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## 'We have to find a balance ...'

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

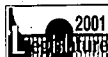
**BOISE** - It's no secret: Times are tough for agriculture. So tough, in fact, that an Idaho Power Co. offer to pay growers not to use their irrigation pumps this growing season, to help ease the Northwest's predicted power crunch, has drawn a lot of interest.

### Lawmakers struggle with regulations on shaky ag industry

The desperate situation has many sympathetic ears in the Legislature - where only a small portion of legislators make their living outside of the ag industry. Several tax relief and incentive measures have been debated this

year to help many smaller family-owned operations simply make it through one more growing season.

Factor in measures advocating strict regulation of new large-scale dairies, against the will of



the industry and food producer groups, and many lawmakers voice skepticism.

More regulation, an idea many lawmakers leathe on principle, will force out many small farms operating on slim profit margins, or farms making no money at all.

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## Proposed building regs draw criticism

By N.S. Norkent  
Times-News writer

**STANLEY** - How big is too big?

That depends on the location, under proposed changes to zoning and restriction on private buildings in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Some people object to the changes that could affect the size and kind of homes built in the area. The regulations are meant to preserve the SNRA's scenic qualities, but critics say they are too restrictive, burdensome and intrusive.

Stanley area residents Ann Legg and Bob Seely say

proposed changes in regulations that cover private property in the SNRA restrict the size of a house's "footprint," relative to how visible the location is, but they don't account for the size of the lot.

"If you have a very large piece of property, it can absorb a pretty big house and substantial outbuilding," said Legg, who with her husband Bob Seely lives west of Stanley.

The standards were adopted in 1974, and the current revision process began in 1996. The standards under review include landscaping, building size, location, architectural style, color, materials and fencing.

The U.S. Forest Service drafted five alternatives, ranging from "no action" to "maximum

protection." The most restrictive alternative would limit house footprints larger than 1,500 square feet.

The preferred alternative would allow building sizes based on the site's proximity to a public corridor and the terrain. A footprint limit of 5,000 square feet would be allowed on lots accessible from the nearest public corridor.

Legg said that in some places, a permitted 10,000-square-foot house - two stories on a footprint of 5,000 square feet - could be overwhelming, but on a larger lot it might not be obtrusive, she said.

Instead, she would like to see size restrictions related to lot size.

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill Evans is reviewing public comment on the proposed changes and expects to make a final decision next month. Sawtooth spokesman Ed Walldorf said.

In a letter to Evans, the Sawtooth Society's executive director, Bob Hayes, and executive vice president, Bethune Church, said the proposed standards are too strict, and the standards were drafted after a flawed public participation process.

The nonprofit Sawtooth Society was formed in 1974 by Bethune Church, the widow of former Idaho State Sen. Church, to help preserve the area. The group has helped the best recreation area in the state mediate purchases of sub-division easements.

"In our opinion, the preferred alternative is far more prescriptive, restrictive and intrusive than necessary to fulfill either the letter or spirit of the law," the letter said.

The society also is concerned about unintended consequences that could undermine the Forest Service's authority and support.

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Canine and skiers wait their turn to paint with artist Glen Carter at Saturday's Paw 'N' Pole fund-raising event to benefit the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley.



Bill Carson walks with his poodle Jezebel after finishing the '2K Go Van Gogh' at Saturday's Paw 'N' Pole event in Sun Valley.

## Putting carnival atmosphere aside, Paw 'N' Pole is for serious cause

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY** - There were plenty of belly laughs - and barks - on the Sun Valley slopes Saturday as costumed skiers and their canine companions competed in fun races on skis and snowshoes.

And by the time Saturday's 16th annual Paw 'N' Pole was over, an estimated \$10,000 had been collected for the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, a no-kill shelter.

As is the case every year, Paw 'N' Pole had a theme this year - the arts. This year's events were dubbed "LAB-strict (get it?) Expressionist." The races,

ranging in length from one-half K to 4K, were coined the Snoopy Shuffle, Go Van Gogh, Toulouse LaTrek, and Art Attack, and designed for humans of all ages - from children to racers in their twilight years.

Dog owners executed the arts motif with relish and whimsy, whether their pets were 100-pound Bernese Mountain Dogs or miniature, scrappy Jack Russell terriers. Bill Carson and his five-year-old poodle, Jezebel, chose handmade costumes with splashes of color for their theme of "Painting the Town."

Berets, the signature chapeau of

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## The tumbling - and radioactive - tumbleweeds

### Thistle at nuke site sparks concerns over contamination

The Associated Press

**RICHLAND, Wash.** - The Cold War may be over, but Hanford nuclear reservation continues to battle Russian invaders - tumbling, radioactive tumbleweeds. Russian thistle is a dead menace here on the windswept desert of south-central Washington. Each winter, the deep tap root on the plant decays, and the spiny brown skeleton above ground breaks off and rolls away.

"Our dream is that we have this place tumbleweed-free," says Ray Johnson, a biological control manager for radiation

protection at Fluor Hanford, the contractor managing the U.S. Department of Energy site.

But that's about as likely as a Soviet reunion.

While less than 1 percent of the tumbleweeds corralled and compacted at Hanford are radioactive, the ones that are cost a bundle to clean up.

Hanford is the most contaminated nuclear site in the country, built in 1943 for the top-secret Manhattan Project. For 40 years, Hanford would make plutonium for the nation's nuclear arsenal, including the atomic bomb that was dropped on Nagasaki, Japan.

Russian thistle, a non-native or invader species, is a particular problem at underground burial sites for radioactive waste, where their tap root reach down as far

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Todd Ponczoch uses a Geiger counter Monday to check radioactivity levels of tumbleweeds on the Hanford nuclear reservation near Richland, Wash.



President George W. Bush

## Bush scales back rhetoric while pushing tax cut plan

The Washington Post

**CRAWFORD, Tex.** - After a fusillade of criticism from Democratic leaders for the administration's suddenly aggressive posture after weeks of friendly overtures, President Bush and his aides have scaled back their rhetoric as they work to convince Democratic senators to support his tax cut.

