 36, 1431 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Eteodoro Lopez Lopez, 30, 2447 Nevada Ave., Hollister; trafficking; methamphetamine; two counts trafficking marijuana; three counts of failing to affix a drug tax stamp; warrant for failing to appear at preliminary hearing; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$10,000 cash bond.

Manuel Lopez Jr., 17, 114 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Henry James Martinez, 29, 600 Third

#### Ave. E., Jerome; probation violation on original charge of disturbing the peace; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$10,000 bond.

Robert C. Richardson, 31, 2700 N. Cole Road, Boise; possession of methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$15,000 bond.

Jose Rocha-Guerrero, 24, street address unavailable, Bliss; failure to purchase driver's license; pleaded innocent; released on own recognizance.

Christopher James Roland, 27, 252 Wiseman, Twin Falls; failure to pay on conviction for driving without privileges; warrant; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 cash bond.

Roy E. Russell, 25, 465A U.S. Highway 30, Hansen; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; sentenced to two days in jail; driver's license suspended 180 days.

Juan M. Patino, 28, 777 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls; failure to purchase driver's license; failure to carry registration; failure to appear; warrant; pleaded guilty; sentenced to three days in jail.

Chone Phepphaoung, 36, 129 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

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Robert Wesley Stutenstein, 41, P.O. Box 241, Edgem, malicious injury to property; trespassing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Joseph Ralph Thompson, 26, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 104, Twin Falls; domestic battery; malicious damage to property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.

Gerald Duncan Turner Jr., 20, 202 Falls Ave. W., No. 12, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Matthew D. Ward, 21, 212 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released on own recognizance.

Danny Ivan Winkler, 47, 164 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls; carrying a concealed weapon under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Danny Ivan Winkler, 47, 164 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Twin Falls; probation violation on original charge of battery; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.

# FOR THE RECORD

## SERVICES

**William H. "Bill" Noh** of Rogerson, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 6-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Ortelle "Tillie" Paschen** of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**Margaret G. Molesworth** of Buhl, rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Friends may call from 4-6

p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Doris Ann Reed Johnson** of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Christian Church at 1401 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

**William D. Hylton** of Fallon, Nev., and formerly of Bliss, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Starr Valley Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.

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Hunters kill five grizzlies

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - Hunters in Montana are celebrating a major milestone by killing at least five grizzly bears during the spring black bear season, and wildlife officials suspect there were more.

caused female grizzly deaths per year, usually between three and five in an ecosystem. When that number is exceeded, it pushes eventual bear recovery further into the future.

The three people involved in the Montana kills were each fined at least \$2,000 and lost their hunting and fishing privileges.

Incidents in northwestern Montana were especially serious because they involved two breeding-age females, which are critical to grizzly recovery since the bears breed slowly.

Most human-caused grizzly deaths occur when people shoot them in self defense or when the government destroys bears that have threatened or attacked people or otherwise became dangerous.

Inmate plan stirs debate

BOISE (AP) - As Corrections Corporation of America prepares to open the state's prison this summer, an East Coast firm is trying to convince local business leaders to set up shops at the prison grounds using inmate labor.

paid a prevailing, at least the minimum wage of \$5.15 and depending on the kind of work up to about \$8 an hour.

The idea has both supporters and detractors just as it has had in states like Texas, Georgia and New Jersey, where the wrangling has persisted for a number of years.

Barbara Gibson, public relations officer for computer-maker micronpc.com, said the company "has no plans at this time" to employ inmates.

Nationwide, opponents liken inmate labor to slavery and say the so-called prison-industrial complex leads to coerced working conditions and a reduction in jobs for non-inmates.

Despite assurances that convicts would not siphon jobs from law-abiding citizens, Idaho AFL-CIO President Dave Whaley promised that union members will fight the prison labor movement.

Supporters say working prisoners learn valuable skills they can use once they are released while at the same time offering businessmen a way to increase profits.

"It's not good," Whaley said. "We're going to find out where these jobs are going, the amount and everything. It's pretty black and white to us and hopefully the general public gets more of a feel for it."

Rostad said inmates are to be

Forbes list of billionaires omits Utah's Huntsman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Unless you're Bill Gates, it's pretty hard to lose \$3.9 billion.

the richest Americans eight months ago put his net worth at \$3.9 billion - enough to earn him a comfortable place among the world's 482 billionaires.

So the sudden disappearance of Utah industrialist Jon M. Huntsman from the Forbes magazine list of working billionaires left some in business circles awestruck.

Huntsman should have appeared between Iraqi President Saddam Hussein (\$7 billion) and Utah medical device manufacturer James L. Sorenson (\$2.7 billion).

Did the chemical and plastics magnate suffer a devastating financial blow? Did the philanthropist give away all his money? No.

Forbes, blaming a database glitch, apologized to Huntsman and intends to correct the error in its August issue.

When Forbes magazine's annual ranking of the world's billionaires hit newsstands on Friday, Huntsman's name was conspicuously absent. A Forbes ranking of Florida officials say Idahoan ran Internet scam

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - An Idaho man is suspected of running an Internet pyramid scheme in Florida that essentially cheated some 60,000 people out of an estimated \$18 million.

But the Florida Attorney General's office believes Caudell and five associates may have created one of the largest Internet scams ever through Professional Resource Systems International.

Caudell, 43, now lives in Idaho and works for another online venture he invested in. Caudell denies wrongdoing and blames disgruntled former employees and clients for making bogus complaints to police and Florida investigators.

For \$295, people could join an online marketplace where mom-and-pop merchants would sell their wares. Members were told they would also be paid money for each person they recruited to join.

But Florida Attorney General Bob Butterworth's office says Professional Resource Systems never intended to open the online mall.

Standards leave some issues up in a

MOSCOW (AP) - Brian now that Idaho's new achievement standards for kindergarten through eighth grade have state Board of Education approval, questions remain on the status of evolution and human sexuality in the public school curriculum.

conferences last winter to develop testing high school standards or whether they meet the guidelines until similar standards are developed for the lower grades.

Some will determine if the guidelines are strict enough. The guidelines would have to apply to high school students.

"I'm concerned there was insufficient rigor as we singled out the theory of evolution," said outgoing board member Harold Davis, who has long called for including the theory of creation.

Davis also contends information stating parents hold the primary responsibility for sex education and may excuse children from sex education classes at school should be explained in the health standards.

The board directed that it work begin on developing some kind of achievement standards for the humanities.

Police charge inmates in escape

COTTONWOOD (AP) - Charges have been filed in two counties against two inmates who escaped briefly from the North Idaho Correctional Institution late last month.

month evaluation sentences that if completed satisfactorily would have resulted in each being placed on probation.

James Ken Glenn, 18, of Boise, and Randall Jason Gammitt, 20, of Nampa, are charged in Idaho County with felony escape, and they are charged in Lewis County with burglary and grand theft.

The pair escaped on May 24 and are accused of then breaking into a shop in the Westlake area and stealing a pickup truck, which they apparently used to drive to Lewiston.

South Idaho Foot & Ankle Clinic advertisement featuring a logo of a foot and ankle, contact information for David A. Blackmer, D.P.M. and Randall L. Wraalstad, D.P.M., and a list of services including reconstructive foot surgery, toenail care, and various foot conditions.

Enhancing the quality of Life advertisement for Magic Valley Staffing Service, featuring a logo with 'MVS' and text about personal response systems and staffing services.

Evening Sporting Equipment Auction advertisement for Wednesday evening, June 21, 2000, listing various items like boats, motors, fishing gear, and tackle.

Bill Estes and Associates Auctioneers advertisement listing various items for sale including boats, motors, fishing gear, and miscellaneous items, with contact information for Declo, Idaho.

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INEEL scientists operated this geothermal research center for less than a year, before the Energy Department shut it down.

# Plant loses steam

## Raft River facility now sits idle after mid-1980s success

RAFT RIVER (AP) — Idaho's Raft River geothermal plant, once a thriving research center, lost its steam years ago.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory operated the plant for less than a year before it was closed, but scientists say it wasn't a futile effort.

Geothermal technology harnesses the earth's heat to generate electrical power.

Joel Renner, manager of INEEL's geothermal program, said use of the technology has flagged nationally because it can't compete with the low cost of hydropower. The U.S. Department of Energy is trying to revitalize geothermal power in the West, he said.

Geothermal energy, which supplies enough electricity for San Francisco at the Department of Energy's flagship northern California geysers location, is environmentally friendlier than most popular power sources, Renner said. He's heard reports that it's even cleaner than solar power.

Five wells were drilled at the Raft River plant, starting in 1975. Geothermal power normally depends on water from the earth that reaches temperatures of 150 degrees Celsius, or about 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

But Greg Miles, an INEEL engineer, helped design a way to use cooler waters, employing a secondary fuel similar to propane.

With nearly boundless curiosity, the scientists say they took the Raft River plant way beyond the role of an ordinary power plant to perform various

tests of geothermal energy.

They spent nearly \$1 million each year from 1975 until 1982 for the research.

"We were looking at everything we could possibly do," said Joe Keller, one of several INEEL scientists who looked into the possibility of building a geothermal power plant here in 1975.

The plant's uses ranged from finding alternate fuels to raising larger catfish.

Among its projects:

- Keller and fellow researchers used warm waste water to spray 12 acres of alfalfa crops. The water, they found, helped preheat the soils for crops. They estimate the technique increased yield by about a 10th of a percent.

- Some of the water went into ponds where researchers raised catfish in 20-foot raceways designed to support a flowing current to help the fish build muscle mass. They fed the fish dried potato waste from a cooperative experiment with the J.R. Simplot Co.

- The geothermal process also acted as a heat source for an alcohol still. At the time, the Energy Department had an extensive program to explore alcohol as a fuel source, Renner said, so the 190-proof cattail ethanol was an encouraging product. At a rate of about two gallons an hour, the plant spun off about 100 gallons in a few months. Keller still keeps a bottle as a memento.

The power plant operated from the fall of 1981 to the summer of 1982 and contributed about 3.6 megawatts or \$1 million in power to Idaho's supplies.

The plant was sold to a developer who moved it but never used it. "As far as I know, it's scrap now," Keller said.

The site just north of the Utah border now lies barren, except for roads leading to deserted wells.

A smaller pilot model used to develop the full-scale plant was moved to California where Mines continued his engineering research on it for years. It has ceased operating.

Renner said the experiments at Raft River provided technical advantages to Idaho facilities still using the earth's heat for direct application in greenhouses and fish farms, among other uses. Overall, he said, he holds the potential of geothermal power in high regard.

"It's got the advantage of its cleanliness, and it's an indigenous power source," he said. "It provides a very good, very reliable source of power."

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## INEEL signs agreement with Georgia plant

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has signed an agreement of cooperation with the Savannah River Technology Center intended to bolster research and development and create new programs.

The Savannah River center is associated with the Department of Energy's Savannah River Site. It is an applied laboratory focusing on developing, demonstrating and deploying technologies.

INEEL officials said last week the agreement will help meet the Energy Department's most critical needs.

"The core competencies and capabilities of the two laboratories are complementary and therefore can meet current and future mission needs in a more cost-effective manner," said Bill Shipp, INEEL laboratory director. "We plan to cooperate in the planning, development and implementation of programs targeted at environmental management mission issues."

The INEEL and Savannah River Tech Center intend to work together in several areas, including high-level waste, spent nuclear fuel and environmental cleanup technologies. Both sites hold high-level waste from reprocessing plants and each has experience in pretreatment and immobilization for the waste.

INEEL and the Savannah River Tech Center will establish joint working groups to help accomplish goals outlined in the agreement.

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### MORNING LINE

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I guess I'll go back to my life now. I've got a little two-day event coming up in a town called Wendover, right on the border between Utah and Nevada. I don't even think there's a stop light there.

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—Golfer Todd Fisher, who recorded a hole-in-one on Pebble Beach's No. 7 but missed Saturday's U.S. Open cut by one stroke

#### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Golf**  
• Father's Day Tournament at Muni  
• Rupert Amateur, at Rupert C.C.

**Tennis**  
• Barton's Open, in Twin Falls

**Team roping**  
• Father's Day Roping, at Parke Arena in Gooding

#### IN BRIEF

### TFHS soccer info meeting is Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School soccer coach Treat Felton is holding an information and orientation meeting this Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. at Bruin Stadium. (All players in grades 9-12 interested in trying out for the Bruin team should bring soccer cleats and shoes to walk on the track. For more information, call the school at 733-6551.)

### Nunnelley nails first hole in one at TF Muni

TWIN FALLS — Cory Nunnelley made his first career hole in one on Friday, using a 5-iron to ace the 197-yard second hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Witnessing the shot were Troy Mitchell, Nathan Boyd and Bruno Marques.

### Hedberg, Stinson notch wins at Jackpot course

JACKPOT, Nev. — Twin Falls High School senior-to-be Jennifer Hedberg warmed up for her appearance in Thursday and Friday's Magic Valley Ladies Amateur by winning the girls' 16-and-up Idaho Junior Golf Association title Wednesday at Jackpot Golf Course. Hedberg shot an 82 for the win. Rupert's Samantha Stanger carded an 89 for a one-shot victory over Twin Falls' Lanicia Venn. An girls' 14-15-year-old play. Boys' winners included: Michael Konrad (87) for 13-year-olds; Troy Merritt (76) for 14-year-olds; 15-year-old Juice Kamachi (77); 16-year-old Chris Jerome (71) and Filler's Nate Stinson shooting a 67 to top the 17-year-old category.

### Lee, Lancaster win game at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — Conner Lee won the boys' 8-year-old division and Jaci Lancaster topped the girls' 9-division on Friday in an IJGA tournament at Candleridge Golf Course. Colin Reed, finished third among the boys, with Derek Ream and Brennan Lancaster rounding out the boys' field. Alyssa Koch was second behind Jaci Lancaster in the girls' competition, with Hannah McNeely taking third.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Ernie Els hits an approach shot to the 18th green during the third round of the 100th U.S. Open at Pebble Beach Saturday. Els fired a 3-under-par 68.

## Woods forges U.S. Open history

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Not even the toughest test in golf could stop Tiger Woods from turning in the most dominant performance in U.S. Open history.

No one in the field stands much of a chance, either. With incredible shots, unlikely birdies and a round that just might rank as one of his greatest ever, Woods had an even-par 71 on Saturday to build a 10-stroke lead after three rounds, the largest 54-hole margin in U.S. Open history.

"The tough conditions, I thought, played into my hands," Woods said about the whipping winds, thick rough and rock-hard greens. "I played solid golf."

The last time Woods had such a commanding lead was in the 1997 Masters, when he was nine strokes ahead after the third round and won by a record 12 strokes.

"Unless something dramatic happens, I think he is the winner already," Jose Maria Olazabal said.

Something already did. On a Pebble Beach course exposed by strong winds off the

Pacific that produced more than a dozen rounds in the 80s, Woods was the epitome of a U.S. Open champion, missing only two fairways and never losing control.

He was at 8-under 205, 10 strokes clear of two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els, whose 3-under 68 was the only round under par all day.

"With these conditions, it shows you the quality of player he is," said Miguel Angel Jimenez, who began the third round six strokes back and was at 216, along with Padraig Harrington.



"I'm trying to win my own tournament," the Spaniard said. "He's playing a different tournament. There's no way you're going to take that tournament."

The 10-stroke lead shattered the mark set in 1921 by James Barnes, who led by seven strokes and went on to win by nine. Less than 12 hours earlier, Woods' six-stroke lead after 36 holes broke the record of five set by Willie Anderson in the 1903 U.S. Open.

No one has ever come back from more than seven strokes to win a U.S. Open, and never before has a player of Woods' caliber been the one protecting a lead. He is 17-2 worldwide when he has at least a three-stroke lead. Please see OPEN, Page C2

## Meads makes good at Speedway



LOUIS CASATTO/The Times-News

Eventual winner Jeffrey Meads rounds Turn 4 during the Grand National Sportsman main event Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway. Meads kept his points lead intact with his first season victory of the season.

## Mosley grabs title from Golden Boy

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The golden boy got bronzed by Sugar Shane Mosley.

Mosley, boxing beautifully and then outbulwaging De La Hoya in the final round, won the WBC welterweight championship on a split decision before some 20,000 screaming fans Saturday night in the Staples Center.

The victory was the 35th for the unbeaten Mosley, while De La Hoya lost for the second time in his last three fights after winning his first 31.

Mosley, who gave up the IBF lightweight title to seek the welterweight championship, used beautiful side-side movement, a good left jab and several well-placed right hands to earn the victory.

In the final round, Mosley fought as if he needed to win the round to become champion. De La Hoya also came out firing as the star-studded crowd went wild. Mosley had much the better of the final hectic three minutes. He connected on 45 of 88 punches, many of them hard rights that backed De La Hoya up. De La Hoya threw 72, but connected on only 18.

"It was a great fight, a close fight," Mosley said. "We went toe to toe for 12 rounds. We went soul searching. We showed we're both great warriors, two great warriors from the L.A. area."

"De La Hoya is a great champion. I was just the better man tonight."

Judge Marji, however, scored it 115-113 for De La Hoya. Judges Lou Filippo favored Mosley 116-112 and judge Pat Russell favored the new champion 115-113. The AP had it 116-112 for Mosley.

On this night, they finally met for keeps, and it was a dandy. A Compux punch analysis credited Mosley with landing 284 of 678 punches, while De La Hoya connected on 257 of 718.

## No. 1 car wins first main event of year

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Caution was the word for the Grand National Sportsman main event Saturday night.

Seven yellow caution flags flew during the 35-lap race, but the only flag Jeffrey Meads cared about was the checkered one he saw crossing the finish line in first.

"I got lucky tonight," Meads said. "I haven't caught the breaks this year, but we're here tonight."

The current points leader and class lap record holder (16.610

seconds), Meads needed every bit of his Plymouth's horsepower to hold off the challenge of Meridian-based Craig Bell.

Bell, absent from the track for over a month while racing at his home oval, made a strong second-place showing while riding in Meads' rearview mirror for the final 20 laps.

For Meads, the victory was also a pleasant Father's Day gift to himself, after what he termed a season of "tough breaks."

"I'd thought about (the win) but said 'Wah, it ain't going to happen,'" he said. "Now that I got my first win out of the way, I can

### More local racing — C2

National racing scene — C6

drive a little bit better."

Thomas Powell finished third, followed by Dale Miles and Michelle Meads. Out of 13 cars started the race, only eight finished due to the numerous spinouts and breakdowns.

Shoshone-based driver Randy Price, in search of his first main event in over 10 years of racing, emerged with the lead after the first restart.

But Meads needed only 10 laps

to catch Price after starting the race in fifth position. He immediately raced out to an eight-car-length lead over Price and Bell, who methodically moved up the line through the first dozen laps before passing Price on Lap 15.

Meads was clearly on his way to the win, however, before the race's second yellow flag came out on Lap 16, allowing Bell to sneak in behind Meads as the two cars persevered through five more caution periods to the finish.

Magi Valley SPEEDWAY

Main Event Results:  
1. Jeffrey Meads, 2. Craig Bell, 3. Thomas Powell, 4. Dale Miles, 5. Dan Miller, 6. Steve Hays, 7. Dale Chipman, 8. Randy Price, 9. Troy Carpenter, 10. Don Van Soest, 11. Don March 12. Lou Loughe, 13. Bruce Kule

## Barton's Club 93 tourney concludes today

By Ryan Bevan  
Times-News writer

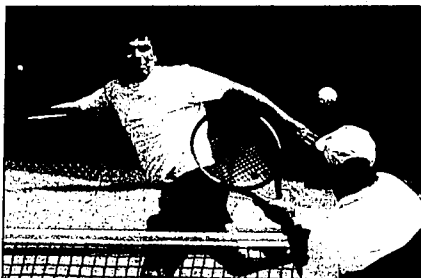
TWIN FALLS — For some local tennis players, it's the most competition they'll see all year.

For others, it is a chance to meet new people from all over Idaho.

With this weekend serving up the Barton's Club 93 Open tennis tournament, 115 tennis players from around the Magic Valley to Boise and American Falls to Halley and beyond converged on courts around Twin Falls for three fast and furious days of tennis.

"It is the biggest tournament of the year," said Mullinix. "I try and compete in it every year. It is good to play against people you never see. The social aspect is good too. It's fun to meet new people."

Therese Roemer and C.J. Thompson advanced to the semifinals in women's doubles with a two-set win over Shelly Dingman



ALAN HLEB/The Times-News

Alan Hleb of Twin Falls delivers a shot to the boy of Randal Wraalstad during an opening-round 4.0 men's double match Saturday at the Barton's Club 93 Open tennis tournament in Twin Falls.