This was the week that Bush won rapid House passage of his proposed cuts in tax rates, and unanimous Senate education committee approval of part of his platform for schools. Both the House and Senate voted to repeal workplace safety regulations - a move that was billed as a first thrust toward dismantling the legislative legacy of

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President Clinton.

But seldom is heard a fighting word here at the Texas White House, where Bush is spending the weekend at his ranch, with his parents. In keeping with Bush's upbringing, eloquence is discouraged. While privately expressing satisfaction, administration officials will admit in public to no more than confidence.

"The president believes by taking it down and getting things done, it'll get even more done than it has so far," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said. "It's a long time since Washington moved on so many fronts at the same time, and did so in such a toned-down way, and the president finds that encouraging."

Fleischer's comments are part of

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# Mourners join for funeral of slain student

Cross country teammates of Santana High School shooting victim, 15-year-old Randy Mills, left, and Erik Wallingford, embrace after speaking during Randy Gordon's memorial service at Sonrise Community Church in Santee, Calif., Saturday.



AP photo

SANTEE, Calif. (AP) — An outpouring of sorrow and community support enveloped the grieving family of a Santana High School senior Saturday, days after he was gunned down in a mass shooting at the school.

More than 750 mourners joined their prayers to those of the mother, stepfather, stepbrother and sister of Randy Michael Gordon, killed two months shy of his 18th birthday Monday in gunfire that left another classmate dead and 13 other people wounded.

During an hour-long funeral service at a church just down the street from the suburban San Diego high school, Pastor Phil Herrington prayed for the community to "help not to be bitter, but help to get better."

There was no casket, but a large portrait of Gordon stood at the front of the sanctuary, surrounded by flowers. The mourners, many dressed casually and some wearing school letter jackets, wore lapel ribbons in purple and gold, the colors of the Santana Sultans. Gordon's mother, Mari Gordon,

Rayborn, sobbed as photos showed her son growing up, a shock of brown hair hanging down, to his glasses as he smiled at birthdays, at the beach, climbing rocks.

Pausing briefly to address reporters after the ceremony,

*I want something good to come out of this. Maybe people should smile or say something good to someone they don't know. I want something good to come out of this.*

—Mari Gordon-Rayborn, mother of slain student Randy Gordon

He wanted something good to come out of this. Maybe people should smile or say something good to someone they don't know. I want something good to come out of this.

The family asked the media not to accompany mourners to the private burial Saturday afternoon at Greenwood Memorial Park in San Diego.

Charles Andrew Williams, 15, a freshman, surrendered after allegedly firing more than 30 shots in and around a boy's bathroom from his father's .22-caliber long-barreled revolver. He is being held on murder, attempted murder and other charges.

Classmates said Williams, whom they knew as "Andy," was bullied because of his small stature, big ears and inability to fit in.

The Williams family issued a statement Friday expressing horror at the shooting and "deepest sympathy" to the family and friends of the dead and wounded.

Gordon was a distance runner on the track team at his 1,900-student school, a senior with a B average who dated on his brother and sister. He signed papers last year to join the Navy after graduation, and hoped to become an FBI agent.

He was shot in the back between a row of lockers and dragged himself around a corner. He was pronounced dead at a hospital a short time later.

Erik Wallingford, 15, a sophomore at Santana and a close friend of Gordon's, remembered running track, talking politics and sharing Tom Clancy books with his friend.

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## Bush's intervention in labor dispute catches the attention of union officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's intervention in the Northwest Airlines labor dispute and his threat to avert other potential airline strikes seems to signal an end to a hands-off policy largely followed since the Nixon administration.

Bush's move creates uncertainty in the industry for bargainers and has union officials questioning his motives.

"Everyone is going to watch this particular negotiation because they're trying to figure out if there's a different set of rules in place or not," said Purdue University professor Frank J. Dooley, author of two books on the Railway Labor Act, which gives the president authority to intervene in transportation labor disputes.

Workers at the nation's three largest airlines — United, American and Delta — and regional jet carrier Comair also have threatened to strike if contract agreements are not reached soon.

Northwest is the fourth-largest airline, carrying 59 million passengers last year.

"Four major airlines may shut down America's travel industry harming tens of millions of

Americans," the White House said Saturday. "The president thinks that's a threat to our weak economy as well as a major disservice to millions of people who want to travel this spring and summer."

Bush on Friday blocked the strike against Eagan, Minn.-based Northwest before Monday's deadline and started a 60-day cooling-off period. Union and airline officials were bargaining in Washington through the weekend.

Labor law experts said it was unusual that Bush announced his intention last month to create a presidential emergency board and acted in advance of the strike deadline.

"It was a little surprising to me," said University of South Carolina labor law professor Dennis R. Nolan. "But keep in mind the government is very worried about the loss of competition in the industry generally."

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Bush acted when he did because federal mediators had concluded last month that the talks were at an impasse, and little progress had

been made since.

By acting Friday, Bush wanted "to give them a last chance to finish it this weekend," Fleischer said.

But the action actually could delay progress by removing the urgency for a settlement, union officials and some labor experts said.

"Intervention is what it is," said Edward Wytkind, executive director of the AFL-CIO's transportation trades department, which represents 32 transportation unions. "It's an act that poisons collective bargaining and subverts the process."

A presidential emergency board has 30 days to propose a nonbinding settlement, and the parties get an additional 30 days to resolve the dispute. If that fails, Congress could impose a settlement.

President Clinton appointed the last airline emergency board in the 1997 to end a strike by American Airlines pilots just minutes after it began on the brink of Christmas travel season. He declined to appoint one a year later to block a Northwest pilots' strike.

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## NATION

## Beginning of inquiry yields both answers and more questions

**PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii** (AP) — The submarine was 43 minutes behind schedule. The commander ordered his ship to periscope depth in five minutes when it routinely takes 10, then periscope depth in five minutes for just 80 seconds instead of the standard three minutes.

The answer to why a U.S. submarine collided with a Japanese fishing boat may come down to one key question: Did haste pre-empted the ocean surface for just 80 seconds instead of the standard three minutes.

The first week of a Navy court of inquiry uncovered much about

what occurred in the control room of the USS Greenville during the half-hour leading up to the collision.

It also showed how much more is yet to be learned. "We are seeing several areas that we need to examine further," said Vice Adm. John Nathman, the presiding officer of the court.

Nine people, including four teens, were killed when the Greenville surged from the ocean depths and sliced through the hull of the Ehime Maru on Feb. 9. The submarine was demonstrating a rapid-surfacing drill for 16 civilian passengers when it sank the Japanese



Scott Waddle

Pfizer, are the subjects of a rare court of inquiry. They could face discharge, courts-martial and even imprisonment.

The top Navy investigator whose testimony dominated the

first week of the hearing concluded five factors may have contributed to the accident, including a broken sonar monitor, improper staffing in the sonar room and a communications barrier created by the number and location of civilian guests.

However, the three admirals overseeing the court have focused their questions on his last two possibilities — that Waddle rushed preparations for surfacing and that crewmen may have been reluctant to speak up because they trusted Waddle's instincts.

The head of the investigation, Rear Adm. Charles Griffiths Jr., testified that a "misordering of

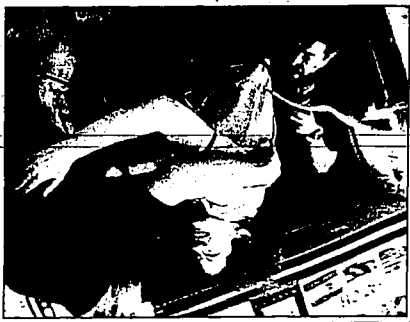
priorities and an artificial urgency" led officers to hurry. He theorized they were trying to get back on schedule because lunch with the civilians had run long. Surfacing, originally set for 1 p.m., was delayed 43 minutes.

In preparing to surface the ship, Waddle ordered Coen to get the sub to periscope depth in five minutes, even though it typically takes 10 minutes to obtain enough sonar data to ensure there are no nearby surface vessels. Once at periscope depth, Waddle and Coen spent just 80 seconds looking for other ships rather than the standard three minutes. They saw no other vessels.

The rush may have created confusion among sonar operators and a fire control technician trying to track a sonar contact now believed to have been the Ehime Maru.

At 1:31 p.m., data showed, the trawler was 4,000 yards from Greenville and moving away. But six minutes later, just before Coen and Waddle conducted their periscope scans, the range had plummeted to 4,000 yards.

Griffiths said the fire control technician should have reported the contact but probably thought his range was incorrect after Coen and Waddle reported seeing no ships through the periscope.



Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev, right, videotapes Susan Helms, center, hugging cosmonaut Yuri Gidzenko after entering the Destiny module for the first time Saturday in this view from television.

## Discovery arrives at Alpha; solar wing delays linkup

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** — Space shuttle Discovery's astronauts arrived at the international space station on Saturday and, after handshakes, bear hugs and somersaults, quickly began the crucial exchange of crews.

The two Russian Yuris were the first to swap places.

Yuri Usachev moved into space station Alpha, and station resident Yuri Gidzenko took the vacated spot aboard Discovery.

Americans Jim Voss and Susan Helms had to go out on a spacewalk before joining Usachev over on the station for a four-month stay.

The spacewalk was to get under way late Saturday night. Among the highlights: moving a giant docking port to make room for the Leonardo cargo carrier that was ferried up aboard Discovery, and installing gear in advance of next month's delivery of the station's robotic arm.

NASA hoped the spacewalk

would go better than Saturday morning's docking, which was accompanied by a pair of vexing problems.

The linkup was delayed one hour when one of Alpha's two giant solar wings would not lock into place, apparently because of a bad latch motor. It was the first stalled rendezvous in eight shuttledown hookups.

Flight controllers eventually locked the solar wing in place by using another latch.

Then a problem at the White Sands, N.M., relay station prevented Mission Control and the shuttle astronauts from talking to one another immediately following the docking.

Station commander Bill Shepherd had to pass along messages until communication was restored.

All the trouble was soon forgotten as the hatches swung open and the two crews — seven aboard Discovery and three aboard Alpha — greeted one another.

## Pardon investigation delves into Roger Clinton's role

The Associated Press

The investigation into Roger Clinton's role in seeking presidential pardons has deepened, with reports that two people were solicited to pay large sums of money in return for his help in their pardon cases.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Dennis Hastert says the congressional investigation into former President Clinton's last-minute pardons is "winding down," a further signal of waning enthusiasm on Capitol Hill for more probes.

"I think, probably from my point of view, about all that information (that) is going to come out, has come out," Hastert, R-Ill., said in an interview broadcast Saturday on CNN.

Last week, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said, "I'd be inclined to move on," repeating what President Bush has said he wanted done.

In one of the cases involving Roger Clinton, investigators are trying to determine whether two Arkansas businessmen used the name of the former president's

half brother to swindle people out of money by promising pardons and business deals, The New York Times and Los Angeles Times reported Saturday.

Roger Clinton told The New York Times through a spokeswoman Friday that though he knew the two men, he had never authorized either one to use his name.

In the other case, the Los Angeles Times reported that a lawyer talked his client out of paying Roger Clinton \$15,000 to secure a pardon. Gene O'Daniel said Phillip David Young, an

Arkansas restaurant owner who was convicted of illegally transporting game fish across state lines, was ready to pay the money before he intervened. "I told him it was crazy," O'Daniel told the newspaper. "I had to talk him out of it." His client ultimately received a pardon without paying Clinton, O'Daniel said.

His intervention has prompted federal investigators to look at whether Clinton's brother sought payments for pitching pardon requests to the former president, the paper reported.

## World relief groups question free school lunches program

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Private relief groups are questioning the value of U.S. taxpayers buying free lunches for schoolchildren around the world, just as lawmakers consider making the food aid program permanent, at an annual cost of up to \$750 million.

Organizations that are to administer the assistance say the program must do more than distribute food. Otherwise, they argue, the program will foster dependency and result in waste.