Roemer, a 20-year veteran of the tournament, continues to return every year.

"It's good to come out here and have fun every year," Roemer said. "This tournament draws a lot of out-of-town entries. We get to play different people and it's really fun for us to see new competition."

For most of this weekend's participants, this is the only out-of-town competition they'll see.

After making the turn at 2-under, Creason played even par through the first four holes of the

## Creason takes lead at Rupert Amateur

By Matt Peterson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — By the time Charlie Creason walked off the 18th green Saturday afternoon, most everyone who had golfed before him had either gone home or already spent a considerable amount of time at the 19th hole.

No matter though. Waiting upon his arrival in the clubhouse was something more special — the news that he'd just become the tournament leader.

Playing in the day's final grouping, Creason fired a 4-under-par 67 — just two strokes off the course record — to take the first-day lead in the Rupert Amateur at Rupert Country Club.

Entering today's final round, Creason, the tournament's defending champion, enjoys a two-stroke advantage over Jesse Miller and Denny Stimpson, both of Rupert.

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back nine. A bogey on the par-4, 14th moved him 1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1 on the day, but three straight. Please see RUPERT, Page C2

SPORTS

Jerome Legion stays perfect on road trip

The Times-News
RIGBY - The Jerome American Legion Baseball team wrapped up a perfect road swing into eastern Idaho on Saturday with two resounding wins over Upper Valley, 8-3 and 10-7.

The Tigers' doubleheader sweep followed Friday's 12-7 and 13-3 lashings of Idaho Falls. "It was a good road trip for us," said Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston. "We played excellent defense and hit the ball well. A lot of different guys stepped up."

K.C. Liles was 2-for-4 with two RBIs and Jon Roberts was 2-for-4 with a double and a triple in the 12-7 Friday victory, where pitcher Kriel Thibault picked up the win. The other game of the day was a fire-breathing affair in which Craig Draper went 2-for-2 with a single, a triple and three RBIs while Jerome pitcher Matt Burk went 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and eight strikeouts.

On Saturday, Blake Thompson was 3-for-4 with four RBIs and Jon Roberts was 2-for-4 with one RBI as Hills struck out nine in Jerome's 8-3 win over Upper Valley. In the nightcap, Jim Shockey was 4-for-5, Thompson was 2-for-4, Dusty Allison was 2-for-3 and Tyson Bowden was 2-for-4 as Jerome belted out 14 hits. Roberts earned the win and relief pitcher Thompson, who came on in the seventh, garnered the save.

Kimberly visits Jerome (7-3 on offense) in conference for a twin bill on Monday at 4 p.m.

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Local sports

Hills, Thompson (7) and Alan W. Roberts save Thompson (10) wins.

Kimberly slugs out three-win weekend

HAILEY - Kimberly traveled to Wood River for a weekend three-team Legion Baseball tourney with the host Wolverines and Salmon, and came home with three wins in four games.

After taking seven innings to beat Salmon 18-8, the Bulldogs routed Wood River 17-4 in a five-inning nightcap - the third time in four tries that Kimberly has beaten the Wolverines this year. Wood River shut out Kimberly 11-0 on Friday. In Saturday's early game, it was Salmon beating Wood River (5-5 overall, 2-2 in league) 9-7.

Kimberly's Greg Thomas had four hits and Billy Humphries scored four times for the Bulldogs in the Salmon game, which Jake Wardell won going the distance on the mound. In the finale, Matt Smith pitched the complete game win and added two hits and three RBIs as the Bulldogs capitalized on several walks and seven Wood River errors.

Wood River hosts Bear Lake on Monday.

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run of the summer along with round-trippers from Sean Van Elderen and Sonny Thornborow as firepower.

In the early game, Buhl (11-2 overall, 6-1 in league) drew seven walks and Ryan Wagner struck out six for the Tribe. Cody Cline had a two-RBI single in the first and Cline drove in two more in the second, giving Buhl all the runs it needed. Thornborow had a two-run double in the third, and Wagner belted an RBI single in the fourth, where Skyler Iverson added a two-run single.

In the nightcap, Pocatello pitchers hit seven RBI batsmen and Cline, Thornborow and Van Elderen homered. Thornborow's shot was a walk-off job in the fifth to end it. The game also marked the return from shoulder injury of Nolan Rietzki, who threw 40 pitches.

"We're counting on him this year," said coach Lee Cline. Buhl is off until next weekend's Danmar Class A Tournament in Twin Falls.

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Twin Falls wins trophy with crazy finish

PRESCOTT, Ariz. - The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Class AA Baseball team mounted a 12-run sixth inning in a six-inning game late Saturday night to collect the trophy in their nod at the Prescott (Ariz.) Invitational tourney with a 14-13 win.

With Twin Falls trailing 13-1 entering the final frame of the nightcap against Farmington, N.M., one-out singles by Ben Meade and Shaun Pohlman, fol-

lowed by three consecutive walks, a Kelsey McClimans double, a Jeremy Sudik single, a Casey Turner double, a Seth Merritt single and a Meade walk - yes, the Cowboys batted around - scored a load of runs and louded the buses. And quiet suddenly it was 13-9.

After the Cowboys recorded their second out, Jonas Brady reached on an error, Mueller singled, and Brandon Miller hit a ball in the gap that was scored a double to score the go-ahead run. Due to darkness, that's where the game was called.

The incredible 14-13 win followed a 9-7 Twin Falls victory over the 24-7 Baseball Alliance out of Tucson, Ariz., early Saturday. Sean Bernhard threw a five-hitter in Game 1 and Casey Turner homered in the second inning. Mueller was 2-for-3 with a double and two RBIs in that game.

Twin Falls finished the tourney 3-2. "It was a good day," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "We had a great tournament."

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Softball Twin Falls Terror Invitational

TWIN FALLS - Pegasus of Utah outlasted the Domino's and under Twin Falls team 6-1 Saturday to win the 16-18 division at Twin Falls Terror Invitational softball tourney.

In the 14-and-under division, Team Dynamic of Idaho Falls beat the Boise Blast for the title, while the Sliders of Utah outlasted the Twin Falls Terror for the 12-and-under crown.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wilson takes dramatic Challenge victory

BOISE - In one of the most dramatic races ever at the HP LaserJet Women's Challenge, Anna Wilson of Team Saturn won the second-to-last stage of the 11-day bicycle race across southern Idaho.

Wilson launched off the front of the field along with four other riders early in the 34.7-mile race around the Statehouse. The group gained time quickly and lapped the field with eleven laps remaining in the race. Wilson won the stage in a record-breaking time of 1:19:16, giving her a 27-second lead going into today's final stage.

"It was awesome," Wilson said in her clipped Australian accent. "We came up with this plan five days ago and I can't believe it worked. The team gave everything for me today." Today's 55-mile stage from Middleton to Boise is typically known as the victory stage because the race leader is often determined on its course. For latest results, please see Scores and Stats on C3.

Cardinals sign Idaho pick Tosi for \$1 million

TEMPE, Ariz. - The Arizona Cardinals, pushing to get players under contract well in advance of training camp, have signed University of Idaho defensive lineman Matt Tosi.

Tosi, the fourth draft pick signed by the club in as many days, agreed to a three-year contract worth about \$1 million. The 23-year-old Alaska native, a fifth-round selection in the draft, earned all-Big West Conference honors last season after making 54 tackles, including 7.5 sacks. He also had one interception and deflected three passes.

English hits hole in one at Clear Lake CC

BUHL - Robin English made a hole in one on Friday at Clear Lake Country Club. English made the 123-yard shot on hole No. 15.

Jerome CC ladies announce golfers of month

JEROME - Members of the Jerome Country Club Ladies Golf Association played Wednesday to determine golfers of the month. Career high gross winner was Justine Messersmith, while Shirley Straughn won net. Carol Tunn took second flight gross and Charlotte Fitzpatrick was low net. In the third flight, winners were Pearl Skinner (gross) and Leona Watson (net).

On May 31, the ladies played Low Net Foursome, with winners as the first flight, Kay Rishler, Leona Watson, Anna Barr and Eunice Bankhead; second flight Nancy Stansell, Eunice Bankhead, Shirley Ridgeway and Carol Tunn. Bankhead and Barr were blind draws. Next Wednesday's play will be Blind Nine at 9 a.m. On June 28 there will be a two-lady best ball with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Little Leaguers set June 23-24 tourney

HEYBURN - Teams are needed to play in a Little League all-star tournament June 23-24 at the Heyburn City Park. The two-day, round-robin elimination tournament costs \$140 per team and will have two divisions for ages 9-10 and 11-12. For more information, call tournament director Mick Carlisle at 438-2335.

Kimberly Legion team plans June 21 barbecue

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly American Legion Baseball team is having its third annual barbecue dinner, featuring top round sirloin steak, on Wednesday, June 21 at 5 p.m. at the Kimberly city park. Cost for adults is \$6.50; children 10 and under are \$3. Contact Steve Thomas at 423-6393 for more information.

Former greats could play for national team

NEW YORK - Terry Steinbach, the 1988 All-Star Game MVP, is one of a handful of recently retired major leaguers recruited as prospects for the U.S. Olympic baseball team in Sydney in September. Organizers would like some experienced players to go along with the minor leaguers who will make up the bulk of the roster for the first Olympic baseball tournament played with professional. A few of the retired players - Chili Davis, Wade Boggs, Pat Kelly, Jimmy Key, Tim Lincecum, Tom Candiotti, Orestes Destrade - are also being asked to play.

Sorenstam traces LPGA Evian Masters

EVIAN, France - Annika Sorenstam of Sweden won the \$1.8 million Evian Masters on Saturday when she holed a five-foot eagle putt on the first playoff hole to defeat Karrie Webb. The two-way, round-robin elimination tournament costs \$140 per team and will have two divisions for ages 9-10 and 11-12. For more information, call tournament director Mick Carlisle at 438-2335.

Galaxy quiet Thunder, Dragons finish 5-5

FRANKFURT, Germany - Pat Barnes threw two touchdown passes to break the NFL Europe career record as the Frankfurt Galaxy beat the Berlin Thunder 27-17 on Saturday. The Galaxy's third LPGA Tour title of the year and was worth \$270,000. Sorenstam, who trailed Webb by one stroke after three rounds, shot a 4-under-par 68 at the Royal Evian Club course Saturday. Both players finished at 12-under 276.

Knoblauch throw hits woman in stands

NEW YORK - Chuck Knoblauch not only is hurting the New York Yankees with his wild throws, he's hurting their fans, too. The scar-faced second baseman made another wild throw Saturday, this one hitting a woman sitting behind the first-base dugout in a game against the Chicago White Sox. The woman, who appeared to be hit in the body, was OK. She initially declined help, then walked with two Emergency Medical Service workers through the stands to the first-aid station.

Ramirez homers in minor league rehab

AKRON, Ohio - Cleveland Indians outfielder Manny Ramirez, playing in his first minor league game since 1993, hit a two-run home run Saturday in his rehab assignment for a strained left hamstring. Ramirez, out since May 29, with a strained left hamstring, was in the Akron lineup as a designated hitter against Altoona in a Double-A Eastern League game.

Hall leads SBC Championship

SAN ANTONIO - Walter Hall shot a 5-under-par 67 on Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after the second round of the Senior PGA Tour's SBC Championship. Hall, hospitalized this week because of kidney stones, eagled the par-5 ninth hole, hitting his 9-iron approach to 6 feet. "The eagle at No. 9 got me going," said Hall, seeking his first senior title. "I putted overall. It will take a low round tomorrow with everyone on my heels." Hall, who lost a playoff to Lanny Wadkins in the ACE Group Classic in February, also had four birdies and a bogey en route to a 10-under 134 total on the Dominion Country Club.

Compiled from wire reports

Lynch takes second truck win at Speedway

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fenders fell off and two fuses blew early in the Western Custom Race Trucks main event, but when 40 laps were finally completed, points leader Nick Lynch was in victory lane.

Taking his second Magic Valley Speedway checkered flag and third of the Trucks' season, Lynch had to overcome both a sputtering truck and the Newhouse Saturday night brother Jason and John Newhouse over the final five laps for the victory.

"Oh man, that was the toughest race I had this year," said Lynch, raising his trophy high in the air. "The truck was cutting out the last five laps and they were bumping me, but that was a good race."

With the Newhouses brother trading trucks due to John's No. 26 having a broken rocker stud, Jason made the supposed broken truck look unstoppable as he led the race's first 20 laps.

Pit stops

John Newhouse experienced a double whammy. First, the engine in his Modified lost oil pressure. Then, on his No. 26 truck, a rocker stud broke on the 10th lap. Fortunately, the engine wasn't a total loss, as brother Jason led John qualify in the twin No. 24 truck in order to remain in the points race, where John began Saturday night's second place.

Modified driver Bruce Quale's car suffered a broken pan hardbar in its rear end during hot laps when he and Dana Pruett went over the Turn 4 embankment. Quale's crew already fixed the problem before racing through. "I was really happy with the way I played, especially on the front nine," said Stanger, who will play golf at Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah, this fall. "I hit my driver really good today and had a great car around here - you get a lot of short irons in."

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Corbridge takes first Modified season win

In a Modified race delayed by Chuck Ratteree running into the Turn 1 wall and taking out a support post, Rick Corbridge outlasted Harold Warluft for his first season win.

Impressed with the Twin Falls track, Corbridge said he'll be back Saturday with a beer garden tent set up inside the entrance.

Four new Pony Stock drivers made season debuts

Southeast Turn driver and 1999 Rookie of the Year Scott Lynch, working in brother Nick's No. 8 truck crew, had been Saturday on ESPN. When the SW series race will be broadcast live from Sears Point Raceway. Time of the race is to be announced.

His broken efforts proved worthy though with five laps to go, as he pulled ahead of both the Newhouses for the win.

then bogeyed the 14th before draining a short birdie putt on 16 and finishing 2-over on the day. Studer, who plays the Rupert course frequently, said he'll need a score in the upper 60s to get himself back into contention today.

"(The course) is in good condition. There's nothing wrong," Studer said. "The weather was good - I just didn't play very good today."

Doug Ash, who shot 79 Saturday, leads Ray Guiles by one stroke in the first flight. The tournament continues this morning beginning at 8:30. The leaders are expected to tee off around 10:30 or 11.

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Rupert

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birdies, beginning with the par 5, 485-yard 15th, coupled with a par on the final hole, completed his stellar round.

In winning last year's tournament, Creason shot a first-day 70. Battling windy conditions on Sunday, he turned in a 3-over-par 74 for a total of 144.

Even with a two-rod lead and the confidence of a defending champion, Creason faces a stiff challenge today as both Miller and Stimpson hail from Rupert and have a local's knowledge of the course.

Six strokes behind, should any of the leaders falter, loom Alan Goodman and defending Burley Amateur champion Bob Lutz of Ketchum.

Lutz and Stanger played in the same grouping early Saturday, along with Rupert's Steve Studer - who stands eight strokes off the

lead after a first-day 75. Of the three, Stanger looked especially smooth, carding only one bogey - a double on the 11th - all day.

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Open

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after three rounds. Eric's brilliant effort moved him from a tie for 30th to second place. That put him in the final pairing today with Woods, but hardly a showdown.

of the gnarly collar around a bunker, and finally showed signs of a struggle. Still, he maintained a sizable lead because everyone else was having the same problems.

Jimenez and Thomas Bjorn of Denmark, who started the third round six strokes off the pace,

quickly dropped out of sight. Harrington had a 72 and was at 216. Johnson and Phil Mickelson, the runner-up last year at Pinehurst 2, were at 217 - not a bad 54-hole score at any U.S. Open. Except this one.

Throughout the toughest stretch of holes at Pebble Beach,

along the rugged California coastline, Woods was at his best. With one foot in the bunker and one in the thick grass around the lip of a bunker, Woods blasted it out to 10 feet on the par-5 sixth for a birdie. He then held another 10-footer on No. 7 to return to even par for the day.

SPORTS

LSU takes CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The LSU Tigers, the team of the 1990s, have done it again. Brad Cresse singled off Justin Wayne in the bottom of the ninth, scoring Ryan Theriot from second as the Tigers beat Stanford 6-5 for their fifth College World Series championship since 1991. Theriot slid across home plate, jumped up and tossed his batting helmet into the air. His teammates surrounded him, then seconds later, they all made a beeline for Cresse, who was standing alone between first and second. The celebration continued as family and friends poured onto the Rosenblatt Stadium field. The players donned championship T-shirts, hats and in typical LSU style - Mardi Gras beads. Theriot started the ninth-inning rally with a single to left, and Mike Fontenot followed with a walk, setting up Cresse's heroics. Cresse, LSU's leading hitter this season, stepped to the plate having gone 1-for-12 in the series with eight strikeouts.



LSU players celebrate on the field after winning the College World Series.

Barton's

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"It's a big sacrifice for people to give up an entire weekend for the tournament," said tournament co-director Jason Leforgee. "People come out and have a good time."  
Since the tournament is the only fully-sanctioned United States Tennis Association event in Twin Falls this year, players that win their division have the chance to bump up to the next level at the next tournament - men's 3.0 winners, for example, can compete at 3.5 next time if they win this weekend.  
Preliminary rounds took place Friday, consolation championships and some semifinals were at 9:30 a.m. and the finals take place today starting at 9:30 a.m.  
Finals will be played at Frontier Park and the College of Southern Idaho tennis courts.

Louisiana State's Ryan Theriot slides into home plate for the game-winning run of the College World Series in the bottom of the ninth inning while Rstanford catcher Alenker Alvarado awaits the throw. The final score was 6-5.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Saturday's All Stars

Table with columns for team names (Cleveland, Detroit, etc.) and statistics (Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.).

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for East Division, Central Division, and West Division.

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PHILLIES @ BRAVES 3

Box score for Phillies @ Braves 3.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

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Box score for Rangers @ Devils 0.

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Box score for Angels @ Orioles 3.

Marlins @ Pirates 3

Box score for Marlins @ Pirates 3.

Phillies @ Mets 2

Box score for Phillies @ Mets 2.

WNBA Standings

Table showing WNBA Standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

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SPORTS

# Albert awakens



## Griffey agent represents Sweet Lou

**AL West**

Lou Piniella is in his eighth year as Mariners manager and his contract is up at the end of the season. He has hired an agent for the first time. What has really raised eyebrows, though, is that he hired Alan Nero to handle his negotiations. Nero is held responsible by some in the Mariners front office for orchestrating Ken Griffey Jr.'s departure from Seattle. The defending division champion Rangers had lost seven straight going into Thursday night's game at Baltimore. Pitching has been the biggest problem. "We're getting deep enough into the season to notice things," said GM Doug Melvin. "We felt pitching was going to be our strength, but we haven't been consistent. You don't want to overreact, but we've got to see if we can improve."

Oakland starter Tim Lincecum irritates hitters. He's already had words with Minnesota's Matt Lawton, Boston's Nomar Garciaparra and San Francisco's Eric Bonds in his two outings, missing ticks there off," he said with a grin. ... Angels lefthander Darin Erstad got his 100th hit in Anaheim's 61st game Saturday. The only player to reach triple digits in hits faster was Heinie Manush. He did it in 60 games for the 1934 Washington Senators.

**AL East**

The Yankees offered shortstop Derek Jeter a seven-year, \$118.5 million contract extension in spring training, but owner George Steinbrenner never signed off on the deal. Now agent Casey Close says that proposal is obsolete. "It's a new landscape," he said. ... Devil Rays third baseman Vinny Castilla hadn't been on the disabled list in two years before signing with Tampa Bay. Since then he's missed the first week of the season with a pulled rib cage muscle and is now on the DL with lower back inflammation. ... After sitting up one run in six innings against the Yankees Wednesday, Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez was asked if he was "disappointed" in his performance. "What am I? A robot?" he replied with a smile. Apparently when you have a 0.59 ERA, some people are being nice. ... Cal Ripken, who will turn 40 in August, admitted he's been playing with a stabbing pain in his left leg for the last six weeks. That will have an impact on whether he decides to try to play next year. "I'm still trying to get a handle on it," he said. ... It is not true, as has been reported, that Blue Jays first baseman Carlos Delgado can opt out of his contract and become a free agent at the end of the season. He can, however, force a trade.