Their concern has delayed distribution of \$300 million worth of surplus soy, wheat, milk and other commodities authorized under a pilot program developed

by the Clinton administration. The Agriculture Department has declined to give the relief groups money to help cover distribution costs or to pay for other needs of the schools, many of which lack classrooms or even a full-time teacher, much less cooking equipment, the groups say.

The organizations also were told they might not get the type of food they requested.

"We wouldn't be able to sustain, nor would we want to sustain, a program that just distributed food and had no other components in it," said Ken Hackett, executive director of Catholic Relief Services.

## FBI offered embassy tunnel tours

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — FBI officials were so proud of a secret tunnel the agency built beneath the Soviet Embassy for electronic surveillance during the final years of the Cold War that they offered tours of the passageway to senior officials with top-security clearances, former government officials said last week.

While much about the tunnel remains a closely held secret,

electronic surveillance experts inside and outside the intelligence community said the tunnel operation gave the FBI the proximity it needed to intercept Soviet communications using a variety of bugs and taps.

Prosecutors believe that FBI agent Robert Hansen tipped off the KGB to the tunnel's existence early in his alleged 15-year career as a spy, nullifying the technological advantages the FBI could have gained from such close range.

## Bankruptcy bill protects small group

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — A bill designed to make it harder for Americans to wipe out their debts through bankruptcy contains a special clause that helps shield a group of well-to-do Americans from a debt of at least \$15 million owed to insurance giant Lloyd's of London.

The provision is one of the few in the bankruptcy legislation now being debated in the Senate that would benefit a small targeted group: about 300 Americans, including 20 millionaires such as Lorraine Grace and her son, Oliver Grace — relatives of deceased industrialist J. Peter Grace.

The amendment was added last fall by Republican congressional leaders when they met privately to craft a final version of the bankruptcy legislation, which was passed last week in the House.

The provision is an attempt by American investors to win a long-running battle with Lloyd's that they have lost in British courts. Lloyd's depends on tens of thousands of wealthy individuals and companies to provide funds for underwriting its insurance. When Lloyd's suffered enormous losses in the late 1980s and 1990s, investors were expected to use their assets to cover the claims.

Many investors originally balked at the billions in losses, but most eventually settled, including many of the 3,000 American investors. But about 10 percent of the Americans refused, claiming they were misled about the risk and accusing Lloyd's of fraud.

The provision in the bankruptcy bill, which the Senate expects to vote on this week, would prevent Lloyd's from collecting

money from those American investors, unless the insurer could prove its case in U.S. court. U.S. courts have thus far refused to hear these cases, saying that British courts have jurisdiction over British contracts.

"This is another example of how hopelessly skewed the bankruptcy bill is," said Travis "Phantom" of the Consumer Federation of America, a non-profit advocacy group. "Wealthy investors get a bailout from their financial obligations, while Americans of modest means must

confront harsh new bankruptcy barriers." Consumer groups say the bankruptcy bill will hurt middle- and lower-income families struggling with debts because of divorce, ill health or job loss.

Lloyd's investor Thomas Lind, a lawyer for Canal Barge Co., a small transportation company in New Orleans, disagreed, saying the British courts failed to fully consider the fraud allegations investors raised, as U.S. law would require. "All we're asking is that we be allowed to have our day in court," he said.



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# GOP hopes to keep tax plan intact

Speaker moves cuts through one by one

By Curt Anderson  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With President Bush's centerpiece income tax cuts out of the way, the House will soon turn its attention to other parts of the president's \$1.6 trillion plan as numerous challenges in Congress await.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert appears determined to continue moving the tax cuts one by one, shining a spotlight on each to build public support and pressure Democrats to climb aboard.

"It's our intent to pass out our pieces of legislation so the American people know what the policy is," Hastert, R-Ill., said. "We have a lot of pieces to put together."

They include easing the tax penalty on millions of two-income married couples, repealing estate taxes, doubling the \$500 child credit, making the business research credit permanent and expanding tax breaks for charitable donations. Hastert said these items will begin moving in the House "in a matter of weeks."

The income tax bill passed Thursday by the House, 230-197, would compact the five current tax rates into four and reduce them by 2006, returning \$958 billion in revenue to everyone who pays income taxes. An estimated 6 million lower-income people would no longer pay income taxes once the changes are in place.

That leaves roughly \$640 billion for the remaining parts of Bush's plan, which Democrats say are likely to cost more than that when new estimates are done to reflect larger surplus numbers and a 10-year time frame.

Republicans also want to add a measure expanding contribution limits for 401(k) accounts and individual retirement accounts, and possibly a cut in capital gains taxes.

"The Republicans will soon run up against their own unrealistic estimates about the cost of Bush's bloated plan," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the leading Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee. "It won't take long for it to become clear that all the Republican tax cuts will not come close to fitting within \$1.6 trillion."

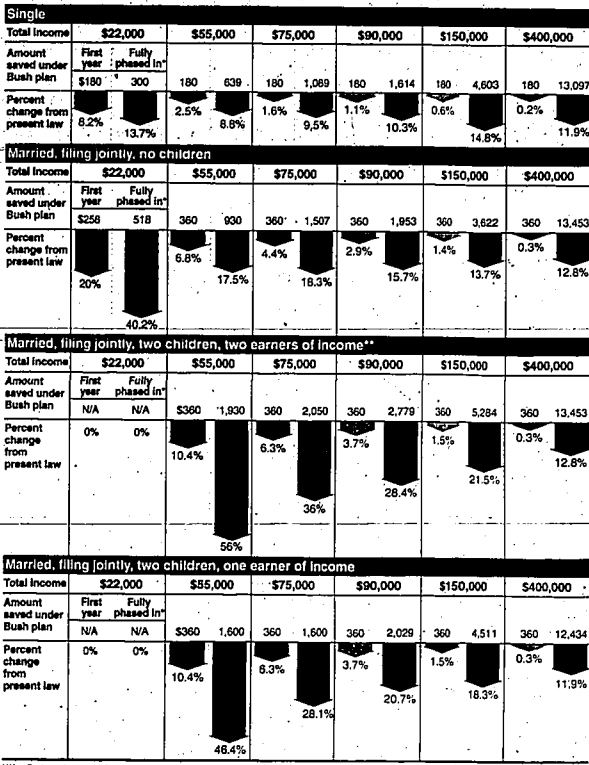
Democrats face their own challenges in remaining unified against the other Bush tax cuts — only 10 Democrats voted for the income tax cut — because many of them backed versions of the same ideas last year. Republicans, meanwhile, have their own reasons for many times making it difficult for Bush to keep his plan intact.

"There's give-and-take on every one of them," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. "There just are innumerable options."

Bush's plan to repeal the estate tax over a decade, once seen as an easy slam-dunk, now could face the most hurdles, besides its estimated \$300 billion cost. The proposal was undermined when a group of the wealthiest Americans, including billionaire investors Warren Buffett and George Soros, criticized it as a threat to philanthropy that would

## A breakdown of Bush's income tax plan

The U.S. House on Thursday approved the largest piece of President Bush's tax plan. Here is a look at the savings for families at different income levels.



SOURCE: Deloitte & Touche analysis

benefit the rich at poor people's expense.

A coalition led by insurance companies, financial planners and charitable groups is among those campaigning to increase the amount exempt from the estate tax — now \$675,000 for an individual — and lowering the tax on the rest from the current maximum of 55 percent to help small businesses and farms survive the "death of an owner while leaving intact the tax on the largest inheritances."

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., would repeal the estate tax but replace it with a 20 percent capital gains tax paid when inherited property is sold. That would vastly reduce the net cost of eliminating the estate tax outright.

"My bill removes death as the trigger for any tax," Kyl said.

The marriage penalty plan advocated by Bush, on the other hand, may not go far enough. Because of the way tax brackets are designed, millions of two-income couples pay higher taxes than they would if single.

The president wants to resurrect the "second worker exclusion" for two-earner couples, permitting them to deduct 10 percent of the lower-earning spouse's first \$6,000 of income, rising to \$30,000 by 2006. When fully implemented, that would mean a \$3,000 deduction.

But that represents only a partial solution. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, and others favor a more costly, comprehensive approach that would increase the standard deduction for married couples so it is twice

the size of that for single people. The deduction is now \$4,550 for singles and \$7,600 for married couples filing jointly, a "penalty" of \$1,500.

For couples who itemize deductions, Hutchison's bill would widen each income tax bracket so it is twice the size of those for single people, meaning more of their money would be taxed at a lower rate than it is now.

"I want marriage penalty relief to be simple, and I want it to cover every married couple," Hutchison said.

## Probe into missing money puts high official on leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high-ranking Treasury Department official is on administrative leave pending an investigation into the disappearance of newly printed cash, a department spokesman said Saturday.

The money, reportedly about \$30,000, was recovered.

The official involved is Thomas M. Janney, chief of the Office of Currency Production in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, bureau spokesman Larry Felix said. Felix would not say what led the agency to place Janney on leave.

Officials were alerted to a cash discrepancy about five weeks ago, Felix said, and immediately began a search.

"We discovered the money within the halls of the bureau," Felix said.

A message left at Janney's home was not immediately returned Saturday. The Washington Times on Saturday quoted his wife as saying that she was unaware of the investigation. About \$30,000 was reported missing, according to the newspaper. Felix would not say how much money was involved.

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# NATO seeks cease-fire agreement from rebels

SKOPJE, Macedonia (AP) — NATO stepped up its efforts to curb armed clashes along Kosovo's borders Saturday as ethnic Albanian rebels fired mortars at a Serb village in southern Yugoslavia, injuring an 11-year-old boy.

Further south, in Macedonia, ethnic Albanian rebels spelled out their demands, calling for constitutional changes and other measures to reflect the growing influence of the country's ethnic Albanian minority.

The rebel National Liberation Army also called for international mediation to end the conflict and urged other countries to remain neutral despite broad international support for the Macedonian government.

In an effort to ease tensions, Yugoslavia released 94 ethnic Albanian prisoners who were rounded them up during former President Slobodan Milosevic's crackdown on Kosovo Albanians



Ethnic Albanians released from a Serb prison wave from inside a bus upon their arrival in Pristina Saturday.

in Kosovo. The release brought the number of ethnic Albanians freed last week to 150, but Yugoslavia still holds about 500

such prisoners. Ethnic Albanian rebel activity in northern Macedonia and in the Presevo Valley of southern

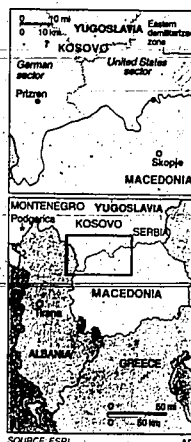
Serbia, Yugoslavia's main republic, has raised fears of major new ethnic unrest two years after the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia

ended Milosevic's crackdown.

Yugoslav officials said Saturday's mortar attack was aimed at the Serb village of Oslare, just outside a three-mile-wide buffer zone meant to prevent clashes along Serbia's border with Kosovo. A shell struck a house, wounding a Serb boy in the arm, officials said. Sporadic automatic weapons fire could be heard in the area.

The attack followed daylong fighting Friday as ethnic Albanian militants attacked Macedonian troops and Yugoslav police.

NATO has promised vigorous steps to curb the fighting along the borders of a province its peacekeepers have controlled for nearly two years. The alliance sent U.S. peacekeepers to the Kosovo-Macedonian border this week and agreed to let Yugoslav forces enter the buffer zone, which was established at the start of the U.N.-led mission in Kosovo in 1999.



Prime Minister Yoshio Mori Promised to resign

## Prime minister to resign

TOKYO (AP) — After weeks of speculation, Prime Minister Yoshio Mori on Saturday promised ruling party leaders he would resign, signaling an end to one of the most unpopular administrations in Japan's postwar history.

"He said he wanted to push up the party presidential election from September. He said he feels he is responsible as premier," said Makoto Koga, secretary-general of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, after Mori met with four top party leaders in a closed-door meeting Saturday night.