**AL Central**

Royals centerfielder Carlos Beltran, the 1999 AL Rookie of the Year, failed to run out a grounder Monday and was hit on Tuesday after manager Tony Muser had a long talk with the struggling sophomore. "We want him to know we're behind him, not against him," Muser said. ... Maybe Detroit's new closer, Pat Hentgen, will be a good one to hitters as it first appeared. The Tigers hit just nine home runs in their first 19 home games. But now that the weather has warmed up and the ball is carrying better, they have hit 15 in their last 12 games there. ... The White Sox had won 12 out of 14 going into Thursday night's game against the Yankees, but also had committed 63 errors. "It gives me heart trouble," admitted manager Jerry Manuel. ... Indians manager Charlie Manuel, on the pitching problems his team is facing while trying to win a sixth straight division title: "Our front office is trying to find some pitching any way they can. But it's hard. There's not a lot available."

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## Belle peels out homer binge

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Because of his volatile personality, Albert Belle has been called The Human Time Bomb.

The analogy also applies in his performance at the plate. When the weather heats up, Belle's bat erupts. This season is no exception.

After lying relatively dormant for two months, Belle hit 451 with nine homers and 25 RBIs in his first 14 games in June. That includes a three-game tear through Friday in which he hit five home runs, including two grand slams, and drove in 14 runs.

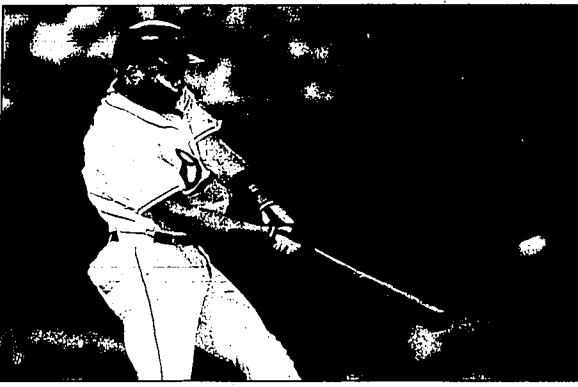
"Every ball he's hit has been hit hard," Baltimore reliever Mike Timlin said. "It's the pop-ups."

Belle amassed more home runs and RBIs in 14 games this month than he did in 50 games in April and May. He entered Saturday's game against Anaheim leading the Orioles with a .315 batting average, 15 homers and 51 RBIs.

Baltimore's No. 4 hitter is finally cleaning up.

When the Orioles signed Belle to a five-year, \$65 million contract in December 1998, they knew they were getting a moody slugger who had a history of behavioral problems but was also one of the game's most productive players.

His first season in Baltimore featured a couple of clubhouse trades, an April in which he hit .234.



Baltimore's Albert Belle strikes a first-inning grand slam against Texas' Kenny Rogers at Camden Yards in Baltimore Wednesday.

Although Belle closed strong, the Orioles finished 78-84 while cranking an \$84 million payroll.

This season, Belle's fury has been focused solely on opposing pitchers. His offensive surge enabled Baltimore to put together a six-game winning streak, longest in the majors through Friday.

It's not necessarily the warm weather that has caused the change in Belle's production. Actually, Belle has become more selective and has stopped trying to pull virtually every pitch to left

field.

"He's being patient, he's getting good counts and he's looking for the right pitch," Orioles manager Mike Hargrove said. "A lot of hitters get the pitch they're looking for. The trick is doing something when you get it. Albert's been doing that the last couple of weeks. The biggest reason Albert has increased his production is because mechanically, he's staying in on pitches and using all parts of the field."

When he gets into a groove like this, Belle can carry a

team. Belle made a winner out of starter Mike Mussina on Friday, driving in all of Baltimore's runs in a 4-3 win over the Angels.

"Thank goodness Albert's on the roll he's on," Mussina said. "He's carried us for a couple nights here. He was exclusively the offense."

As far as his temperament goes, Belle has been tame in the clubhouse, playing chess with teammates before games and smiling much more frequently than he did last year. He still won't speak to reporters, preferring to let his bat do the talking.

# Red-hot White Sox sizzle in New York

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Chicago won its 10th straight road game, overcoming Bernie Williams' seven RBIs to beat the Yankees 4-2.

Maglio Ordonez homered and drove in four runs as the White Sox won their sixth in a row — three at Cleveland and three at Yankee Stadium — to tie Chicago for the longest road winning streak in the majors this season, and its longest since taking 11 straight in 1990.

Cal Eldred (8-2) survived a 57-minute rain delay to pitch five innings.

**Blue Jays 11, Red Sox 10**

**BOSTON** — Toronto nearly blew a 10-run lead as David Wells tied Randy Johnson for the major league lead with his 11th win.

Tony Batista avenged a rough game one night earlier by homering in his first at-bat and Alex Gonzalez drove in four runs with a two-run homer and two-run single. Brad Fuller had a two-run homer and Jose Cruz added a two-run double as Toronto built an 11-1 lead in the fifth

**American League**

**Angels 8, Orioles 3**

**BALTIMORE** — Albert Belle homered in a fourth straight game, but Anaheim hit three homers and ended Baltimore's six-game winning streak.

Belle hit a 411-foot solo shot off Tim Lincecum, his sixth home run in four games and 10th in 14 games. He's the first Oriole to homer in four consecutive games since Rafael Palmeiro in 1998. Belle, who also singled in a run, finished the week with six homers and 17 RBIs in six games. The 17 RBIs tied the club record for one week set by Mike Young in April 1985.

**Mariners 12, Twins 3**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Jamie Moyer (5-2) pitched 6 2-3 strong innings and Alex Rodriguez scored three times as Seattle beat Minnesota.

John Olerud, Jay Bunker and David Bell had two RBIs

each for Seattle. Mike Cameron and Edgar Martinez added three hits apiece. The Mariners pounded out 17 hits. Eric Milton (6-2) took the loss, giving up six earned runs on seven hits in 5 1/3 innings.

**Athletics 10, Royals 4**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Kevin Appier beat his old team and Ben Grieve, Miguel Tejada and Sal Fasano homered as Oakland won its fourth straight.

Appier (7-3), the ace of the "Kansas City staff" through most of the '90s, gave up four runs and seven hits in seven innings. Facing his former team for the first time since being traded last July, he improved to 6-0 on the road. Jay Witasick (1-6) allowed four runs and three hits in six innings.

**Rangers 5, Devil Rays .**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — The Texas Rangers stopped their nine-game losing streak as Matt Perisho pitched six scoreless innings in his first start of the season and AL

batting leader Ivan Rodriguez drove in two runs Saturday for a 5-0 victory over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Perisho (2-0) limited the Devil Rays to singles by Bobby Smith and John Flaherty and walked three and struck out six in his first start since the final game of the 1999 season.

**Tigers 8, Indians 6**

**DETROIT** — Juan Gonzalez, booted heavily earlier in the game, hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers sent the Cleveland Indians to their sixth straight loss.

Gonzalez began the day batting .266 with just 24 RBIs, a low total for one of baseball's top sluggers. Playing his first year with the Tigers, he has already been mentioned in trade rumors. Bobby Higginson drew a one-out walk in the ninth off Steve Karsay (0-4). Gonzalez, who had a previous RBI single, drove a 1-1 pitch for his 12th home run of the season and second of the series.

# Big Mac, flame-throwing Benes burn Dodgers

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Mark McGwire hit his 24th home run and J.D. Drew hit a three-run shot Saturday as the St. Louis Cardinals extended their winning streak to a season-high six games with a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Valdes hit (7-3) won his third straight start, allowing two runs and seven hits in six innings, including Gary Sheffield's two-run homer in the fifth.

**Cubs 1, Expos 0**

**CHICAGO** — Pitcher Ismael Valdes hit an RBI single before leaving the game because of blisters as Chicago beat Montreal.

Valdes, who was making his eighth start, had to leave the game after three innings because of a broken blister on the middle finger of his right hand. He also appeared to have a bloody blister on his index finger as well. He gave up three hits and walked four over three innings, striking out one Valdes hit an RBI single in the second off Dustin Hermanson (5-4).

**Padres 3, Reds 1**

**SAN DIEGO** — Tony

**National League**

Gwynn's pinch single in the eighth inning drove in the go-ahead run and San Diego handed Cincinnati its 10th loss in 11 games.

With the score tied at 1-1, Gwynn, who didn't start in order to rest his degenerative left knee, came on to face right-hander Scott Williamson with one out after Chris Gomez was announced as the pinch-hitter against left-hander Ron Villone (6-4). Gwynn singled up the middle to score Ruben Rivera, who singled with one out. Eric Owens followed with an RBI single, just the sixth hit of the game for the Padres.

**Giants 6, Astros 4**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A day after losing his job as Houston's closer, Billy Wagner walked all four batters' he faced and threw a go-ahead pitch.

Wagner, who was demoted after blowing eight of 14 save chances, replaced starter Jose Lima in the sixth inning with a 4-3 lead, two on and two out. He walked Mueller, then walked Barry Bonds on a 3-2

pitch and threw a wild pitch to Jeff Kent on a 0-2 count. Wagner walked Kent, reloading the bases, and walked J.T. Snow, forcing in another run. Marc Valdes relieved and struck out Rich Aruiv.

**Phillies 9, Braves 3**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Cliff Politte struck out a career-high seven in six innings, Bobby Abreu had four hits, and Alex Arias had a homer and three RBIs for Philadelphia.

Politte (1-1), starting in place of the injured Lindsey Ashby, allowed two runs, six hits and walked one as the last-place Phillies took their second straight from Atlanta, which has the best record in the NL.

**Marlins 4, Pirates 3, 11 Innings**

**PITTSBURGH** — Rich Loeiselle hit Alex Gonzalez with a pitch with the bases loaded in the 11th inning to give Florida the win.

Loeiselle (0-1), the fifth Pittsburgh pitcher, gave up a double to Preston Wilson, an infield single to pinch-hitter Kevin Miller and walked Derrek Lee before hitting

Gonzalez with an 0-1 pitch. Antonio Alfonseca (2-4) got the win despite blowing his third save in 22 opportunities in the ninth inning. Joe Strong got one out, striking out Jason Kendall with runners on first and third, for his first career save.

**Brewers 3, Mets 2**

**MILWAUKEE** — Marquis Grissom hit a two-run single in the sixth inning, and Milwaukee took advantage of some uncharacteristic wildness by Glendon Rusch to beat New York.

John Snyder (2-2) allowed both runs and seven hits in seven innings, Curtis Leskanen pitched the eighth and Bob Wickman closed with a perfect ninth for his eighth save.

**Rockies 14, Diamondbacks 5**

**DENVER** — Jeffrey Hammonds hit two of Colorado's four home runs and drove in four runs as Colorado beat Arizona.

The victory moved the Rockies within one game of first-place Arizona in the NL West. It's the closest Colorado has been to the top spot this late in the season since June 11, 1997.

# Pirates know it's time to play

**NL Central**

The Pirates had been hoping for their first winning season since 1992, but haven't been able to put anything together. Said catcher Jason Kendall: "I know the fans are getting bitter. We've got to get hitting. Our players are braced for Sammy Sosa to be traded. 'He's our most popular player. It would be tough for us,' said first baseman Mark Grace. "By the same token, if it did happen, it would depend on who you get back." ... Steve Woodard, who opened the season as the Brewers' No. 1 starter, came back from a three-week exile to the bullpen Tuesday night and gave up eight runs on 11 hits in 2 2/3 innings. Opp. ... The Reds have lost eight of their last nine and it's not hard to figure out why. The pitchers have a combined 7.36 ERA in those nine games. ... Huh? Astros second baseman Craig Biggio's offensive numbers have tailed off even as the team moved into hitter-friendly Enron Field. "At times, I've felt like I really haven't had a clue up there," he said. ... The Cardinals' rotation has been shaky since the addition of two starters coming off the disabled list, Matt Morris and Alan Benes. Morris has been promised he'll be back in the rotation next year, if not sooner.

**NL East**

One night after meeting with sports psychologist Harvey Dorfman, Marlins' shortstop Alex Gonzalez had two doubles, a triple and a career-high five RBI against the Phillies Wednesday. Before that, he had 13 extra-base hits in his last 72 games. ... Expos third baseman Michael Barrett, a 23-year-old prospect, actually says it was good for him to go back to Triple A Ottawa May 13 when he was having 189 hits with nine errors. "I needed to be away from the major league pressure to work on some things," he said after being recalled. "I wanted to be a Gold Glove. I wanted to be the best. I was falling short and that was frustrating. It's crushed over into every aspect of my game, my personal life, everything." Centerfielder Jay Payton has solidified the Mets' defense. "A lot of balls have been caught out there that would have found green before," GM Steve Phillips said.

**NL West**

The Padres don't have a good answer when asked why they don't bench Ruben Rivera and give the centerfield job outright to Eric Owens, who is batting .343, makes spectacular defensive plays and has become a fan favorite, with his hustle. And Rivera? "Ruben lets too many things get inside his head," said manager Bruce Bochy. ... When the temperature hit 103 degrees at Pac Bell Park Wednesday, some Giants players resorted to the old trick of putting cold cabbage leaves under their caps. "It's a little old-fashioned, but through the top of your head faster than anywhere else," said assistant trainer Barney Nugent. ... Byung-Hyun Kim has replaced Matt Mantle as the Diamondbacks' closer. Last year, Mantle was Arizona's key in-season acquisition. "We'll do whatever it takes to win a ballgame," said manager Buck Showalter. ... The Rockies Friday begin a 21-game stretch during which they'll play 18 games against division opponents. "For the media, the front office, the fans, it's an important period for us. (But) we just look at each game, and what we have to do to win that day," said manager Buddy Bell. Eric Kattus hit his 29th homer Tuesday, passing Ron Cey for the Los Angeles record.

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# For L.A., this isn't Showtime

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While these Los Angeles Lakers figure to win a championship Monday or Wednesday, they don't measure up to those of the Showtime era.

Who says so? Someone who should know. And the reason? Take a look at what happened in Indianapolis on Friday night. "I've said it many times, you can't compare this team with the team of the late (of the '80s)," said A.C. Green, a first-stringer in the final days of Showtime and a Lakers' starter now.

"That's not fair. We're all being assembled now as pieces of the puzzle. Those teams had a bunch of veterans. You just can't do it."

Green was a member of NBA Championship Lakers' teams in 1987-88 — the final two of five title winners in the '80s.

Among the stars of the Showtime teams were Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy.

The current Lakers, led by Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant, are one win away from the franchise's first championship since 1988, and their 67-15 regular-season record was better than any of the Showtime teams.

However, these Lakers have played several sub-par games in the playoffs when it appeared they had the opposition by the throat, and they hit a 9-1 at Conseco Fieldhouse on Friday night with a 120-87 loss to the Pacers.

Then again, that could all be forgotten pretty quickly.

The Indiana Pacers cut the Lakers' lead in the best-of-seven series to 3-2, with Game 6 to be played Monday night at Staples Center. Should the Pacers prevail, a seventh game would be played at the same site two nights later.

"The series is not over. We didn't close it out," Lakers guard Derek Fisher said. "Their energy of not wanting to be eliminated, watching us celebrate on their court, we didn't match that," Lakers forward Rick Fox said.

"We laid an egg, we've laid the egg before," Lakers guard Ron Harper said. "This is nothing new to us. We had a bad game."

Green, Harper and several of their teammates admit to being puzzled by the fact that the Lakers have now lost six playoff games when they had an opportunity to win a series — they were previously beaten twice by Sacramento, once by Phoenix and twice by Portland in those situations.

Of course, it should be pointed out that the Lakers ultimately beat the Kings, Suns and Trail Blazers impressively to continue on in the playoffs, and have two chances to do the same against the Pacers.

"There's no excuse for it," Fox said of the letdowns the Lakers have experienced. "We'd like to right that this year, during the championship run."

Considering all the facts, it would be extremely surprising if they don't, and Indiana becomes the first team in NBA Finals history to successfully come back from a 3-1 deficit.

For one thing, the Lakers, listed as 7.5-point favorites Monday night, were 36-5 at home during the regular season and have won 10 of their 12 playoff games at Staples.

For another, they haven't lost their straight game since opponent champion Sap Antonio swept them in the second round of last year's playoffs.

For a third, the Pacers are 0-3 at Staples Center in the playoffs, losing twice in the regular season and twice last week to begin this series.

And finally, the Pacers still haven't come up with an answer to defend O'Neal, who has averaged 37.4 points in the finals.

"We're a little disappointed (about what happened Friday night), but it's really no biggie," said Bryant, who followed up a brilliant performance in the Lakers' 120-118 overtime victory in Game 4 with a major dud — eight points on 4-of-20 shots.

"What we have to do is just put it behind us and just go to Staples on Monday and try to close it out," Bryant said.

"We're sitting in the driver's seat in this situation," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "We bounced back from games like this before."



Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller struggles to keep the ball inbound as Los Angeles Lakers forward Kobe Bryant pressures him during fourth-quarter of Friday night Game 5. The Pacers defeated the Lakers 120-87.

# Pacers look to stay intense

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Now it's a mind game.

The Indiana Pacers showed they can shoot the ball. They proved that even with big numbers by Shaquille O'Neal they can keep the rest of the Los Angeles Lakers in check. But to win their first NBA championship, they'll have to do it twice more.

Most important, they must keep the same intensity. "We can definitely put not only two games like that back-to-back, but we can put a few games like that together," Travis Best said. "It's just a matter of being focused and everybody being unselfish and being aggressive."

A 120-87 victory Friday night pulled the Pacers within 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. But Game 6 Monday night, if necessary, Game 7 on Wednesday, are in Los Angeles.

"It's definitely going to be tougher," Dale Davis said. "We look for them to come out and play a lot stronger. So we have to step it up a notch at the same time, and it's going to be important to try to set the tone early."

That's what the Pacers did Friday night.

Reggie Miller and Jalen Rose each had 11 points in the first quarter as the Pacers shot 75 per-

cent en route to a 39-28 lead. The 39 points were a playoff record for Indiana, topping the previous high of 38 against New York in 1993.

They didn't let up. Indiana led 64-45 at halftime, 86-67 after three quarters and took its biggest lead at 33 points in the closing minutes, long after coach Larry Bird replaced all the starters except Rose, who finished with 32 points, six rebounds, five assists and two steals. Miller had 25 points, four rebounds and six assists.

"Reggie and Jalen are having big nights at the same time, it makes it almost impossible to guard them, because you can't double-team either of them," Austin Croshere said. "The other one is going to be open. They did a great job of feeding off each other."

O'Neal had 35 points for Los Angeles, but no one else had more than 11 for the Lakers. Kobe Bryant, who had 28 points in the Game 4 victory in overtime Wednesday, was held to eight points on 4-of-20 shooting.

"Our chances are a lot better if we can control their guys from chipping in and hurting us," Davis said.

"Now we have to go in with the

# Finals return to Staples Center for sixth game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Lakers awoke in their own city Saturday with a 33-point hangover, not yet champs but not quite chumps.

Sure, they lost Game 5 to the Indiana Pacers by the most lopsided margin they've had all season. But no one will remember the debacle for long if the Lakers, leading 3-2 in the best-of-seven series, can win one of the next two games on their home court.

That's upset, but the Indiana Pacers shot the hell out of the ball," Shaquille O'Neal said. "They played very, very inspired basketball."

Indeed, they did, shooting 15-for-20 in the first period, including 6-for-6 from three-point range, to take a commanding lead they never relinquished.

Game 6 will be Friday night and Game 7, if necessary, will be Wednesday. It will be the Lakers' 10th game in this postseason in which they have had a chance to close out an opponent. They are 3-6 in such games, evidence that the killer instinct they need is not always available to be summoned.

The sense of desperation that the Pacers exhibited will need to make a return appearance at the Staples Center, where Indiana has never won. The Pacers are 0-3 in Finals against the Lakers, including losses in Games 1 and 2

of the finals, and they even lost a game there to the Clippers in early January.

The Pacers were at their best playing in the comfy confines of Conseco Fieldhouse, drawing energy from the roars of the Hoosier housewives and their husbands who seemed to make up 80 percent of the crowd.

But they've been a different team under the bright lights of the Staples Center, where the court-side celebrities wear sunglasses indoors and sing the cheesy song "I Love L.A." during timeouts.

"There's no intimidation factor," Indiana guard Mark Jackson said. "I think in Game 1 we probably weren't ready for what hit us."

Both teams took the day off Saturday, the Pacers catching an afternoon flight to the West Coast after the Lakers flew home immediately following Friday night's 120-87 loss.

The Pacers have found ways to confound the Lakers as this series has evolved as evidenced by their 118 points in Game 4 and

## Back to Staples

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120 points in Game 5.