In the euphemistic language of Japanese politics, "admitting responsibility" and expressing a desire to hold early elections amount to an intention to resign — putting to an end the months-long political guessing game over Mori's future that has helped send Japan's stock market tumbling to a 15-year low.

But with a dearth of credible successors, the future still looks cloudy. Mori is expected to stay in office until early April to give the ruling coalition time to select a replacement and to avoid confusion in an upcoming summit with President Bush. In the meantime, the interim leadership bears the burden of trying to keep the country from slipping into another recession.

Analysts say that with nationwide elections due in July, the LDP can ill afford such a buffer zone if it wants to avoid a humiliation at the polls.

"The issue is how much the LDP can regain the public's trust before the upper house elections," said Nobuo Tomita, professor of political science at Tokyo's prestigious Meiji University. "The most important thing is to create a stable government that the people can rely on to get things done."

That promises to prove difficult — there are no clear leading contenders to succeed Mori. Several names, including that of former Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, have been floated as possible candidates, but each has serious drawbacks.

Hashimoto was blamed for a major electoral defeat in 1998 after he decided to raise taxes. Another possible candidate, former health minister, Junichiro Koizumi, is popular with the public but distrusted by many LDP leaders who view him as too reformist-minded.

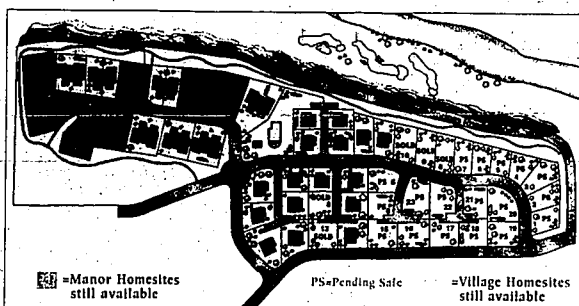
The most serious obstacle for the ruling party's prime ministerial handovers, however, is that nobody appears to want the job.

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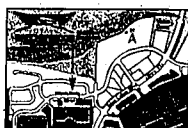
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**Andrew Coats**

# Bogota women run city for 'Night Without Men'

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — When the phone number of Bivian Rodriguez's boyfriend popped up on her cell phone, she answered — and then abruptly hung up on him.

"Tonight boyfriends and husbands don't exist," said Rodriguez, 26, a business student who joined 14 female friends to drink and dance Friday night in a trendy Bogota nightclub. "This is our night, not theirs."

In an appeal to the sexes to "walk a night in one another's shoes," Bogota's offbeat mayor, Antanas Mockus, staged a "Night Without Men" — imposing a voluntary curfew encouraging women to go out and dance until dawn and men to stay home and watch the kids.

Thousands of women in Colombia's capital took advantage of city-sponsored activities: partying at women-only concerts, riding bikes down blocked streets and even break-dancing in the city's central park until the midnight.

Women staffed the city's fire trucks, and most of the male police officers were given the night off to let their 1,500 female colleagues patrol the streets. Chief Jorge Enrique Lenaris even



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resigned his position for the night to let Col. Gloria Cardilla take the reins of Bogota's police force. Dozens of bars and restaurants

offered free drinks and food discounts to attract those enjoying the ladies' night out. A strip club in a swank north Bogota neighborhood even scrapped its normal lineup of exotic female dancers and hired men to strut their stuff for hundreds of euphoric ladies.

"This is our night to be bad," said Monica Benavidez, a 19-year-old architecture student at the National University of Colombia who waited to see the show in a line that stretched around the block. "After this we're going to another strip club."

Men hitting the streets were asked to carry a "safe-conduct" pass listing their excuse for being out. The passes, which some men dubbed "passports for love," could be clipped from newspapers, printed off the Internet or picked up at any police station.

In some parts of the city, the thousands of men who ignored the rules and headed out on the prowl without a permit strolled past police and women who did nothing more than give them some dirty looks.

But in other neighborhoods women overran the streets, drinking, dancing and screaming at the top of their lungs. "I feel like a new person, I love my husband but it's nice to be here without him," said Sandra Lopez, 33, who together with her 13-year-old daughter Maria and her 78-year-old mother, Silvia, yelled "Go Home!" at passing men in a jam-packed city park.

## Greek relief loses hand to vandalism

LONDON (AP) — A marble hand has been stolen from an ancient Greek relief at the British Museum, the museum acknowledged Saturday.

The theft — which happened in November but only became public on Friday — was probably vandalism or a prank, said Andrew Hamilton, a spokesman for the museum. The museum will review its security measures, he added.

The relief was found in temple ruins and brought to the British Museum in 1914, with the hand missing. A curator found the long-detached piece in a separate part of the museum collection in 1990, and it had been attached with a metal rod to the relief.

News of the theft prompted anger in Greece, which has long sought the return of the so-called Elgin Marbles, carved figures and reliefs taken from the Acropolis in Athens by Lord Elgin, the British ambassador to the Ottoman Empire, in the early 19th century.

## Fox welcomes rebel caravan to capital city

XOCHIMILCO, Mexico (AP) — President Vicente Fox gave a warm welcome Saturday to leftist Zapatista rebels as they rallied on the outskirts of Mexico City, and said their visit to the capital implied their entry into the political arena and peace talks.

Fox, who marked his first 100 days in office Saturday, has gracefully weathered harsh criticism from rebel leader Subcomandante Marcos during the Zapatista's two-week, cross-country bus tour, calling it proof of the new democracy ushered in when he took office Dec. 1.

True to that spirit, Fox greeted with equanimity Marcos' pledge to stay in Mexico City for weeks, and possibly months, until congress approves an Indian rights bill.

"Welcome Subcomandante Marcos, welcome to the Zapatistas, welcome to the political arena, the arena of discussion of ideas," Fox said in a radio address.

"This is, in fact, the start of a dialogue that we Mexicans have waited for so anxiously — the dialogue that will lead to peace," Fox said in a weekly radio program, "Fox Live, Fox With You."

Anticipating more accusations from Marcos — who has repeatedly accused Fox of "governing only for the rich" — Fox described his administration, which is heavily loaded with business executives, as "a government of rights, not of the right."

Meanwhile, several thousand Zapatista supporters gathered Saturday at a soccer stadium in the outlying district of Xochimilco, site of the city's famous "floating gardens," to hear the Zapatistas speak at a rally there.

Vendors sold Zapatista neckerchiefs, T-shirts and cigarette lights, and some members of the crowd said they shared Marcos' view of Fox.

"The truth is that this president only thinks about the rich," said Jorge Perez, 39, a sociologist at the National Teachers College.



Zapatistas rebel leader Subcomandante Marcos shows a Mexican flag during a rally in San Gregorio, Mexico, Saturday.

Technically, on Sunday the Zapatistas will become the first rebel group to enter Mexico City proper since 1914, when Emiliano Zapata and Pancho Villa rode into the capital at the head of their armies during the 1910-1917 Revolution.

But despite Marcos' desire to identify with Zapata — the peasant leader known for his wide straw hat, mustache, and the slogan "Land for those who work it" — the differences could not be greater.

Marcos and 23 other Zapatista leaders — whose militarily insignificant band of followers staged a brief uprising in Chiapas state in January, 1994 — will arrive aboard buses, unarmed, escorted and protected by federal police.

A throng of about 1,000 followers — at least half of them foreigners — is expected to accompany them, and local supporters will march with the caravan to the city's main plaza.

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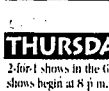
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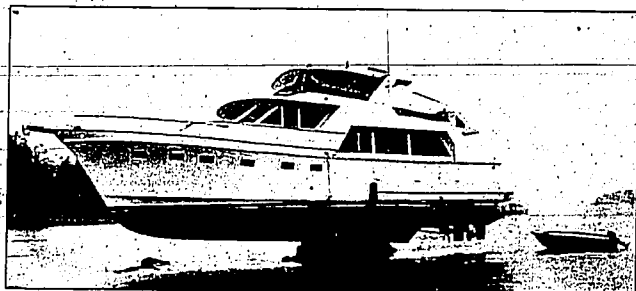
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## Italian lawmaker urges anti-cloning measure

ROME (AP) - A day after researchers meeting in Rome vowed to clone babies, an Italian lawmaker condemned them as "Frankenstein doctors" and urged parliament to ratify an international pact banning human cloning.

A prominent cardinal also condemned the project, as did the head of Italy's national committee on bioethics.

Giovanni Bianchi of the Popular Party, part of the governing coalition, said Italy's lower house should ratify an international agreement banning human cloning when it meets on Wednesday.

Bianchi was highly critical of

the cloning team's research conference in Rome on Friday, which attracted a huge amount of publicity.

He described the members of the team, who are trying to portray human cloning as a fertility treatment, as "Frankenstein doctors" and said the conference was called with "one eye on a scoop and the other, obviously, on business."

Italy has no law against human cloning.

The international ban, already ratified by the Italian Senate, is part of a protocol to the European Council's Convention on "Human Rights and Biomedicine."

## Scale of crisis takes officials by surprise

LONDON (AP) - Foot-and-mouth disease proved the great leveler Saturday as the Queen Mother Elizabeth joined thousands of horse racing fans in sloshing across a disinfectant mat on her way to a day at the races.

The 100-year-old royal matriarch joined crowds at Sandown Park, near London, to watch two of her horses compete. Racing resumed in Britain on Wednesday after a weeklong suspension due to the outbreak of the highly infectious livestock ailment.

As the number of cases continued to rise Saturday, officials admitted they were surprised by the scale of the crisis, which has all but paralyzed the British countryside.

"I have to say that we have been taken by surprise by the extent of the outbreak," Chief Veterinary Officer Jim Scudamore told the British Broadcasting Corp. "It is a very rapid spread throughout the whole country."

The number of confirmed cases rose to 139 Saturday. Twenty new cases were reported Friday, the highest daily total since the infectious disease was identified in Britain Feb. 20.

Veterinary authorities defended their actions to combat the outbreak, which have severely restricted the movement of animals, discouraged travel in the countryside and led to the cancellation of scores of sporting and social events.

"We haven't taken any risks," Scudamore said. "We had a complete ban on movements of animals - since then we have looked at each case one by one, we have looked at the risks involved, and we have taken steps to minimize those."

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## Police investigate 'indecent' photos

LONDON (AP) - Detectives from Scotland Yard's child pornography squad have investigated photographs on display at London's prestigious Saatchi Gallery, police said Saturday.

Metropolitan Police said they had received three complaints about pictures in the gallery's current exhibition, "I Am a Camera."

Police would not identify the pictures, but the gallery said they were images by the London-based American photographer Tierney Gearon. They depict her young children clad only in masks.

"We attended a west London art gallery due to concerns about the nature of the photographs," a police spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

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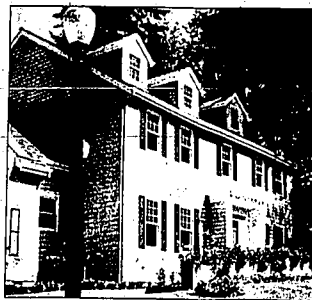
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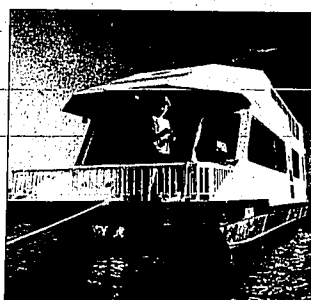
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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho Senate is giving up on Idaho taxpayers

Can anyone explain what is going on in the Idaho Senate?

Late last week, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a plan to direct state money toward building projects in local school districts. And where would that money come from?

Straight from the income tax relief aimed at Idaho residents and corporations.

Hmmm. The Senate would rather violate the spirit of the Idaho Constitution by getting into the school construction business than provide tax relief in a state with one of the highest income tax rates in the nation.