Every time Reggie Miller pops out of a low-post screen, he seems to have all the daylight he needs to square up and shoot. Whenever Rik Smits gets the ball in one of his comfort zones — anywhere from 8 feet to 18 feet away — he has been able to knock down his shot. Whenever Austin Croshere comes off the bench, he has been able to use his bulk and brawn to power his way to the basket for easy shots.

Whoever the Lakers attempt to guard Jalen Rose, be it Rick Fox, Glen Rice or anyone else, has found himself at a disadvantage.

"To be honest, I think I'm a tough matchup for a lot of guys because I'm taller than people expect and I have the ability to shoot the three as well as dribble, drive and post," Rose said. "There aren't too many guys that can do that."

Lakers coach Phil Jackson admitted after Game 5 that his team's defense was an area of concern, although he didn't play much stock in the theory that the Pacers have the Lakers reeling.

It's still the Lakers who are in command; it's still the Pacers who are desperate. The only way that will change is if Indiana can win Game 6, setting up the first Game 7 in an NBA Finals since 1994 when the Houston Rockets defeated the New York Knicks.



Indiana Pacers coach Larry Bird calls during the first-quarter of Game 5 of the NBA Finals against the Los Angeles Lakers.

# Rose says experience makes the difference

## NBA Finals notebook

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jalen Rose said the experience Indiana Pacers have driven them to beat the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 5 despite the odds.

"I think being a veteran team is the reason we are in this situation," Rose said of the Pacers' 3-2 deficit following Friday's 120-87 stay-alive victory.

"It's the reason we were able to get through a couple of series, Milwaukee (with a fifth-game win here) and Philadelphia in particular."

"I think we are a team that's resilient. We understand how to play when we're behind and we always find a way to get big shots. I felt we'd find a way to win and then go from there."

**Phil no closer**

Phil Jackson has seen this before, his team with a chance to close a series and then let it slip away. And it wasn't the Lakers losing their first elimination games in every playoff series thus far.

It was the Bulls in 1993 with a 3-1 lead and losing to Phoenix at home in the Finals. It was the Bulls with a 3-1 lead and losing Game 5 at home to Utah. And it was the Bulls with a 3-0 lead and losing two straight in Seattle.

"The difference is in the locker room," Jackson said. "One team's probably very somber, very determined, very measured, very

focused. The other team, the pressure is not on them. That's the difference."

**Second-guessing**

The Pacers could only dream about that overtime Game 4 loss, which could have put them in position to win the series.

"It's disappointing," Bird conceded. "That game could have gone either way. It's unfortunate we weren't 2-2 (going into Game 5) because it's a completely different series."

**Sally forth**

John Salley doesn't often play for the Lakers these days, but the veteran big man is in position to make basketball history.

Salley, who left three years of retirement and a cushy broadcasting job with NBC to serve as Shaquille O'Neal's backup this season, can become the first NBA player to win titles with three teams if the Lakers finish off the Indiana Pacers. He was a member of the Detroit Pistons' "Bad Boys" squads that won championships in 1989 and 1990, and he also got a ring as a backup on the 1996 Chicago Bulls.

**Spanked and sent home**

Before Indiana beat them 120-87 Friday night, the Lakers' previous worst loss this season was by 29 points in Game 2 of the Western Conference finals against Portland. The Lakers lead the best-of-seven finals 3-2.

# Kobe Bryant crashes down to Earth as Lakers fizzle

He stood atop basketball's round world only three days ago. On Friday, that world rolled over on Kobe Bryant, crushing him as if it were filled with cement.

Speaking of which, maybe that's what was inside the ball Bryant kept shooting and shooting and shooting and missing and missing and missing.

In Game 5 of the NBA Finals, he made two jumpers, a short bank shot and a dunk. His other 16 attempts all missed. He finished with eight points, as many as he scored in that wondrous overtime period Wednesday.

For all the times he reminds us how absurdly talented he is, Bryant still occasionally reminds us he's only 21.

"Kobe is a young superstar, but the key to that is young," Indiana forward Jalen Rose said. "Any time you're a young player, you're going to have your great moments, and you're going to have moments where you struggle."

When he met with the media after this 120-87 black eye, Bryant used a version of the phrase "put this game behind us" three times in the span of two minutes.

He offered no insight, no excuses, no explanation other than the fact the Lakers were beaten by a rainbow, all those Pacers' jumpers nestling into the basket.

## JEFF MILLER Commentary

It was loud and uncomfortable inside Conseco Fieldhouse. Reggie Miller was bouncing around, showing off his Wile E. Coyote physique. Mark Jackson, an ordained minister, was yapping at Rick Fox, refusing to turn the other cheek.

Even Larry Bird, the Pacers' coach who generally shows the emotion of a sliding glass door, was stomping his foot at one foul call.

In the middle of all this madness, Bryant dissolved like an after-dinner mint.

"We were just disappointed we weren't able to close it out," he said. "We wanted to be champions tonight. So we're a little disappointed, but it's really no biggie when you think about it."

After a six-point, come-down first two quarters, Bryant shot 11 times and made half as many baskets as John Salley, who played only four minutes all night. He missed 10 of those attempts, most of them not particularly close.

Bryant was as invisible as he has been in a long time, including Game 2 of this series, when he didn't even play the final three quarters because of a turned ankle. He simply never found himself or his rhythm.

Jeff Miller is a sports columnist with the Orange County Register.

# Racing family faces somber Father's Day

LEVEL CROSS, N.C. (AP) — The four generations of Pettys gathered in the family museum for a photo next to the white 1959 Oldsmobile that patriarch Lee Petty used to race.

Lee stood proudly next to his 19-year-old, great-grandson Adam, whose decision to become a race car driver had made the Pettys the first four-generation family in NASCAR. Lee's son, Richard, and grandson, Kyle, flanked the two.

With all four Pettys flashing their infectious smiles, the photo last year turned out so well it was reproduced and stitched onto a blanket, the kind race fans might give to their dads for Father's Day.

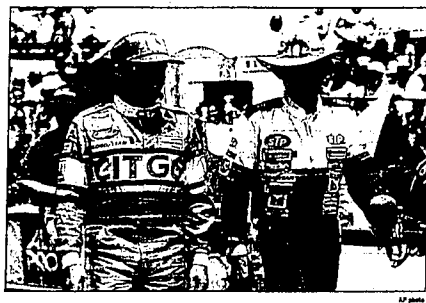
Lee loved the idea, so did Adam.

Neither got to see the finished product.

Lee died in April at 86 of complications from a stomach aneurysm. Adam was killed six weeks later in a wreck during practice at New Hampshire International Speedway.

So there will be little joy for the Petty family today, Father's Day. Richard will be thinking of his father and grandson. Kyle will be mourning his grandfather and son.

Lee's death, although not unexpected, was difficult for the tight-knit family.



Richard Petty, right, walks down pit road with his son Kyle in this early 1980s photo provided by the Richard Petty Museum. There will be little joy today for the Petty family. Richard will be mourning the loss of his father. Kyle will be mourning the loss of his son.

A pioneer driver and the greatest star of the 1950s, Lee was the head of the Petty family. His son Richard, who went on to become "The King" of stock car racing, considered him his hero.

Kyle, Richard's only son and a 20-year Winston Cup veteran, said shortly after Lee's death that he'd never seen his father so down.

"I've seen my father in 10 million different situations in his lifetime, from laying in a hospital bed to standing on top of his car in the Daytona 500 victory lane," Kyle said. "But I don't think I've ever seen him this emotional about anything."

As difficult as that was, it did little to prepare the Pettys for Adam's death May 12.

## Schumacher wins first Grand Prix skirms

## Auto racing

the car piloted by Michele Alboreto, Christian Abt and Rinaldo Capello held a one-lap lead over second-placed Frank Biela, Tom Kristensen and Emanuele Pirro.

Third, another lap down, was the No. 9 Audi of Stephane Ortelli, Allan McNish and Laurent Aiello, 1998 winners despite the fact that Scotland's Dario Franchitti ran just fast in qualifying for the Tenceno Automotive Grand Prix of Detroit.

Montoya and Franchitti each timed a lap at 1:51.604 mph over the 2.3-mile, 14-turn temporary road course on Belle Isle, in the middle of the Detroit River.

"You can't get any closer," said Franchitti, who won this race last year starting from fourth place.

MONTREAL — The first battle of the Canadian Grand Prix weekend went to Michael Schumacher — barely.

The two-time Formula One champion beat David Coulthard by .098 seconds Saturday to take his third pole of the season and add some extra challenge for himself in today's race at Circuit Gilles Villeneuve.

No pole-winner has won an F1 race since Mika Hakkinen, Coulthard's Team McLaren teammate and the two-time defending series champion, did it last August in Hungary — 13 races ago.

## Ray breaks record in Radisson qualifying

DETROIT — They have done this before, and the results were the same. Juan Montoya had the advantage.

Montoya, the sensational Colombian, won his fourth consecutive CART pole Saturday, despite the fact that Scotland's Dario Franchitti ran just fast in qualifying for the Tenceno Automotive Grand Prix of Detroit.

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Returning to the scene where he won two IRL races last season, Greg Ray shattered the track qualifying record Saturday to earn the pole for today's Radisson 200.

Ray, the defending IRL champion who has been in a season-long slump, turned a lap on Pikes Peak International Raceway's mile oval in 20.014 seconds for a record speed of 179.874 mph. That bettered the previous qualifying standard of 178.571 mph set by Billy Boat in 1998 when cars had 4.0-liter engines, compared to this season's smaller, 3.5-liter powerplants.

sonal best 70-2.5 in an event that also included 1996 Olympic silver medalist John Godina and 2000 indoor champion Andy Bloom.

Hunter and Nelson traded the lead several times before Hunter got his winning throw on his fifth attempt.

"He sent some people home thinking about what they thought was going to be an easy spot on the (Olympic) team," Hunter said of Nelson. "He certainly confused the issue a little bit."

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# Sampras edges into finals with win over tough Italian

LONDON (AP) — Pete Sampras advanced to the final of the Queen's Club grass-court tournament Saturday with a less-than-convincing 7-5, 6-3 victory over Italy's Davide Sanguineti.

A day after declaring that his grass-court game was "right where I want it to be," the six-time Wimbledon champion was far from his best, struggling to put away an unheralded opponent.

Leading 5-2 in the second set, Sampras needed eight match points over two games before finally closing out the contest with a big serve followed by a forehand volley into the open court.

Sampras served 16 aces, including three in the final game. But he acknowledged that he was off the sparkling form he displayed in Thursday's 6-4, 6-4 win over fellow American Bob Bryan.

"I didn't play all that well," he said. "It's grass court tennis. It's a good match to get through. I'll need to serve a little bit better."

## Wild card upsets top-seeded Kafelnikov at Weber Open

HALLE, Germany — David Prinosil, a local wild-card entry, gambled on nearly every shot Saturday and beat top-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-4, 7-5 (4) to reach the final at the grass-court Gerry Weber Open.

Prinosil, not ranked among the top 100, closed the 1-hour, 27-minute match by slamming an overhead as a crowd of 12,500 roared.

"I thought to myself, 'Go all out and take every risk.' I did that

## Tennis



Russia's Yevgeny Kafelnikov leaves the court after losing his semifinal tennis match Saturday at the Gerry Weber Open.

the whole match. I just played very, very well." Prinosil said after reaching the fifth final of his career.

He'll play Richard Krajicek today for the title at the \$1 million tournament.

## Raymond beats Tauziat, meets Thats today

BIRMINGHAM, England — Lisa Raymond overpowered top-seeded Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-2 Saturday to reach the final of the DFS Classic women's grass-court

tournament.

The American came into the match with a career record of 27 against Tauziat, who is ranked seventh in the world, but dominated to win in 63 minutes.

"It feels like a monkey off my back and it's definitely one of the high points of my career," the sixth-seeded Raymond said. "I couldn't have asked to play her."

Today's final will pit Raymond against Thailand's Tamarine Tanasugarn, who beat Zimbabwe's Cara Black 7-6 (5) 1 in the other semifinal.

## Perfors grab spot in senior tournament final

NEW YORK — Using the single court with a variety of shots, Mikael Perfors beat Andries Gomez 6-4, 7-6 (0) on Saturday to advance to the final of the LastMinuteTravel.com Masters senior tennis championship in Central Park.

Perfors will face the winner of Saturday's second semifinal between fellow Swede Mats Wilander and Frenchman Henri Leconte.

A two-time NCAA singles champion at the University of Georgia and a finalist in the 1986 French Open, Perfors kept Gomez on the "sitting sideline to the side-line, occasionally throwing in a drop shot, to convincing beat his Ecuadorian opponent on the Wollman Rink clay court.

"This is my game," Perfors said. "I don't have the big shot. And I figured if I kept him on the run early in the match, it would pay off if we played a long time."

## EURO 2000 SOCCER

# England exalts in win over Germany

CHARLEROI, Belgium (AP) — For 34 years, England had dreamed about this.

Alan Shearer scored off David Beckham's cross in the 53rd minute, and England beat Germany 1-0 Saturday night in the European Championship.

Not since the 1966 World Cup final, won by England 4-2 in overtime at Wembley, had England defeated Germany in a championship tournament.

"People back home have waited so long — so have I — this is magnificent," England coach Kevin Keegan said.

England (1-1) put itself in position to advance to the quarterfinals of the quadrennial tournament, while Germany (0-1-1) is in danger of elimination.

Portugal (1-0) clinched advancement with a 1-0 win over Romania at Arnhem, Netherlands. In the final Group A games on Tuesday, England plays

Romania and Germany plays Portugal.

"I'm sure one or two people are disappointed that I scored but I think we've shown them exactly what we can do," said Shearer, angered by criticism that mounted during his seven-game scoreless streak.

"We think that people didn't want us to win tonight, they had their stories already written, but I'm pleased to have scored and captained England against Germany," he said. "Anyone who said we don't know how much it means to people back home should just watch that performance again."

The win sparked celebrations not only among the thousands of English fans in the stadium but by millions at home in England. Jubilant fans poured into the streets of London, motorists honked their horns and set off fireworks.

Fans sang and danced in the fountains of Trafalgar Square as 500 people surrounded Admiral Nelson's column, waving the red and white flag of St. George, chanting "England! England!" and "Shearer! Shearer!" Hundreds of other revelers danced in a conga line around the historic square.

But there was violence outside the stadium's gates in central Charleroi. Police fired water cannons and detained about 150 people before the game as English and German fans hurled tables and chairs at each other.

English fans threw bottles at police as they left the stadium and smashed windows and a McDonald's in the town. During the game, ticketless England supporters stormed through bars and cafes, and about 850 people were detained in Charleroi and Brussels this week, including 450 Saturday.

# Jones loses to training mate in long jump

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Fans beaming, cameras, placards and words of encouragement came to see track star Marion Jones on Saturday. But her training mate — and husband — stole the show at the Pontiac Grand Prix Invitational meet.

Chandra Sturrup of the Bahamas won the 100 meters in the meet's first event at 11.09 seconds, then rushed over to the long jump pit and beat workout partner Jones with a leap of 21 feet, 11.75 inches.

"Anytime I compete I love to win, I thrive on winning and when I don't I'm a little sour," said Jones, who didn't run in the 100, one of her strongest events.

"But this is going to motivate me to keep on keeping at it."

And while Jones was fouling on the last of six long jump attempts, husband C.J. Hunter was wrapping up the shot put victory with a world-best throw of 71-8.75. The 1999 winner at the World Championships also had the previous best this season of 71-4 in April.

"I know he is the best in the world," Jones said. "You (reporters) are the ones who seem surprised."

The Grand Prix meet was the first of three such events in the Golden Spike Tour leading up to the U.S. Olympic trials July 14-23 at Sacramento.

Jones, trying to qualify in five events for the Sydney Olympics,

had a pair of best jumps at 21-6 Saturday, much better than her leap of 20-7 in Japan in May. However, Jones admitted she has more work before the trials.

Jones is experimenting on more speed on the runway and less power on her leap. There was progress, she said.

"I have had problems in the long jump and heard my share of criticism, but I still feel very confident," Jones said. "I'm still the same person who jumped in 1998, nothing has changed. I just have to get a little more confident in my jumping and things will fall in place."

Jones' best long jump was 23-11.75 two years ago.

"I went for it on the last jump," Jones said. "I know I fouled, but I had a feeling it was pretty far. It is going to happen. I am going to leave it all out on the track. I'm not going to take any home."

Hunter also got pushed by Adam Nelson, who threw a per-

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SPORTS



Grandma's Marathon men's winner, Pavel Andreev of Russia, crosses the finish line in Duluth, Minn., Saturday. Andreev's time was 2 hours 14 minutes, 31 seconds.

## Russian, Moldovan win Grandma's Marathon

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Russia's Pavel Andreev pulled away from Kenya's Gideon Mutisya in the final mile to win Grandma's Marathon in 2 hours, 14 minutes, 31 seconds Saturday.

Andreev and Mutisya ran together as part of a pack of seven lead runners for the last half of the race. It was the first marathon win in the United States for Andreev.

at that point weren't running at a fast enough pace to help me," Mokolova, who set a course record in winning the race last year, finished second, just under three minutes behind Tkach-Shepeleva.

Both winners claimed top prizes of \$7,500 out of a total purse of \$70,500.

In the women's race, Svetlana Tkach-Shepeleva of Moldova ran alone for the final three miles in winning at 2:33:53. It was the first marathon win of 2000 for Tkach-Shepeleva, who was running her fourth marathon of the year, and her personal best time.

Andreev led for much of the first half of the race before pulling back and keeping pace in a pack of 10 runners.

"I got scared of getting exhausted, so I slowed down," Andreev said. "I was more concerned with getting a good time than I was with winning. I didn't feel like I wanted to win until the last half-kilometer."

Tkach-Shepeleva, who gave birth to a son 18 months ago, ran alongside Elena Mokolova for much of the women's race before pulling away.

At mid-race I knew I could win and just went for it," Tkach-Shepeleva said. "By the 17- or 18-mile mark I knew I had it won. But it was difficult to run because I was alone and the men running

## American sets new record in swimming

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — American Tom Malchow set a world record in the 200-meter butterfly Saturday, breaking the mark set by Denis Pankratov of Russia in 1995.

Malchow, the American record holder and 1996 Olympic silver medalist, was timed in 1 minute, 55.18 seconds in the Charlotte UltraSwim, topping Pankratov's mark of 1 minute, 53.22 seconds.

The 23-year-old swimmer from St. Paul, Minn., brought the crowd to its feet when he touched the wall after the first 100 meters and his split of 55.53 seconds was clearly an world-record pace. The fans remained standing over the final two laps, cheering him all the way.

"I knew I had a chance at 50 and 100 and 150 by the way the crowd was cheering," he said.

When he touched the wall he took a few seconds before looking up to see his time, then closed his eyes and remained motionless for a moment. He then pumped his fist in the air several times.

"I didn't look at the clock for a few seconds after the race because the way the crowd was cheering, I knew," he said.

He climbed from the pool and pointed to the sky with both arms, a tribute he said to Ryan Weggeman, his girlfriend's brother, who was killed in a car accident in March.

Malchow's record was the third to fall in as many days.

Russia's Alexander Popov set a world record in the 50 freestyle in Moscow on Friday. Roman Sludnev, another Russian, set the 100 breaststroke record in the same meet Thursday.

John Urbanszke, Malchow's coach at the University of Michigan and Club Wolverine, thinks Malchow is capable of lowering the mark to one minute, 53 seconds by the Olympics later this year.

"From the training we've been doing, I would say that time is not out of the question," he said.

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# Cable TV miniseries chronicles 'The Rockies'

By Sandy Shore  
The Associated Press

DENVER — John Turner wanted to be the best potato farmer west of the Missouri.

In 1924, the transplanted Utah farmer tilled a 35-acre plot and planted spuds at the foot of the Teton range in northern Wyoming. "When he went to dig them up in the fall, they were about the size of your thumb," said his grandson, Harold Turner, chuckling.

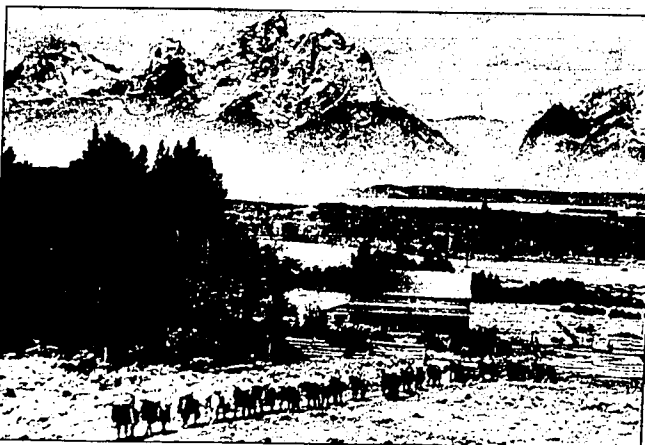
So John Turner tried something else. As recounted in a new cable television series called "The Rockies," his business ventures, including the Triangle X dude ranch, followed a path as tortuous as a twisted mountain trail, ending in the creation of one of America's greatest treasures — the Grand Teton National Park.

"The Rockies," a four-part miniseries, relates the history of the vast mountain region through the stories of "schemers and dreamers" like Turner, an unlikely lot of men and women who helped shape it into one of America's favorite outdoor playgrounds.

The series has all the ingredients of a first-rate movie — intrigue, violence, an illicit love affair, unsavory business tactics and a near insurrection — set against the backdrop of the towering, snowcapped Rockies.

About 130 million years ago, the mountains that comprise the Rockies were thrust from the bottom of an inland sea, creating the longest mountain range on the continent, running 4,000 miles from northern Canada into New Mexico.

Instead of relying on a single narrator, the program uses historians, authors, entrepreneurs and residents to weave independent tales into a rich tapestry illustrated by historical photos, re-enactments, and spectacular footage of the 14,000-plus-foot peaks, alpine



The Grand Teton tower over the Triangle X dude ranch in Wyo., founded by potato farmer John Turner, which is featured in a four-part miniseries called "The Rockies." AP photo

### Curious?

"The Rockies" is scheduled for 7 p.m. MDT, Monday through Thursday, on The History Channel.

valleys and whitewater rapids. Predictably opening with well-known explorers Lewis and Clark, the program details their desperate winter struggle to cross the Continental Divide, aided by guide Sacajewea and the Nez Perce tribe.

Later in the series, the narrators recount the Nez Perces' doomed flight toward Canada after a bloody battle with soldiers who were trying to move them to a reservation.

Other segments focus on Civil War hero John Wesley Powell's mapping trek through the canyons of the Green River in Wyoming; the expedition to chronicle the wonders of what later became Yellowstone National Park; construction of the railroads across narrow mountain passes; and Brigham Young's standoff against the federal government.

The raucous days of the West's gold and silver rush are seen through the life of Horace Tabor, who ran the general store in the 1870s in Leadville, still the highest town in North America. Married to the stern-looking, bespectacled Augusta, Tabor made a moderate living, occasionally giving down-on-their-luck miners supplies in exchange for a share of any claim they made.

One day, his kindness paid off and Tabor struck it rich with the Matchless Mine, soon earning the moniker of Colorado's Silver King. He divorced his wife and later married his mistress, Elizabeth Baby Doe, in an ugly public scandal.

Tabor's downfall began when he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1882, and accelerated when the price of silver dropped in 1893. From 51 an

ounce to less than 50 cents an ounce, his heavily mortgaged properties were seized by creditors, and Tabor died broke at age 69.

For the next 36 years, Baby Doe continued to work the Matchless Mine, dying penniless in her cabin near the mouth of the mine in the winter of 1935.

One of the more touching stories is that of miner Mannus Duggan, who worked in a Butte, Mont., copper mine when production was at a high during World War I. An accident involving an electrical cable sparked a fire in the mine on June 8, 1917, trapping dozens of miners one-half mile beneath the surface.

Duggan gathered 27 of the trapped miners behind a makeshift bulkhead, where they waited a day and a half for the fire to burn itself out. After 38 hours, help arrived and the men

staggered toward an elevator for the long-awaited climb to the surface.

Duggan, however, went back to help stragglers; he died in the mine, a letter to his wife in his jacket pocket. In all, 168 men were killed, the worst mine disaster in the Rockies' history. No story about the Rockies would be complete without a mention of its "white gold" — powdery, deep snow that's perfect for skiing.

Living on the East Coast, Pete Seibert was just 12 when he decided he wanted to open a ski resort: He grew up and enlisted

in the 10th Mountain Division, a group of elite fighting men who trained on skis near Leadville to fight the Nazis in the Alps during World War II.

He returned to Colorado and went to work in the fledgling ski industry, searching relentlessly for the perfect snow. In March 1957, he climbed to the top of Vail Mountain. "There's no question in my mind that was the best I'd seen," Seibert recalled.

He built trails, a gondola and a chairlift. And the rest, as they say, is history.

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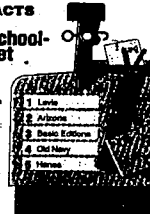
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**BIZFACTS**

**The school-age set**

Favorite children's brands among 8 to 10, according to their mothers.



**SOURCE:** The National Retail Federation's annual survey of mothers of school-age children. The survey is based on responses from 1,000 mothers of children ages 8 to 10.

1. Levi's
2. Armani
3. Basic Editions
4. Old Navy
5. Hanes

**BRIEFLY IN MONEY**

**M-C Job Service offers training program**

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Casita Job Service is offering a training program for local residents between ages 18 and 21.

The six-week paid training course will enhance employability and job-seeking skills, a Job Service press release said. The program is scheduled for July 5 through Aug. 11. Certain eligibility guidelines must be met. Applicants need to have a desire to seek employment at the completion of the training program. Post-placement assistance will be provided.

The program is in need of adults to volunteer as mentors. These volunteers will be asked to spend one to two hours a week on site with one student throughout the six-week training, Job Service said.

Anyone interested in being a participant or a mentor may call Lisa or Mechelle at 678-5518 for information.

**Target develops alliance with AOL**

**SAINT PAUL, Minn.** - Target has formed a marketing alliance with America Online, just in time to promote an expanded and revamped target.com site it plans to launch this summer.

While Target will become an anchor of America Online and several of its related sites, the two companies will develop a co-branded Internet service that will be distributed through Target stores and promoted through its in-store channels, television advertising and in-store marketing.

"We will be launching the online service in August, by which time Target will be prominent on America Online," said Jerry Storch, president of Target's financial services and new businesses. "That will be in time for back-to-school shopping, which should mean a significant increase in traffic for target.com."

To add zip to its Web site, Target has hired a Web designer called Organic. Storch said. Also, Target has hired ATG to provide a new software application platform that will allow it to further personalize the site.

And the site will offer more products as well - about 15,000 items, about seven times what it offered last fall.

"We're becoming a lot more aggressive," Storch said. Target's alliance isn't a first. Rival Wal-Mart reached a similar agreement with AOL late last year. Kmart has paired up with Yahoo! and Internet investor Softbank Corp.

All three retailers have Magic Valley stores.

**Realtors' group slates trade fair Wednesday**

**TWIN FALLS** - A local Realtors' group will hold their 5th Sponsor/Affiliate Trade Fair from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

The fair is a chance for the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors to thank those sponsor and affiliate members for their support throughout the year.

There is no charge to those members or to other association members. Hot beverages and beverages will be served. Sponsor and affiliate members needing space for materials may call Ron Freeman at 734-0400 or Dexter Ball at 736-2424.

Compiled from staff reports

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A decline in Twin Falls commercial projects and lower new-home values last month sent the city's construction activity sliding from year-earlier levels, despite a third more new-home starts.

Twin Falls' construction in May slipped 17.5 percent from the year-earlier total. The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$3 million - that's \$643,2 less than in May 1999 - for combined construction types.

That shortfall put year-to-date 2000 only about \$3.3 million ahead of January-May 1999 for combined types. The residential side did its part last month to keep the trend pointed up.

May's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city rose to 22 - up from 16 in May 1999. Though the homes' average value fell 19 percent to \$87,937 from the \$108,558 of a year earlier, the total construction value for those homes was up from May 1999. Last month's average value was down, too, from the \$91,913 of April.

Though the commercial side lacked luster last month, the city's roster of permits highlighted a good deal of action in the automotive sector, plus developments in apartment housing and public facilities.

**Readying rentals**

**W**atch for eight more rental housing units to be ready to rent in four months near Harmon Park and Morningside Elementary School.

Twin Springs LLC is starting work on two new fourplex apartment buildings at 378 and 379 Lenore St. There's nothing else on that stretch of Twin Springs recently subdivided the land, said Ruth Clark, an LLC member.

But the next street over already displays specimens of Twin Springs' work. There on Morningside Drive, the company built 11 four-plexes - that's a total 44 units - and all but eight units are sold, Clark said. Most of Twin Springs' buyers are investors in rental properties, and she expects that on Lenore, too.

Twin Springs will sell the Lenore project as two buildings, not as individual units, Clark said. All the new apartments will be alike: three bedrooms, two bathrooms and enclosed garage. She identifies them as higher-end in the rental market.

The company's existing ones on Morningside rent for \$650 to \$695 per month. The Lenore apartments will command similar rents, and few buyers are investors, account for inflation's effect on building costs, Clark said.

The \$200,373 estimated value listed on the building permit for each of the two structures is probably close to actual construction costs, she said.

Twin Springs' project was the only multifamily housing to get



Norm Tarter, manager, and Roy Gudgel, system manager, take inventory of their new shipment of tires Friday afternoon at O K Auto System Inc. in Twin Falls. O K Auto is building a new warehouse to store their large stock of tires.

Construction values			
Estimated values for construction that received permits in May from Twin Falls			
Type	May '00	May '99	
New single-family homes:	\$1,634,814	\$1,736,927	
New multifamily units:	\$400,747	\$420,891	
New commercial projects:	\$266,471	\$397,516	
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$164,287	\$509,222	
Total (including such things as mobile home, residential alterations and additions and signs):	\$3,032,551	\$3,876,983	

Source: City building department.

building permits in Twin Falls in May.

**All-around auto outfit**

**A** structure in south Twin Falls is getting a face lift and a new life.

The former Idaho Mill and Industrial Supply Inc. building at 2441 Kimberly Road is home to a new full-service auto business that offers sales of new and used vehicles - all makes and models - repairs, service, detailing and customized accessories such as running boards. In short, everything but auto body repair.

The new Mueller Auto Inc. opened for business June 8 next to Adventure Motorsports, Rick Mueller said.

Mueller Auto had to completely remodel the building's interior for a showroom, offices, service

department and detail shop, he said. Still in progress is exterior remodeling: a spruced-up front, and new parking-lot lighting.

The building permit listed an estimated \$45,000 of work.

The new business' eight employees - not counting Mueller family members - include Jack and Ryan Flavel, who had their own shop for the past six years and worked for other dealerships for decades but closed their shop to join Mueller Auto and run the service department, Mueller said. He intends to grow the staff to 12 within a year, he said.

Mueller himself has been in the car business for 17 years, he said, including the 13 years he managed a Ford dealership.

To be authorized for new-car sales, Mueller and all of his sales staff also are employees of Treasure Valley-based Larry

Miller Auto Mall, which owns 38 dealerships, Mueller said. Mueller Auto gets its new cars through the Miller operation, but the two businesses are independent. Mueller Auto is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and closed Sundays. The service department also is closed Saturdays.

**Truckloads of tires**

**T**en years ago, O K Auto System Inc. kept in inventory 600 different tire-stock numbers. Now it stocks 1,500, and the number's still rising, said Jim Tarter, president of the business on Fourth Avenue West.

And another logistical challenge: Everything O K Auto buys now arrives in full semi-trailers every other week, direct from the factories, instead of the small shipments O K Auto used to receive.

So the business is building a 6,000-square-foot tire and automotive supply warehouse, to replace a much smaller warehouse, Tarter said.

"We need the additional room because of our expanded business throughout southern Idaho - expanded business, and many more product lines that we're handling," he said.

O K Auto's expanded geographical area now stretches from Boise to Pocatello and from Sun Valley to Jackpot, Nev.

Tarter expects the \$30,000 con-

struction project to be finished in mid-July.

**Elsewhere in town**

**O**ther May building permits of note included:  
• A new wash bay and shop at 636 Pole Line Road for RLS Inc.'s Hertz franchise.

The new automobile dealership under construction there will specialize in rentals and short-term leases and offer for sale lease-return vehicles with anything from 10,000 to 20,000 miles on the odometer.

The \$94,992 listed on the May permit is just a portion of the Pole Line project, which RLS co-owner Bob Latham Jr. expects to come in around \$2.2 million.

• A \$102,643 portion of the new waste transfer station at 2185 Orchard Drive E.

As Twin Falls County prepares to send its garbage to a regional dump, the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District is constructing the transfer station south of Twin Falls.

• Remodeling of an existing warehouse at 3078 Grandview Drive by Keith and Bill Sligar of Kimberly. The building permit lists an estimated \$40,000 value for the remodeling.

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**Weekly watch**

Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the past week.

Symbol	Description	Friday's close	Previous Friday	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual yield
ABS	ALBERTSON'S	37 3/4	4 1/2	1/2	50 15/16 - 23 1/16	2.16%
ASCA	AMBERSTAR	4 1/16	4 1/2	1/32	35 1/16 - 4 1/2 - 3	NA
CA	CANARA	19 1/2	18 1/2	1/2	35 1/16 - 14 1/16	3.62%
COST	COSTCO	32 1/2	32 5/16	3/16	60 1/2 - 25 1/16	NA
FEED	FEDERAL	12 5/16	12 1/2	-1/16	57 1/16 - 31 5/16	4.17%
FCSD	FIRST SECURITY	47 7/16	39 7/16	1 3/4	50 7/16 - 30 13/16	3.55%
HDI	H. HEINZ	14 7/8	14 7/8	1/8	48 1/2 - 28 1/2	0.48%
HD	HOME DEPOT	49 13/16	48 7/16	1 3/4	70 1/8 - 35 3/4	0.32%
ID	IDAHO	34 3/16	35 1/4	-1/8	48 1/2 - 32 7/8	5.42%
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	18	17 5/8	1/8	26 1/2 - 15 1/16	0.89%
JPR	JAYCORP	19 3/4	20 1/8	-1/8	21 5/16 - 18 5/16	10.82%
KEY	KEY CORP	19 1/16	19 1/4	1/8	31 - 19 3/4	5.99%
KM	KMART	7 1/2	7 11/16	-3/16	17 3/16 - 7 5/16	NA
KNO	KNOXVIEW FIBRE	19 1/2	19 1/2	1/8	28 1/2 - 17 1/16	NA
LRW	LABOR READY	8 3/16	8 11/16	-1/2	28 5/16 - 7 11/16	NA
MCD	MCDONALD'S	12 5/16	12 3/16	1/8	17 3/4 - 11 1/16	3.94%
MIC	MICROTECH	39 5/8	38 1/2	1/4	40 3/4 - 19 1/4	0.61%
MN	MIDNIGHT	77 3/8	80 3/4	-3 3/8	83 9/16 - 18 11/16	0.6%
MOR	MORRISON	7 3/16	7 3/16	1/8	11 1/8 - 8 7/16	0.67%
OMX	OFFICEMAX	5 3/16	5 7/16	-1/4	12 - 4 7/16	NA
PAR	PARMILCA	66 1/16	67 1/8	-1/8	77 1/2 - 34 1/2	0.88%
RAD	RITE AID	7 3/8	7 3/4	-3/8	28 1/2 - 4 3/4	0.84%
SKO	SHOPKO	31 13/16	33 3/4	-1 5/8	50 11/16 - 25 1/4	2.89%
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WFC	WELLS FARGO	18 5/16	18 7/8	-7/8	25 11/16 - 14 5/8	5.05%
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	45	45 1/4	-1/4	49 15/16 - 71 - 32	1.78%

Compiled by Rob Weaver, investment representative for the Edward Jones office at 1445 Fillmore St. in Twin Falls.

**HUD raises loan limits**

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** - The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved an increase in the maximum loan limits for Blaine County homes, effective earlier this month, First Security Bank said.

The limit for a one-family dwelling rose from \$160,950 to \$219,849; for a two-family dwelling, it rose from \$205,912 to \$281,358; three-family dwelling, from \$309,337 to \$403,500, First Security said.

Anne Tokareff of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors helped gather the sales data and organize it in the proper form for HUD/Federal Housing Administration requirements, the bank said.

Data was collected for residential sales in Blaine County during July-September 1999. During that time, the 191 disclosed sales had an average price of \$445,559 and a median sales price of \$255,000.

"This increase in HUD/FHA mortgage limits allows borrowers purchasing their primary residence to spend less cash for down payment and closing costs than most conventional loan programs," First Security said. "Interest rates for HUD/FHA loans are comparable to conventional mortgage loans."



# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

**RUPERT** - Mike Atchley has joined Rocky Mountain Real Estate Brokerage.

Atchley has been involved with real estate investing and rental properties for more than 18 years. He brings experience with farming and business operations to work with real estate opportunities. He is a member of the local Multiple Listing Service and Board of Realtors. Atchley is a lifelong resident of the Mini-Cassia area, along with his wife, Connie, and two children.

**TWIN FALLS** - Joseph I. Shaw, a senior financial adviser

for Waddell & Reed, was named a recipient of the company's Crest Award.

The award was given this year to the top 7 percent of Waddell & Reed financial advisers nationally, a company press release said. Shaw was honored at a conference in Tucson, Ariz., June 13.

Overland Park, Kansas-based Waddell & Reed has more than 200 offices nationwide.

**TWIN FALLS** - Trilogy Network Systems Inc. said Jeff Ferguson, an expert in computer networking, high-speed wireless communications and cabling, has joined its other expert technicians.

Ferguson, who will move his family to Twin Falls from Idaho Falls, has been working with several major companies in the Twin Falls area for quite some time, Trilogy said.

"The addition of Jeff Ferguson rounds out the efforts that we at Trilogy have been making to offer our customers with high-speed, 24-hour direct Internet access, wireless point-to-point connectivity, and a full range of regional director for Region V services," the company said.

Trilogy can be reached at 735-8100.

**TWIN FALLS** - Ray Strolberg, of Strolberg Leavitt Insurance Agency in Twin Falls, was re-elected to the position of regional director for Region V of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho Inc. during the association's annual convention in Coeur d'Alene.

Strolberg's duties consist of serving on the board of directors and representing all members in his area.

## Son will take over at Huntsman Corp.

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Peter R. Huntsman will take over as chief executive of his billionaire father's chemical company, the Huntsman Corp., effective July 1. Jon M. Huntsman will continue as chairman and will remain involved in employee and customer relations and in merger and acquisition initiatives, according to a news release issued Friday.

Peter Huntsman, 37, joined the corporation 17 years ago as a truck driver. He will be responsible for business operations after most recently serving as president and chief operating officer.

Huntsman Corp. is North America's largest privately held chemical company, producing materials for the plastics, automotive, construction, health-care, textiles and other industries. The company's holdings have annual revenues of \$7 billion, with more than 14,000 employees and facilities in 43 countries.

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## MILESTONES

**U.S. Bank makes accessing loan information easier**

**MINNEAPOLIS** - U.S. Bank's Student Banking Division announced the launch of "Look At Your Loan," an enhanced Web site feature that allows borrowers and college officers to access loan and disbursement information online.

"In today's world, people don't want to wait to get information through the mail. They want real-time access," said Russ Kruse, student banking division manager. "The Look At Your Loan feature allows for instant, direct access to student loan information. This feature will save time and simplify the process

for students, school aid administrators and for U.S. Bank."

Any U.S. Bank student loan borrower who attends a college participating in the Federal Family Education Loan Program can view his or her loan information through U.S. Bank's Look At Your Loan feature. Borrowers can find out how much and when their student loan money will be available, what their current loan balances are and what their payments will be.

## Students get nod to attend business event

The Times-News

**BOISE** - Students, teachers and junior executives from Idaho high schools have been selected to attend the 23rd annual Idaho Business Week program this summer on the Boise State University campus.

More than 500 students, 17 educators and eight junior executives have been chosen to attend one of the two one-week sessions, July 9-14 and July 16-21.

Idaho Business Week focuses on the values and principles of the free enterprise system, a program press release said. Participants are introduced to a variety of business-related topics such as supply and demand, pricing, marketing, profit, risk, and total quality management.

Students listen to presentations, ask questions and interact with business professionals from throughout the state. They will also be divided into separate companies and, using computer simulations, make their own business decisions.

Student scholarships covering student fees, dormitory and meals are provided by Idaho businesses, corporations, community and civic groups and individuals.

Established in 1978, Idaho Business Week is an education program sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Boise State University and Idaho's superintendent of public instruction.

Those participating from around the Magic Valley include: students Calvin Chase, Adrianne McCreaseau, Chris Tatano and Casey Werth from Wood River High School; student Russell Schiemer from Camas County High School; students Chane Asher, Sarah Gibby and Myra Wright from Burley High School; students Nicole Gummerson, Marcee Monroe, Sally Wrigley and Amy Zollinger from Declo Sr.

High School; junior executive Aaron Healy and student Jennifer Critchfield from Oakley Jr./Sr. High School; students Brian Anta, Jeni Garcia, Alicia Kuntz, Adam Metcalf and Megan Walker from Gooding High School; students Janae Cole, Breanna Steders, Cynthia Stewart and Tracey Stuart from Hagerman Jr./Sr. High School; students Kristin Suter, Lindsey Kolsen, Brett Lancaster, Dustin Sears and Marty Solomon from Wendell High School; students Jacob Elmstead and Nicole Paulos from Jerome High School; students Amber Kampe, Traci Lynn Landreth, Dustin Lewis, Crystal Little, Michelle Praeger and Phillip Roice and teacher Crystal Ayers from Valley Jr./Sr. High School; student Joel Conner from Dietrich School; students Casey Bryant, Stephanie Dalrymple, Annie Kerner, Jennifer Ross and Tabitha Strunk from Shoshone Jr./Sr. High School; students T.J. Anderson, Levi Bohon, Chelsea Bossert, Amy Brower, Heidi Clayville, Henry Crockett, Lindsay Egbert, Kirby Halef, Cole Justesen, Jake Kester, Shane Koyle, Cole Meiners, Suzanne Miller, Crystal Rucker, Susanna Salinas, Yazmin Soto, Heather Stevenson, Lindsey Tibbitts and

Chelsey Williams from Minico High School; junior executive Chris Welch and students Marie Brown, Justin Duffy and Tiffany Vanourmeay from Buhl High School; students Angie Guerry and Jason Wiersma from Castleford School; students Tristan Ash, Karl Brown, Travis Hofland, Chase McLaughlin and teacher Mona Mang from Filer High School; students Brent Cummings, Chelsea Jones, Andrea Martin, Sara Nelson and Rachel Stanger from Hansen Jr./Sr. High School; students Brett Babwin, Kyle Bourcarr, Chantal Gudgeff, Elaine Gunnell, Wes Hopwood, Kolaynn Johnson, Tyler King, Karissa Maier, Amy McGrew, Miranda Melnyk, Alexis Miller, Katie Newberry, Devin Poulton, Ezra Roper, Carly Schneider, Jessica Scott, Robert Soran and Jodie Wade from Kimberly High School; students Mitch Egbert and Lisa Funk from Murtaugh High School; and students Monica Blackwood, Tara Bolton, Jenny Hall, Annie Hanna, Heather Hodges, Dicie Holloway, Erin Joslin, Sam King, Jessica Koch, Molly McBride, Danielle Mingo, Giana Nahapet, Brinya Olmstead, Ashlee Pfeifferle, Kate Phelps of Twin Falls High School.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



*Friends are like radars. Some have volume and some have tone. If you give someone a piece of your mind, you need to manage with what you'll have left. Taking the bull by the horns is a good idea - as long as you and the bull agree on when you can let go. Have you heard about the candidate who hired two research assistants? One to dig up facts, and the other to bury them. These days you never know what is going to happen next. Eat your seeds first. But you can be sure you will find what you want at...*

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Ms. Massoth is a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law and received her B.A. in Political Science/Pre-Law at Boise State University, graduating magna cum laude. Her experience includes clerking for District Court Judges Horton and McLaughlin, and most recently, working as an Assistant City Attorney with the Boise City Attorney's Office. Ms. Massoth will have a general commercial practice with an emphasis in real estate.

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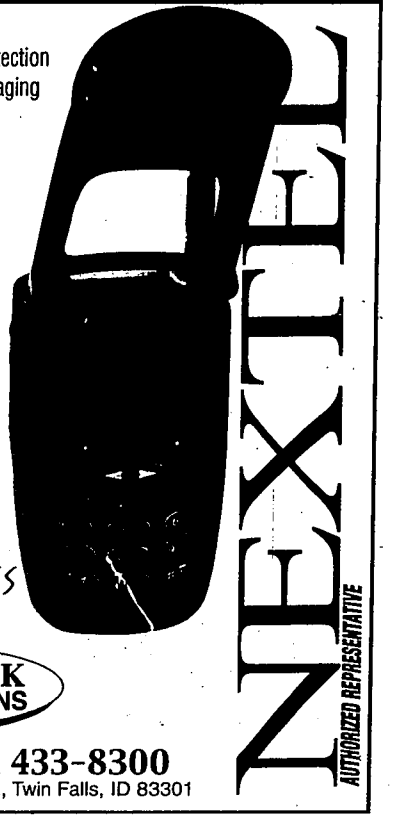
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# Farmers bank on insurance reform

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - How a farmer views crop insurance - as protection against a disaster or as way to make a little extra cash - will color how that farmer views the \$8.2 billion crop insurance reform package passed by Congress in May.

Craig Corbett, a farmer from Grace who participated in the crop insurance program, said the program is better today than it was a decade ago, and the reform will continue to move the program in the right direction.

"They've listened. There are different products out there now," he said.

Congress earmarked the \$8.2 billion to lower the cost of premiums to farmers and to expand coverage to more crops. Until now, farmers could not get insurance coverage for livestock, fruits, vegetables, nuts and other specialty crops.

But Corbett isn't sure that will be enough to lure farmers into the crop insurance program, especially those who view it as crop insurance as an income tool.

"You don't buy crop insurance hoping you'll collect on it. You don't buy liability insurance hoping you'll collect on it. You buy it for a disaster. But for some reason, producers and people as a whole, look at crop insurance as an income tool."

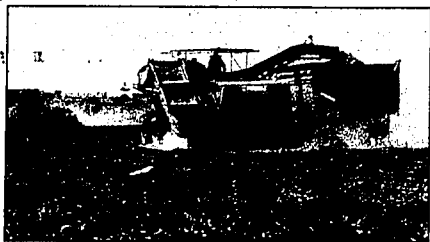
**PGI meets to hash out details of potato pact**

**BURLEY** - While the wind whipped over weary potato fields in the Magic Valley on Thursday, Potato Growers of Idaho came inside for a while to hash over upcoming high brown contracts.

At issue are negotiations with processors for an increase of 50 cents on base for the 2001 crop year according to PGI communications director, John Thompson.

With Idaho growers in a "survival mode" from year to year, PGI President Keith Eplin stressed the importance of marketing and the ability to sell potatoes for a reasonable price.

In analysis done by University of Idaho agriculture economist Paul Patterson, the cost of growing potatoes this year will increase by 28 cents. So the question



President Clinton hasn't signed crop insurance into reform yet, but Idaho's seed growers and other producers are proceeding on the belief that the signing is a slam dunk.



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becomes a 50-cent increase on base going to be enough to keep potato growers in Idaho afloat in 2001?

Randy Martin was one grower with such concerns at the PGI meeting.

"Even at 50 cents is losing ground," he said. "Do we negotiate a bad contract or do we walk away?"

Dan Moss, PGI vice president of marketing, said Lamb Weston is prepared for the 50-cent increase "on base" only, not in contract language. This glitch has some people worried. Lamb Weston has 12 different contracts with many variables, according to PGI's Thompson. Simplot has more contracts than Lamb Weston and with more variables. Nestle has one standard contract. Last seasons prices ranged between \$4.05-\$4.85 cwt. If processors give a 50-cent increase on base only, they could feasibly cancel it out in contract language later. Growers voiced the concern and wanted

to know how they could protect themselves against being given the base price increase, but have it taken away in language.

### Government steps in to help sheep ranchers

**BOISE** - Sheep ranchers fighting a two-headed adversary of low prices for meat products and for wool, can look for help soon from concerned allies - Congress and the federal government.

The U.S. House and Senate have approved the Market Loss Assistance Program, which includes \$7.1 billion in emergency spending for commodities.

The legislation will provide direct payments for wool growers and be available after Oct. 1 for the 1999 wool clip. About \$11 million is expected to be available for wool and mohair.

What does that mean for Idaho wool growers? Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association in Boise said, "Idaho ranks seventh among wool-growing states in size of wool clip. The total amount we'll receive will be

between \$9.5 million to \$11 million. The bill has not been printed so we've not been able to read the fine print covering the details."

Boyd said growers should take their receipts to the Farm Services Act in Idaho and have their supplemental payment determined.

"The payments won't favor the larger operators but will be equitable, regardless of size" Boyd said.

### Officials cite management as key to fighting disease

**TWIN FALLS** - The answer to controlling outbreaks of cold water disease might come from new technology, but the key to reducing the problem in the meantime is old-fashioned management.

"Prevention is always better than treatment," said Ken Cain. That's why the University of Idaho assistant professor in aquaculture and fish health is working to develop new vaccines for fish. But the process is hampered by a lack of knowledge about the fish immune system.

"We don't understand the non-specific immune system. That's very important in fish because water is such a good pathogen carrier," Cain told members of the Idaho Aquaculture Association during the group's annual meeting in Twin Falls on June 10.

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# Utah companies begin using digital signatures

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - If a Utah farmer wants a loan, he can offer his tractor up as collateral on the Internet. Likewise, a clerk at the Salt Lake district attorney's office can file a case in court without leaving the office.

The electronic signatures necessary to seal such transactions - just validated by Congress on Friday - are already a part of daily commerce in Utah, the first state to approve the use of so-called e-signatures.

"Utah's a little bit ahead of the game," said Robert Stewart, the coordinator of the state's digital signature effort. "It's just the federal government that finally got on board here."

The Senate on Friday approved legislation giving records and signatures sent through cyberspace the same legal status as a pen-and-paper document. The House approved the measure earlier this week, and the bill awaits a signature

from President Clinton, who has expressed support.

While the federal bill has been two years in the making, 46 states have passed laws recognizing electronic signatures. Utah passed its Digital Signatures Act in 1995.

In the interim, several Utah companies developed software to make digital signatures a reality.

In most cases, the technology is based on two codes consisting of a long string of random digits. A computer database assigns the codes to a user, who types on private and registers the second with a repository, in some cases a bank.

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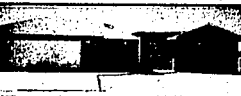
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Sunday, June 18, 2000

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
At duplicate, partner opens one spade, and I respond one no-trump with ♠-Q-9, ♥-J-9-2, ♦-J-10-8, ♣-10-9-8-2. What is my best choice of bids?

ANSWER: As much as it hurts to remain silent with 15 HCP, it's best to pass quietly. A double with only two hearts asks for trouble, and your diamond suit is too weak to be bid at the four-level.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
I deal and open one diamond with ♠-K-J-7, ♥-8-5, ♦-A-K-Q-5-4-3, ♣-10-9-8-7. If partner responds one heart, am I good enough to jump to two diamonds?

ANSWER: This is an awkward bidding problem. Raising hearts is not appealing, and rebidding only two diamonds is not very descriptive. I vote for the slight overbid of three diamonds because of the "solid" seven-bagger, the partial heart fit and the probably useful void in clubs.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
At duplicate, I open one diamond in third chair, and LHO overcalls two clubs. If partner makes a negative double, promising the minors, what should I bid with ♠-7-4, ♦-10-8-4, ♣-A-K-9-8-4, 10-4?

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
At duplicate, what is the penalty for a doubled four-trick set, not vulnerable?

ANSWER: This is an easy one. Without doubt, bid a comfortable two hearts. A two-diamond rebid would deny a major suit, and a pass would punish partner for competing for the partscore.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:  
At duplicate, only our side vulnerable, RHO opens three spades after two passes. Should I pass, or should I compete holding ♠-8-4, ♥-A-Q, ♦-A-10-4-3-2, ♣-A-J-8-7.

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## Sometimes dads even go to baby showers

I can still see my father standing there in that dimly lit theater lobby. I was 8 years old. It was intermission at one of my never-ending dance recitals. I knew that my dad had spent most of the evening hanging out in the lobby. But at least he was there.

The 1950's dads had been branded "remote." Good disciplinarians, but remote. But I am feeling true to some extent, but not completely true, and certainly not always. Many of those men were good fathers.

Nineteen years ago, when my friend Jane gave birth to a girl, her husband tried not to act disappointed. But everyone knew Joel had wanted a boy.

Later, Jane told me, "When Sally was three weeks old, she put her finger to her lip and pouted and Joel just melted. I told him that was only the start - from then on it would be, 'Dad, can I have a new dress? Dad, can I have the car keys? Sure, honey, go ahead...'"

Jane wasn't far off the mark. Fathers, long ago and today, seem to fall under their daughters' spells quite easily, thank you.

On this Father's Day, I am feeling especially thankful for my father, who died - too young - 15 years ago. He thought I was the best thing that ever happened to the world, even though he tried hard not to let me know how he felt, because he was afraid it would spoil me.

According to a "holidays" web site, Father's Day got its start in 1909 when Mrs. John B. Dodd, of Spokane, Wash., proposed the idea in honor of her father, William Smart, a Civil War veteran whose wife died in childbirth with their sixth child. Fifteen years after Mrs. Dodd organized a celebration in her city, President Calvin Coolidge lent his support to the idea. And, in 1966, President Lyndon Johnson made it official - Father's Day would be celebrated the third Sunday of every June.

The dads of the new millennium are supposed to be different from the fathers of my childhood. These are the dads who have survived the women's movement and the decision that it's OK for men to cry. These are the dads who are in the delivery room.

Sometimes, today's dads even attend baby showers here and there. A few years ago, I read a newspaper column about a woman who helped plan a baby shower FOR the prospective dad. On the invitations, she was careful to note that the event would be a barbecue, with beer. Then, when the guys had polished off the refreshments and were heading for the door, she announced, "You eat the food, you play the games."

They played "Rob Your Neighbor," a game in which you roll dice for mystery gifts. When the gifts ran out, the guys were allowed to take packages from each other. The whole thing turned into a semi-brawl.

I'm not convinced that today is all that different from yesterday. The clue to why can be found in the book "Real Kids Don't Say Please," which contains stuff like, "Real Kids don't make their beds in the morning and, by afternoon, they figure it won't be dumb to make something you're just going to mess up in a couple of hours."

Dads are like that, too. When my son 10, he came home from his Boy Scout camping trip with his suitcase full of clean clothes and an untouched toothbrush - and his dad thought he has mastered the art of camping.

My dad would have thought so, too. Moms of all generations are much more likely than dads to worry about doing the laundry, doing the dishes or playing in the sandbox with their children. It's like that at my house, anyway. Sometimes it really ticks me off. Because I wish I were more like the guys, though I would never tell them.

Yesterday, the lawn needed mowing, but my husband was out playing basketball with our son.

I'm glad. Really. Of course, someone sure does need to mow the lawn.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Parenting on the brink

## Too busy to be a Mom or Dad? Sun Valley writer begs to differ

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - When Ruthann Saphier decided to put together a book of parenting tips, she turned to the experts: other parents.

When finished, she had compiled a small book full of "fridge notes" - helpful reminders and suggestions that could be torn out along perforated lines and stuck on the refrigerator with a refrigerator magnet that's included in the book.

"It's something I wish I'd had when my boys were younger," said Saphier, whose sons are now in their 20s and living in Arizona and California.

Saphier, who has taught kindergarten through 12th grades, collected the tips while working with the Wood River Network for Youth drug prevention program and teaching parenting classes through the Women's Resource Center in Hailey.

Every time she ended a class, she asked parents to name the most valuable lesson they'd learned in class. She also asked what they planned to do differently as a result.

"The goal of education is not knowledge but action," she said.

The result: tips, like sharing your fearful fantasies ("I was so worried when you were late because I imagined the worst") instead of expressing anger, to keep your child non-defensive. Or telling your child, "I want to stop yelling at you so I will take a timeout. Then I'll come back and decide what to do."

If your child does get in trouble, take away all his favorite things for two or three days - and let him decide whether he wants to put them in a closet or he wants you to. Children can't fathom being grounded for a month, Saphier said.

The book, illustrated by Ketchum artist Kim Howard, couldn't come at a better time, it seems. Studies indicate the number of kids with emotional and behavioral problems soared during the past two decades. And the number of children suffering from attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, depression and learning disabilities more than doubled between 1979 and 1996.

"I've seen single Moms and Dads spending 'quality time' with their kids from behind a newspaper," Saphier said. "Even preschool kids are complaining of stomach aches, headaches and nervous tics because they're not getting enough attention from Mom and Dad."

Hailey mom Jennifer Conrad, who has a 3-year-old and 5-year-old, sticks Saphier's reminders on her fridge as faithfully as she sticks her teeth in a day.

"It is a nice reminder every day how I can be the best parent I can be," she said. "Each one of them holds special meaning for me, but the one about cultivating patience is foremost. When you have patience, that's when your parent best. If you have patience, everything else falls in place."

"The book contains great reminders of things we already know but are sometimes too stressed to remember," said Gimlet resident Erin Hart, a soon-to-be stepmother.



A gardening motif of cutting and nurturing runs through Ruthann Saphier's book "Parenting Tips for the Strung Out Mom and Dad." Saphier said she learned to take time for herself by gardening when she was raising her own two sons.

Saphier envisioned the book being a collection of sound bites that stressed-out, overburdened parents could tackle one at a time, no matter how tired they were after a hard day's work. But blue-collar workers who don't read much have taken a hankering to her book, as well.

The domestic violence shelter in Hailey bought 100 of the self-published books to give to the women who seek help from the shelter.

The books have also found welcome homes at Head Start programs and programs for troubled youth.

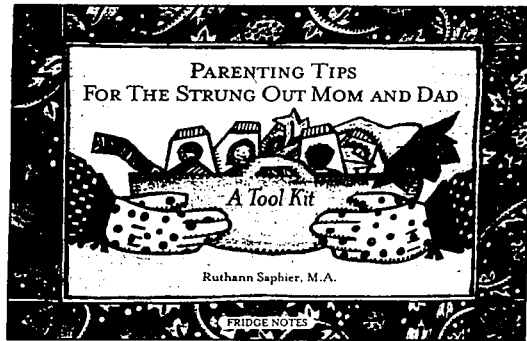
Saphier plans to take the book to parenting workshops in churches and community colleges in Washington and British Columbia this summer.

One of the keys to nurturing a level-headed, responsible child is to give him choices and value his opinions, Saphier said. Kneel down on your child's eye level or hoist them up on the counter. Tell them, "You can go to bed at 7:45 or 8 - you choose."

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LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner



## Register kids by June 23

### Upcoming

TWIN FALLS - Registration deadline is June 23 for the 10th annual Kids Art in the Park.

The event, scheduled for July 8 this year, is a day of art and music workshops in City Park for \$1. Local artists will teach classes such as marbled paper, mask-making, clay sculpture, tie-dye, mime, band instruments, and other skills.

Youngsters can choose from among four classes they'd like to take when they register. Children in grades 1-3 will attend from 8:45 a.m. until noon. Grades 4-9 will attend from 1-4:15 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the Twin Falls Public Library, the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, and other youth activity centers. Early registration is recommended. To register, call 734-ARTS.

### Upcoming

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's College for Kids will feature a

## To do for families

beginning to intermediate class in painting for grades 7-12.

Robert Bordwell will teach the first section of Brushstrokes in Paint each week-day from 10 a.m. until noon July 10-14. A second section will be offered at the same times from July 17-21. Students will work from life and photographs, learning value, color, form, and shape, individual creativity will be encouraged.

The \$40 cost will cover all supplies. For information or to register, call the CSI Community Education Center at 733-9554, Extension 2290.

### Upcoming

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley fifth- and sixth-graders can have fun learning southern Idaho geography, geology, and other earth science topics during a week-long science camp in August. The College of Southern Idaho

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## When to start piano lessons?

When to start? Stay attuned to your child's emotional, mental and social development. Some children are ready to start music lessons at 3 or 4, but they are rare.

For many children, 6 is a good age; starting piano lessons and full days of school at the same time will crowd some children but will be just the right formula for others. It's never too late to start, either; 8, 9 or 10 is a very good age for first piano lessons, and any student of average ability will catch up quickly to those early starters who had lessons at 5.

Don't purposely wait for the teenage years to begin lessons, but don't necessarily be afraid to start at that age, either. Teen-agers catch up quickly to an advanced level, and a kid who practices regularly can play "Happy Birthday," a Bach invention, hymns at church or the latest pop arrangement for their friends within a year. And by all means, consider lessons for your own inner child at age 35, 40 or 85.

Of course, students who have some piano ability go into band, choir or school orchestra with an added advantage, and usually land in first chair within a few weeks. Piano is the best starting point for picking up any other band or orchestral instrument in late grade school or middle

## Etc...

school; one of the greatest singers of our age, tenor Placido Domingo, concentrated on the piano during his youth.

Unless you are aiming at the 2013 Chiburn Competition, don't be afraid for your early starter to take a sabbatical year at 7 or 8, when many children are so socially active that sitting at the piano for half an hour a day is pure torture. Just go into the year off with the notion that the child will be back at the piano at 8 or 9, when there's enough maturity to take on, a task like practicing alone for half an hour a day.

Being able to comprehend by "reading" notes - although not necessarily reading words - is absolutely necessary. This can be beneficial in either direction: A child who can already read is in good shape to start learning to read music, and a child who can read music is in good shape to learn to read words.

-Source: Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FAMILY LIFE

### EYE ON THE SKY

Bird lovers unite! From the short-billed hawk to the elf owl, the Audubon Adventures Watchlist for birds is dedicated to saving at-risk and endangered birds on the brink of extinction. Fly away to [http://www.audubon.org/birds\\_watch/kids/](http://www.audubon.org/birds_watch/kids/) and get the lowdown on the future of your feathered friends. The site has information on many birds, such as the trumpeter swan, the red-headed woodpecker and the seaside sparrow. You can also learn how to make your back yard "bird friendly" with bird feeders, plants and nest boxes. After you've learned about these birds, you can make your own trading cards with your favorite Watchlist birds on them, complete with photographs and vital statistics. And once you've studied up on the birds that interest you, be sure to find out about your local Audubon chapter's activities. The Watchlist for Kids is anything but "for the birds."

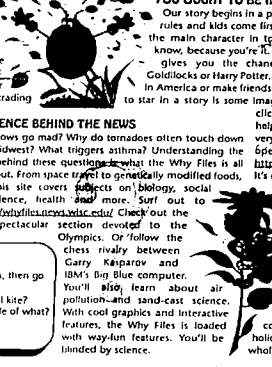


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Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.org/detectives/> for a chance to be the real deal? The Why Files explains that amber is made of what? Name the geyser in the story "My Trip to Yellowstone."



## 'Momma' isn't a good movie for small kids

**The Orange County Register**

"Big Momma's House" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley.

Best for: Pre-tens to adults

What it's about: Martin Turner (Martin Lawrence) is an FBI agent who transforms himself into Big Momma, the grandmother of Sherry (Nia Long), a suspect, to get information from her about a killer bank robber (Terrence Howard) who has escaped from prison.

The good: A string of comedic moments such as a basketball game where Big Momma creams a couple of older guys who pick on Sherry's son, or a church service that asks Big Momma to say a few words and the whole congregation ends up dancing in the aisles. There are also the multi-impersonating-a-woman-but-reacting-like-a-man scenes that show Big Momma delivering a baby, trying to cook dinner and comforting Sherry in bed during a storm. These and other moments make it funny but not necessarily family friendly.

# Today's mom should take a cue from yesterday's

Today's women are a paradox. They have taken admirable giant strides forward politically, professionally, economically and educationally, and yet, when they become mothers, they seem to turn themselves to their children in perpetuity.

Their children often talk to them as if they were lower than slaves, and they do nothing about it. Their children demand things of them, and they comply. Their children yell at them, and they cringe.

There are even, believe it or not, epidemic numbers of American (in no other country, to my knowledge, is this happening) children who hit, kick and spit on their mothers, who do nothing but try to talk to these out-of-control brats about what's bothering them.

What's going on here? The problem is that today's mothers are trying to clear what I term

### PARENTING

**John Rosemond**

the "mother bar" - a contemporary standard of good mothering. It consists of messages to the effect that the best mother is the busiest mother, the most attentive mother, the mother that provides the most for her children, fixes it whenever they get upset, drops what she's doing at their beck and call, helps them nightly with their homework and makes sure each module of their brains is properly stimulated from the womb on.

Contrast all of this with the typical mother of 50 years ago. That very formidable woman

intimidated her children. They did not intimidate her. She was not their servant, but rather there to teach them to stand on their own two feet. If one of her children talked back, he corrected it. And if he had gotten carried away with himself and hit her, well, the first time would have been the last.

Yesterday's mom had no problem at all defining her autonomy to her children. She had no reservations about saying to them things like "I don't have time for you right now, so run along..." If you can't find something to do, I'll find something for you to do... Leave me alone, I'm busy... No, I won't do that for you, because you can do it for yourself."

Today's mothers don't feel they have any reservation to say those sorts of things to their children, and if they do, if they slip up and say something as self-esteem damaging as "I'll give you to the

count of five to disappear and the afternoon," they feel guilty. And then they apologize, saying things like, "I'm sorry, I didn't mean it. I'm just having a bad day." And then, to assuage the guilt, they start acting like servants again.

Once her child was capable of using the toilet on his own (24 months) and knew to stay out of the street, yesterday's mom tried, on a daily basis, to have as little to do with him as possible. To the contemporary ear, that may sound dreadful, but check it out with someone of my generation. We will tell you it wasn't bad at all. In fact, it was downright wonderful to have a mom who wasn't bustling about in your life all the time, who supervised you well but didn't want you indoors on nice days (i.e., not raining, temperature above zero). These were moms who left their children

alone as well as they wanted their children to leave them alone.

The outcome, mind you, was children who learned at relatively early ages to stand on their own two feet: to fix their own snacks, to fight their own battles, to do their own homework, to entertain themselves, to study for tests on their own, to paddle their own canoes, to stew in their own juices, and last but not least, to accept responsibility for their own mistakes and failures.

Mom won, child won, child's teacher won, community won, culture won. Not a bad deal, if you ask me.

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## Cartoon site has lots to offer

If you have cable, you might watch Cartoon Network a lot. Now they have a Website where you can request cartoons, e-mail some of the cartoon characters, subscribe to newsletters, and lots more.

You can click on some of the cartoon characters, such as the Scooby Doo and Fred Flinstone, and they have their very own page. You can watch short cartoons or listen to the theme songs. They have lots of fun games for the cartoons.

If you go to the Scooby Doo page and click on "Games," you can throw slime at Scary, go to Monster Manor, or play The Haunted World of Scooby Doo. Scooby dooby doo!

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# Son writes Father's Day tribute to late dad

**DEAR ABBY:** After my dad died several years ago, I wrote a tribute to him. My friends, some of them former Marines like me, said it expressed what they felt and remembered about their fathers.

I seldom see published tributes by sons to their fathers. Perhaps it's not macho to write such poems. If you feel this amateurish effort should be shared with others, I'd be honored to see it in your column on Father's Day.

- WILLIAM W. BARTSCH JR., KINGS PARK, N.Y.

**DEAR WILLIAM:** You have written a beautiful tribute, and I'm pleased to share it with my readers on this holiday. Read on:

**REMEMBERING DAD**  
A soft scratch of whiskers pressed on my face,  
Bear-hugging squeezes  
A rough gentle grace.  
Rupjuning and racing, letting me win,  
Falling asleep

**DEAR ABBY:** My cheek on his chin.  
The strong smell of work, of tools and of sweat,  
Of dust and of rust I'll never forget.  
After-shave lotion, paint cans and pails,  
Tie clips and cufflinks,  
Gambrel mail.  
Basements and attics, out-of-date ties,  
Oceans and rivers  
Fished at sunrise.  
Whiskers grew grayer, yet scratched just the same.  
And wrinkles were etched on a more fragile frame.  
Oh, how I long for that rough-whiskered kiss,  
That sweet scratch of love  
So dearly I miss.

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**DEAR ABBY:** Raising children takes patience and a lot of humor. I'm passing this tongue-in-cheek tribute to fathers along to you hoping that you will print it for Father's Day.

- A FRIEND IN IRVINE, CALIF.

**DEAR FRIEND:** It is both humorous and touching, and oh, so true. I'm pleased to share it.

**A TRIBUTE TO FATHERS**  
My father when I was age...  
4: My daddy can do anything.  
5: My daddy knows a whole lot.  
6: My dad is smarter than your dad.

8: My dad doesn't exactly know everything.  
10: In the olden days when my dad grew up, things were sure different.  
12: Oh, well naturally, Father doesn't know anything about that. He is too old to remember his childhood.  
14: Don't pay attention to my father. He is so old-fashioned!  
21: Him? My Lord, he's hopelessly out-of-date.  
25: Dad knows a little bit about it, but then he should because he has been around so long.  
30: Maybe we should ask Dad what he thinks. After all, he's had a lot of experience.  
35: I'm not paying a single thing under. He is so old-fashioned!  
40: I talk to Dad.  
41: I wonder how Dad would have handled it. He was so wise and had a world of experience.  
50: I'd give anything if Dad were here now so I could talk this over with him. So had I didn't appreciate how smart he was, I could have learned a lot from him.

- ANONYMOUS

### KIDS ONLINE

Nicole Ridgeway

This week's site

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# ENGAGEMENTS

## WHITAKER-FARLEY

**MALTA** - Art and LaRene Whitaker of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikelle Whitaker, to Brent Farley, son of Randy and Diane Farley of Malta.

Whitaker is a graduate of Raft River High School in Malta. She is currently working in a law office and attending Stevens-Henegar Business College in Ogden, Utah.

Farley is also a graduate of Raft River High School in Malta and is self-employed in property management and development in Ogden.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the City of Rocks National Park in Almo. Friends and family are invited to attend a reception.



Brent Farley and Nikelle Whitaker tion to honor the couple Saturday evening at the Whitaker home in Malta. The couple will reside in Ogden, where they will work to finish their education.

## MCCAUGHEY-BLAMIRES

**JEROME** - Thomas and Melanie McCaughey of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Jean McCaughey, to Travis James Blamires, son of James and Jane Blamires of Jerome.

McCaughey is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed by the state of Idaho.

Blamires is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He is a 1999 graduate of Boise State University and will be attending Penn State University in the fall. He is employed by Hillcrest Country Club.

They both reside in Boise. The wedding is planned for July 1 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.



Travis Blamires and Amy McCaughey

## YODER-KLIMES

**WENDELL** - Yolanda Yoder of Wendell and Darwin Yoder of Jackpot announce the engagement of their daughter, Danae Marie Yoder, to Kelly Joe Klimes, son of the late Linda Klimes and Ray and Roberta Klimes of Kimberly.

Yoder is a 1995 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1999 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed by First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

Klimes is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School and has recently completed the state of Idaho Electrical Apprenticeship program through the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by



Kelly Klimes and Danae Yoder Westphal and Sons Electric in Filer. The wedding is planned for July 29 at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

## CRAWFORD-OHLAUG

**NAMPA** - Terry and Wanda Crawford of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Kaye Crawford, to Jason Joseph Ohlaug, son of Ray and Peggy Ohlaug of Burley.

Crawford is a 1995 graduate of Nampa Christian High School and a 2000 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Greenhurst Cheyenne in Nampa.

Ohlaug is a 1993 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed by Sysco Foods in Boise. The wedding is planned for July 8.



Jodi Crawford and Jason Ohlaug by Sysco Foods in Boise. The wedding is planned for July 8.

## NELSON-LARSON

**TWIN FALLS** - Janette (Short) Reile of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Brandy Mae Nelson, to Stan Douglas Larson, son of Doug and Tammy Larson of Twin Falls.

Nelson is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Fred Meyer.

Larson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1996 and recently graduated from the College of Southern Idaho, where he majored in pre-veterinary medicine. He is employed by T&M Construction.

The wedding is planned for July 8 at Shoshone Falls Park. A reception will follow the ceremony.



Brandy Nelson and Ryan Larson The couple will reside in Boise, where he will continue his education.

# ANNIVERSARY

## THE STOWELLS

**SHOSHONE** - Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stowell of Shoshone will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home, 3 E. 60th N. in Shoshone.

Stowell and Marion Hollibaugh were married March 19, 1950, in Dietrich.

They have lived in Richfield and Shoshone.

He farmed with his father and son, and also worked Stowell's Texaco with his father for 23 years. He is currently working for Circle A Construction.

She has driven school buses for the Shoshone School District for 33 years.

They are members of the LDS Church, where they have taught in the youth dance program. They were also members of the Jerome



Marion and Gerald Stowell Sheriff's posse and are currently involved in the Magic Valley Jeep Preservation Club. The event is hosted by their children, Donna (Albert) Gardner of Corvallis, Mont., Allan (Kathy) Stowell of Shoshone and Kathy (Phil) Brown of Shelby, Mont. The couple has 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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# NECK DEEP



Francisco Torres, 11, of San Jose, Calif., has some fun with his friend, Moses Ponce, 11, also of San Jose, last week at Almaden Lake, Northern California experienced a record breaking heat wave that week, with temperature of 109 this day - Wednesday - In San Jose.

# Idaho program helps folks fashion futures

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** - Every Tuesday at 5 p.m., they arrive at St. Vincent de Paul's Thrift Store, scanning the racks, watching the door, eager to shop. But occasionally, St. Vincent's social services director, Kathy Reed, has to turn them away. There's no reason to ask volunteer personal shoppers to stay when no one shows up to use them.

"We don't have enough clients," Kathy said, dumbfounded that more people don't take advantage of St. Vincent's free programs to clothe them and prepare them for job interviews.

Her expectations were high when Fashions for Your Future began last August. St. Vincent's modeled its program on one back East that helps women in poverty or coming out of prison dress professionally for potential jobs.

Kathy collected 25 volunteers to serve as personal shoppers and interview-consultors. They suggest outfits to their clients while they offer interview advice. The service is available once a week. Eighty-five people participated

over 37 weeks. A handful of those were men. About 25 people were no-shows. Kathy is considering a small charge for the service so people take it seriously and don't abuse volunteers' time.

"I wasn't too sure about it, thought it would be kind of dumb," said Nettie Febus, 24. She stepped by St. Vincent's social services office for help six weeks ago.

A divorce left her with three children and little money. She knew about a job opening at a car dealership, but felt too ragged to apply.

Kathy directed her to Fashions for Your Future. "I went, listened, did fine," Nettie said. "I picked out a nice skirt to the knees and nice blouse with a vest. I felt like I'd just been on the Mary Poppins show."

Nettie got the job, then found a steadier one in Spokane. "I think the clothes helped," she said. "I've always been a tomboy. This jacked my self-esteem up 20 points."

Precisely why Kathy expects a flood of clients. They leave with clothes, makeup samples, hair advice and, now, skills to find and hold a job.

Bill Bryson started running free job counseling workshops in January after one day of volunteer work in St. Vincent's social services office. He's the Coeur d'Alene Resort marina's assistant dock manager now, but he ran a career counseling center in Bellevue, Wash., until he retired in 1998. Every month, Bill puts on a three-day workshop at St. Vincent's for up to 10 people. His biggest class so far has been seven.

He teaches clients to fill out applications, control interviews, negotiate salary and benefits, keep a job and balance family and work. He follows up with private counseling and sends them to Fashions for Your Future.

Sixty-five percent of his 39 clients are working now. "I'm just taking my God-given talents and giving them to the people who need them the most," he said. "There's no reward like the smile on their faces and the

occasional hug, which I gladly accept."

Sue Chisum, a job consultant for the state, said her agency often uses St. Vincent's. Job Service gives clients vouchers to shop on their own at the thrift store and doesn't automatically route them to Fashions for Your Future.

"People interested in getting a job are interested right at that moment," Sue said. "They don't want to stop and wait."

Bill's career counseling workshop is a good second choice for Job Service clients intimidated by a state agency that offers similar training, she said.

April Near couldn't pass up St. Vincent's programs. She works for S.L. Start, teaching work skills to people on state aid. She's brought 10 clients to Fashions for Your Future.

Why more people don't use the free programs is beyond her. "Clothes make a huge difference," April said. "If someone doesn't feel good about herself, she won't interview well. It's an awesome program."

# Book

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"A lot of parents don't want to consider a child's point of view because they think they're giving the child too much power or they think they know the kids' viewpoint when they really don't. But it's important to let the child know his opinions count. Then, when he's 13 and his friends want to drink a beer, the child can say, 'I don't think that sounds good,' and do it with conviction."

Bottom line? You have to love your child - and say it. If you can't say it, write a note.

One father bashfully started mumbling, "I love you," as his son left for school each morning. Saphier recalled. That evolved to a crisp clear, "I love you. Have a good time at school," as it became easier.

When Dad wasn't handy to say his goodbyes, the child would linger, making subtle hints such

as, "Dad, I'm ready to go to school." He wasn't going to go out the door without hearing those words from his dad, Saphier said.

"I love you" is a complete sentence," she said. "Don't add 'Because you got an A.' When your child does something noteworthy, say, 'I notice you really put some effort in on that project.' But always be quick to say, 'I love you, period.'"

Ruthann Saphier's book, "Parenting Tips for the Strung Out Mom and Dad," is available for \$10 at bookstores in Ketchum and Hailey and Toys R Us. You can also order it via [www.toolsforliving.com](http://www.toolsforliving.com)

Times-News correspondent Karen Bosick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

# Families

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Community Education Center and the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association are sponsoring day trips to half a dozen major sites along the Snake River and the Great Rift. These will include the Bruneau Sand Dunes, Malad Gorge, Hagerman Fossil Beds, Thousand Springs Preserve, and Craters of the Moon National Monument. One day, the students will participate in water quality studies at a stream and a fish

hatchery. They'll also go to Shoshone Falls where they will participate in a salmon run role-play with costumes for killer whales, fishermen, and Native Americans.

The Science Camp will run Aug. 7-11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Students will meet at the CSI Shields building each morning and be taken by bus to the day's study destination. Facilitators will include Galen Geuss of Twin Falls High School, Ed Richards of Filer High School, and Jacques Salisbury and Jo Dodds of

O'Leary Junior High School. The cost is \$125 per student. Petitions will be accepted for students in grade levels other than fifth and sixth. For more information or to sign up, call the CSI Community Education Center at 733-9554, Extension 2290.

Every week, To Do for Families lists family-oriented events throughout south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403. Deadline is noon Wednesday.

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# PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1999 Real Property, Mobile Home &

Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 2000.

This Reminder Courtesy of:  
Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome, Cassia and Camas County Treasurers.

## Hospital offers student physicals

**RUPERT** - For the fifth year, Minidoka Memorial Hospital staff members offered physical examinations for junior high and high school athletes, is just another way that Minidoka Memorial Hospital supports its community and area youth, hospital officials say.

Doctors donating their time include Dr. Donald Konrad, Dr. Margo Saunders, Dr. David Ontiveros and Dr. Laurence Hicks.

Physician assistants Neeli Berlin, Michael Anderud and Janet King also helped out.

This service, offered to both male and female athletes, is just another way that Minidoka Memorial Hospital supports its community and area youth, hospital officials say.

"From the hospital's perspective, we truly appreciate the



Left to right, Sandra Cantu, Randy Dalton and Susan Gerhardt prepare for girls' night for the free physicals at Minidoka Memorial Hospital

physicians donating their time and expertise," Carl Hanson, hospital administrator says. "It's a real benefit to the community."

## SUMMER LUNCH

All schools serve milk with meals.

### CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

- Monday: Cereal, juice.
  - Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick, mixed fruit.
  - Wednesday: String cheese, muffin, apple.
  - Thursday: Cereal, pineapple.
- Lunch menu**
- Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, roll, strawberry shortcake
  - Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, carrot sticks, apple.

- Wednesday: Taco salad, cantaloupe, snickerdoodle cookie.
- Thursday: Corn dogs, tater tots, fruited Jell-O squares, ice cream sandwich.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Red Cross seeks volunteers for support, front line

**RUPERT** - The Mini-Cassia Service Area of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers for both support and front line positions with the Red Cross.

There are opportunities to serve locally on a regular basis, and international adventures in times of crisis. Basic and involved training will be arranged for interested volunteers.

One-hour information and application meetings will be held at 2:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Red Cross Building at 707 F St. The public is invited.

### B.J. Duplicate Bridge announces results of play

**RUPERT** - Results of B.J. Duplicate Bridge on June 13 were:

First place, Faun and Warren McEntire; second place, Peggie Payne and Shirley Harris; third, Pat Stephenson and Rosemary Hill.

The B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Everyone is invited.

### Extension service clinic set on canned food safety

**BURLEY** - A clinic to help home food preservers ensure the safety of their home-canned foods will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday at the Cassia County Extension Office, located in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

The University of Idaho recommends having dial gauges tested annually for accuracy. Home preservers are encouraged to bring their pressure-canner lids with dial gauges to the testing.

Cost is \$4.50 per gauge. Canning, drying, freezing and pickling materials will be available for purchase. Questions will be answered by certified master food preservers.

An extension educator and master food preserver will teach food preservation update sessions Wednesday in the basement conference room at the courthouse.

A review of current canning

recommendations for all types of food will be from 10:11:45 a.m. and making jams and jellies and drying fruits and vegetables will be covered from 1:15-3:15 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information contact the Cassia County Extension Office at 878-9461.

### Minidoka Teen Association plans steer, dairy jackpot

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka Teen Association is sponsoring a steer, dairy and sheep jackpot Saturday at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Weigh-in is from 8-10 a.m. and fitting and showing starts at 10:30 a.m., followed by quality. Cost is \$7. The quality contest includes fitting and showing. The show is for all prospect market steer or sheep and dairy cow/calf. All ages are invited. Three age groups will be determined after registration. Quality awards will be distributed with 50 percent going to first place, 30 percent to second place and 20 percent for third place. For more information call 436-7184.

### 'Wild West' 4-H/Youth Camp set later this month

**BURLEY** - The 4-H/Youth Camp is scheduled for June 26-29.

The camp is for third- through seventh-graders in Minidoka, Cassia and Lincoln counties, with leadership opportunities for eighth through 12th-graders.

The theme for this year's camp is "Wild, Wild West." Activities will include stick-horse barrel racing, making Dutch oven meals, finding edible plants, archery, roping, roasting marshmallows, swimming, making toys from the past, hiking, surprise activities and more.

Late registration is Monday through June 26. Cost is \$100 for 4-H members or \$105 for non 4-H members.

For an application or more information, visit the Cassia County Extension Office at 1451 Overland, Room 2, Burley or call 878-9461.

An emergency medical technician is needed for the 4-H Youth Camp. Pay is \$150. Anyone interested should call Marla at the

Cassia County Extension Office at 878-9461.

### Russets plans meeting, discusses Samboree

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia Russets will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Senior Heritage Building in Burley.

A catered meal will be at 7 p.m. and members are asked to bring their own table service.

After the opening prayer and pledge of allegiance, led by President Dempsey Elder, he will give a report on the State Samboree June 9 in Kellough. Elder will announce how many members attended and talk about games, entertainment and side trips at the event.

Mr. Burton will also report on the highway cleanup project in May. Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwerd made a surprise appearance at the clean-up, thanking participants for doing such a good job, club reporter Vic Schunk says.

Treasurer Jo Hill will give a report on the amount of money earned from donation of aluminum cans with proceeds benefiting the Dogs For the Deaf Program. Secretary Helen Samuelson will also give a report.

### Hagerman Fossil Beds presents mining slide show

**HAGERMAN** - Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument presents Tom Blumhard and his program on mining in the Idaho Territory at 2 p.m. Saturday at the National Park Service Visitor Center on Highway 30 in Hagerman, across from Hagerman High School.

A slide presentation will be shown and focus on the impact of political and environmental decisions of the early 1890's. The discovery of gold and lead-silver in Idaho attracted thousands of miners and led to the eventual statehood of Idaho, organizers say.

The program is made possible by support from Boise Cascade Corporation and the Idaho Humanities Council, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For more information, call 837-4793.

## NEW SCHOOL OFFICERS



Left, eighth-graders have been chosen to lead the Raft River Jr. High School student body during the 2000-2001 school year. This delegation is the first group of officers chosen to lead the junior high in the school's history. They are Secretary Shaun Harris, President Tray Tuttle and Vice President Alyse Anderson and Stephanie Burfee and Brenda Darrington, who are representatives. Right, Raft River High School officers are Melissa Oman, vice president; Ryan Harper, president; and Amy Carpenter, secretary.

## Historical society takes care of business

**RUPERT** - Fourth of July activities were among the business items discussed at the general membership meeting of the Minidoka County Historical Society May 18 at the Minidoka Historical Museum in Rupert.

New President Gary Schorzman conducted the meeting and announced the board of directors hired Susan Smith to do inventory from 8 a.m. to noon and tours from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wilma Wilkie was hired to work from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The group also purchased a new computer able to produce color and black and white copies, greeting cards, postcards, charts, graphs, inventory records and financial records.

Wilkie said she made a baby quilt now on sale at the museum for \$25. She also made two pillows on sale for \$10 for both.

A new volunteer sign-in sheet was developed and so volunteers can sign their names, services performed and hours worked.

To honor the 30th anniversary of the Minidoka Historical Society, plans are under way to promote the museum during the July 4 celebration on the Rupert Square. The Rupert 4th of July Committee approved plans for the historical society to put a sleep camp on the southwest corner of the square.

Memberships, historical postcards, pictures in Rupert and quilt raffle tickets will be on sale with proceeds benefiting the museum. Quilt raffle tickets are \$1 each or

six for \$5. The camp will also serve as an information booth for the Fourth of July Committee and T-shirts and flags will be sold.

Schorzman will furnish an old family threshing machine decorated with state flags and a 30th anniversary banner for the July 4 parade. Arvil Honshew will pull the machine with his old tractor.

Wilkie asked for donations of plain white pillowcases. A woman will embroider the pillowcases for \$1 and sell them with proceeds benefiting the Museum Building Fund.

The "Quilters" have one quilt ready to raffle on July 4 and will make another for the fair.

Bray Smith's Eagle Scout project was approved by the Scouting board and Otha McGill donated a flagpole to fly the Minidoka County flag.

Members voted to hold historical society meetings during the summer months to maintain momentum and plan for 30th anniversary activities. The contract with Intermountain Gas for service to the main museum building was signed at a lower cost than anticipated, members say.

After much discussion regarding restructuring membership dues, members voted to set dues at \$10 per person, \$15 a couple, \$4 for children age 12 and over and free for children age 11 and younger. People paying dues between Jan. 1 and June 1 pay full price for the calendar year, but after from June 1 to Sept. 1 and complimentary from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31.

Schorzman was asked to put a display in the window of the Minidoka County News. Irvin Hardy will assist. The museum was also asked to place a display in one of the old Wilson Theater windows.

Refreshments were furnished by Ann and Larry Lloyd.

## - FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

### Harvard accepts Condit as history graduate student

Sharon K. Condit, a former Mini-Cassia resident, has been accepted into the graduate school of history at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Condit attended the University of Idaho in Moscow for two years.

She recently graduated Summa Cum Laude from Illinois State University where she received a bachelor's of science degree in



Sharon Condit and Mrs. James Lynn of Paul.

history from the college of arts and sciences.

She graduated from Deelo High School in 1996. She is the daughter of Edna and Dee Pehrson and her grandparents are Mr.

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# ENGAGEMENTS

## LUKER-THOMAS

**BUHL** - Carey L. Luker and Lyfe D. Thomas announce their engagement.

Luker is the daughter of Gordon and Karen Luker of Twin Falls and Lyfe and Jennie Lortz of Buhl. She is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School and a May 2000 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

Thomas is the son of Charles and Phyllis Duker of Louisville, Ill. He is a 1984 graduate of Effingham High School. He holds the rank of gunnery sergeant in the United States Marine Corps, currently serving in Camp Hansen on the Japanese island of Okinawa. The wedding is planned for



Carey Luker and Lyfe Thomas  
Saturday at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.  
The couple will reside in Okinawa.

## HALL-LIPSKOCH

**TWIN FALLS** - Carl and Kathy Hall of Green Pond, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Michelle Hall, to Robert Joseph Lipskoch, son of Harvey and Susan Lipskoch of Twin Falls.

Hall is a graduate of Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola, Fla. Lipskoch attended Pensacola Christian College in Pensacola. He is employed by Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. in Hansen. The wedding is planned for July 7.



Robert Lipskoch and Christy Hall

## WEAVER-LAMM

**WENDELL** - Wade and Brenda Weaver of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Rae Weaver, to Robert A. Lamm, son of Floyd Jr. and Lana Lamm of Wendell.

Weaver graduated from Wendell High School in 1989 and attended the College of Southern Idaho this past year. She is employed at the Wendell Swimming Pool. Lamm graduated from Wendell High School in 1997 and served an LDS mission in the California Fresno Mission. He is currently working at a dairy.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception to

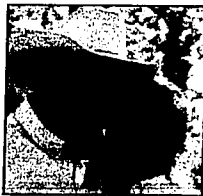


Robert Lamm and Whitney Weaver  
The couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Stake Center.

## WEBB-HAWKER

**RAFT RIVER** - Brent and Margaret Webb of Raft River announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Webb, to Rick Hawker, son of Craig and Renae Hawker of Murtaugh.

Webb attended Declo High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Webb Basin Dairy in Raft River. Hawker graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1997 and served a two-year LDS mission in the Ohio Columbus Mission. He works at the Hamill ranch, Puckerbrush Ranch, in Murtaugh. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Matti LDS Temple. A recep-



Rick Hawker and Sharon Webb  
The wedding will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 30 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

## ANDERSON-MAKI

**TWIN FALLS** - Rick and Gayle Pierson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Janel Louise Anderson, to Craig Maki, son of John and Regina Maki of Dillon, Mont.

Anderson is a graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is a teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. Maki is a graduate of University of Idaho with a master's degree in educational administration. He is a teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m.



Janel Anderson and Craig Maki  
July 8 at Centennial Park.

## BALL-SILVAZ

**PAUL** - Dan and Susan Ball of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Mandy Sue Ball, to Guadalupe Silvas, son of Armando and Carmen Silvas of Heyburn.

Ball is a graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Knarr in Burley. Silvas is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed by Boise Cascade in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Nicholas Church in Rupert, with a reception following at the Rupert Elks Lodge.



Guadalupe Silvas and Mandy Ball

## THOMAS-GRAYBEAL

**TWIN FALLS** - Rod Thomas of Gooding and Holly Thomas of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Thomas, to Jason Graybeal, son of Barry and Nancy Gines of Gooding and Mark Graybeal of Twin Falls.

Thomas is a 1999 graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by the Bon Marche.

Graybeal is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed by Lytle Signs Inc. The wedding is planned for June 30.



Jason Graybeal and Emily Thomas  
The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

## VELASQUEZ-MURPHY

**HEYBURN** - Luis and Patricia Velasquez of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Mae Velasquez, to Levi Ray Murphy, son of Dan and Sandra Murphy of Paul.

Velasquez is attending Idaho State University for marketing and management. She is employed at Regis Hairstylists in Pocatello. Murphy is attending ISU for wedding and is employed by WinCo Foods in Pocatello. The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Levi Murphy and Lisa Velasquez

## WILLIAMS-NICKLE

**TWIN FALLS** - Val and Darlene Williams of Apple Valley, Minn., and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Elaine Williams, to Brent Jackson Nickle, son of Jerry and Judy Nickle of Gilbert, Ariz.

Williams is attending Brigham Young University and is pursuing a career in elementary education. Nickle is also attending BYU to obtain a master's degree in accounting.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.



Brent Nickle and Amber Williams  
The couple will reside in Provo, Utah, where they will work and continue their education.

## STEELE-CHRISTENSEN

**TWIN FALLS** - Jesse and Dawn Steele of Layton, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josi Dawn Steele, to David Christensen, son of Gene and Barbara Christensen of Twin Falls.

Steele is attending Utah State University. She served an LDS mission to the Dominican Republic. Christensen is attending USU. He served an LDS mission to Germany. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. An open house will be



David Christensen and Josi Steele  
held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at 667 Harrison in Twin Falls.

## KELSEY-GODFREY

**DECLO** - Eddy and Valerie Kelsey of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheena Marie Kelsey, to Matt E. Godfrey of Paul, son of Jack and Lane Godfrey of Paul.

Kelsey is a graduate of Declo High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. Godfrey is employed in Jerome. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center. A reception and dance will be held from 7-10 p.m.



Sheena Kelsey and Matt Godfrey

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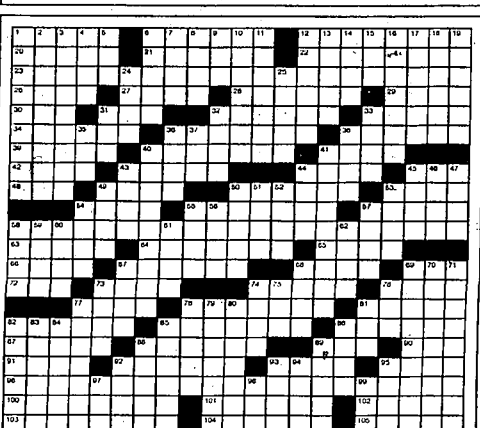
WHY WED?

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- ACROSS  
 1 Diane of "Hannah and Her Sisters"  
 6 Dined in a restaurant  
 12 Teddy Roosevelt's home  
 16 Relative by marriage  
 21 Group of Italian islands  
 22 Wearing a Muslim headscarf  
 23 Start of Peter Dinklage's play  
 26 Abode of buzzards  
 27 GM make, briefly  
 28 City near Cleveland  
 29 Evergreen  
 30 Crp. for mom-&-pop stores  
 31 Don Plessico biography  
 32 Word with acid or oxide  
 33 Cactus of Cuba  
 34 Tennessee team  
 36 Part 2 of the quote  
 38 Runways blocks  
 39 Explite  
 40 Jimmy and Tommy of "Gardeners' Tools"  
 42 Baseball  
 43 Egyptian dry measure  
 44 Flat fish  
 45 Learning org.  
 46 Dog, with tooth?  
 49 Small ice field  
 50 Ballyhoo  
 53 Sound stages  
 54 Leak slowly  
 55 Had desires  
 57 Travels by glider  
 58 Part 3 of the quote  
 62 Radioactivity unit  
 64 Pizza slices, pastas  
 65 Shakespearean knight

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- 103 Most prone to be impatient  
 104 Contents of a will  
 105 Down  
 1 Stand up to  
 2 Restrained  
 3 Lita  
 4 Set aside  
 5 Northwest rival  
 6 Wing part  
 7 Dendroctonus  
 8 Poetry collection  
 9 Lumen  
 10 Variety of hornbills  
 11 Floorboard  
 12 Nautical passage  
 13 Of gold  
 14 Toothily smile  
 15 Lawyers' grip  
 16 Chastiters  
 17 Lake near Ulica  
 18 "The Jerk" director  
 19 Four-leaf  
 20 Profit's partner?  
 25 "Hamlet" tapestry  
 31 One to Thraxas  
 32 Plane-crash  
 33 Investigation  
 34 Take off  
 35 In addition  
 36 Profluberance  
 37 Mine output  
 38 Cakes or Popal  
 40 Paid a surprise visit  
 41 Make a manual connection?  
 43 Pub orders  
 44 A... (without guarantee)  
 45 Approach  
 46 Tours to go  
 47 Org.  
 48 Torro... Indiana  
 49 Theatrical sec.  
 52 Singles  
 53 Puts in turf  
 54 Narrow cut  
 55 Berre of baseball  
 56 Old English letters  
 57 Hand blow  
 58 Pasture measure  
 59 Two-man fight  
 60 Coffee servers  
 61 La... gaucho  
 62 Nasties of tennis  
 67 Perched  
 68 Casually  
 69 Potential mountains?  
 70 Lacking naposito  
 71 Likely legal precedents  
 73 Borscht ingredient  
 74 Of a people's prof.  
 75 Actor Staphan  
 76 Lolling shot  
 77 Used-goods transactions  
 78 Dutch flower  
 79 On the loose  
 80 Ground-hugging sterna  
 81 Maralandia  
 82 Expels  
 83 Japanese monster  
 84 Urban centers  
 85 London borough  
 86 Moreno of Rudner  
 88 Some carnival performers  
 89 V-kformation flock  
 92 Racer Luuyndig  
 93 Cougar  
 94 "Now Jack City" co-star  
 95 Longhaired shopping  
 97 Hall of McII  
 98 E-mail period  
 99 Pentagon grp.

HONORING DAD

The role a father is supposed to play has changed a great deal since I was a child growing up in Buhl.

In those days the father was supposed to work hard outside of the home, while his wife, the mother, was supposed to stay at home and take care of the house, do the cooking, the cleaning, etc. and raise the children. Father's part was, more or less, to be the strong, reliable worker that came home at night, put his feet up and read the paper, while the mother urged the children to be quiet, because father had put in a long day. Father was, as far as the children were concerned, someone to be respected and a bit feared. His was the final decision on all important matters, and what went on in the household revolved around making him happy and comfortable because he had put in such a hard day.

It was a time, perhaps, when it was unusual for a father to actually be friends with his children, play with them and indicate through affectionate touches that he truly cared. It was a time when men in general had a difficult time saying "I love you," because it just wasn't - well, you know - manly.

My Dad was a farmer - funny, it seems to me that all days, though I know that wasn't true - and he



AFTER CLASS  
Gay Petersen

worked very hard, irrigating by hand (no sprinklers then, using first horses, then old-fashioned tractors to do the work of plowing, planting and harvesting.) He milked cows morning and night, winter and summer, and with all that effort made just barely enough to get us by.

Did he complain? If he did I never heard him. Did he feel overworked, underpaid, under appreciated?

Perhaps - but he would never have stated such a fact. He was always strong, smiling, happy and so proud of his family.

Did he take time to play with his children? Most certainly. Did he attend every play, every game, every activity in which we were involved? Absolutely. Did he tell us he loved us? Not in so many words, but we knew - we always knew.

Dad and mother were inseparable, and they were wonderful role models for all of us. My father died at the too-young age of 60. I wondered how we could stand to be without him. As for

me, I must admit that for a year or more I pretended he was farming - just out for awhile - he would be back.

I learned that Dads sometimes don't last, as we expect they should, into old age, and I learned that I should have appreciated him more, told him more often how important he was to me, told him I loved him much more than I did.

I tended, as we all do, to take my parents for granted, to assume that they would always be there to have, to hold, to rely upon.

I learned, to my dismay, that life is a fragile thing and, often, too soon gone. I know my dad when I cared, I knew he was so very important to me, but I regret not letting him know more often.

Everywhere I go today I see signs in all the stores urging us to buy this or that for Father's Day. But I think the greatest gift a father can have is your love. So, on this Father's Day, I urge all of you whose fathers are still living to give them the present of telling them how much you love them and how much they have meant to your lives.

Love is the greatest gift we can give to one another.

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Early retirement trims benefit pay

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. If I choose to retire with reduced benefits at age 62, will my monthly benefit increase automatically to a full retirement benefit when I become 65 or will it stay the same?

A. Your retirement benefit amount is affected by your age at the time you start receiving benefits. If you start your retirement benefits at age 62 (the earliest possible retirement age), your benefits will be permanently reduced.

Beginning in January 2000, the normal retirement age has increased and will continue to increase in gradual steps. The year you were born will determine the increase in the retirement age for you. You can call our toll-free number at 1-800-772-1213 to get more information.

Social Security Q & A

about these increases that could affect your retirement benefit and to find out how you should apply for retirement benefits, or visit our website, [www.ssa.gov](http://www.ssa.gov).

Q. My wife recently died of cancer leaving me to support myself and our two children, ages 5 and 7. A concerned friend told me to go to the local Social Security office and ask about survivors benefits. What should I take with me when I go to the Social Security office?

A. When applying for survivors benefits for you and your children, you should have your and your children's birth certificates, your and your wife's Social Security numbers and the children's Social Security numbers.

You will also need to provide evidence of your wife's death and your marriage. It's best to call Social Security's toll-free telephone number first to set up an appointment so you won't have to wait. The telephone number is 1-800-772-1213.

Q. A family member who recently lost her husband told me she received a special one-time death benefit from Social Security. Can you explain this benefit to me?

A. Yes. There is a special one-time survivors payment of \$255 that can be made when a spouse or parent dies. There are certain requirements for this payment. You should contact Social Security promptly if you have lost a loved one and they will help you apply for the various benefits you could be eligible for.

Study links old drivers with specific accidents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A University of Utah study examining if a "graduated" driver's license for senior citizen drivers might improve road safety found that elderly drivers are more likely to be involved in certain types of car accidents.

The study was meant to determine if restricting older drivers to

the speed and the hours they could operate a car would be a good idea.

But it found that those two areas are not a particular problem for older drivers.

Instead, the study found that drivers 70 and older received more citations, were in more crashes when making left turns

and were significantly more likely to be seriously injured or killed even when they were wearing seat belts.

The study was conducted by the Intermountain Injury Control Research Center in the medical school's Department of Pediatrics and published in the "Annals of Emergency Medicine."

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