It's a depressing turn of events, but at least it sheds some light on the priorities of the Legislature's upper house. At this point, it is clear the needs of rank-and-file taxpayers are subordinate to almost everything on the Senate's wish list.

In fairness, lawmakers are understandably concerned about a recent court decision requiring the Legislature to help cash-strapped school districts with inadequate buildings. The ruling is a tall order, because the state Constitution clearly leaves construction and maintenance of school buildings to individual school districts. The state, meanwhile, pays most of the wages in public school districts.

It's an arrangement that has worked well for decades, for good reason.

When individual school districts foot the bill for construction and maintenance, they have a powerful incentive to stay on top of the job. But when someone else offers to pay the bills, incentive to handle the job in-house naturally diminishes. Why spend money on relatively unglamorous building construction and maintenance when someone else will do it

for you? Why not spend that money on something fun like, say, a new gym?

That's the inherent problem with state involvement in local school construction. Sure, some school districts will do the right thing and budget from their own money to solve their own problems. But others won't, leaving the state - a.k.a. taxpayers everywhere - to pay the bills that specific school districts won't pay themselves.

It's a question of fairness, and the Idaho Senate could certainly use a lesson in fairness these days. By voting to help school districts that - for one reason or another - won't help themselves, the Senate is chipping away at the income tax relief that Idaho residents desperately need.

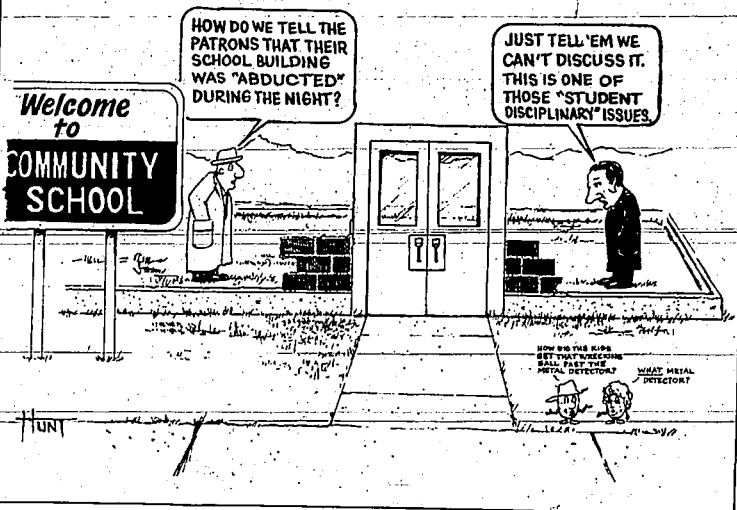
It's a triple whammy for taxpayers in well-managed school districts. They would pay their own bills, then pay the bills for less responsible districts, and then receive less income tax relief.

Remember, folks, the proposed state budget is more than 10 percent larger than actual expenses in the current budget year. It includes more than 600 new employee positions, and a Christmas list of capital improvements, program enhancements and other spending commitments.

An outsider could mistake the Idaho Senate for a bunch of sailors on a three-day bender, spending our money with all the abandon of liberals in Minnesota or Massachusetts. Spending cuts, even at this late hour, are still worth fighting for.

Let's hope the Idaho House will resist what the Senate has doing. If so, there's still a chance that balance will be restored and the needs of Idaho taxpayers will begin to outweigh the desire for more state spending.

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### Finance reform seems a Trojan Horse

Shortly before 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, Feb. 10, President Bush, up early as usual, read a New York Times editorial titled "Mr. Hagel's Reform Ruse," flipping a campaign finance reform bill sponsored by Sen. Chuck Hagel, a Nebraska Republican. According to the editorial, the Hagel bill, a rival to the McCain-Feingold legislation that would ban "soft money" contributions to political parties outright, "would open more loopholes than it attempts to close and would do nothing to stop the flow of corrupt money into the system."

Bush picked up the phone and awakened his top political aide, Karl Rove. "Call Hagel," and tell him to keep going," were the words that Rove heard. That phone call signaled an important shift in the dynamics of the coming debate on overhaul of the campaign finance system, scheduled to hit the Senate floor before the Easter recess.

With Democratic Senate gains last November, fresh support from such previous opponents as Republican Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi, and the momentum the issue acquired from the last campaign and the recent Clinton pardons controversy, Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain and his Democratic partner, Wisconsin Sen. Russ Feingold, appeared poised for victory.

Their bill, banning all those big soft money contributions from corporations, labor unions and wealthy individuals to the political parties, twice has passed the House and twice has received majority support in the Senate, only to fall short of a threatened filibuster. Now, it appears, McCain and Feingold



DAVID S. BRODER

have the 60 votes needed to cut off a filibuster.

But Bush does not like the McCain-Feingold bill. Pressed by McCain during the primaries last year, Bush said he would be willing to ban soft money from labor and business but not from individuals. Still, the decision to veto a major campaign finance reform bill - as his father did before him - would not be a comfortable one politically, given the heightened public sensitivity to the issue.

Enter Chuck Hagel, who supported McCain over Bush for the nomination but differs with the Arizona on the essentials of campaign finance reform. He proposed a substitute for McCain-Feingold in the last Congress, but it drew little notice. With Bush's backing, and some Democratic co-sponsors, it now becomes the main alternative - or threat - to McCain-Feingold.

McCain and his fellow reformers inside and outside Congress say the heart of the campaign finance problem lies in unrestricted soft money contributions, which give donors special access to policymakers and create at least an "appearance" - and perhaps a reality - of special favors being granted in return. They would end the practice - even though both parties have become increasingly dependent on soft money to finance campaigns for their candi-

dates.

Hagel has a different view. He thinks the real threat comes not from soft money contributions to the parties, but from independent expenditures and ads paid for by wealthy individuals or affluent organizations who conceal their identity from the public.

"We know who's giving and getting soft money," he told me, "and we can judge their motives and their actions." Hagel would bow to public opinion far enough to cap the soft money contributions at \$60,000 (or less, if that would help pass his bill), but he would not ban them. A ban, he says, would simply divert that money into other channels, where there would be less visibility and less accountability for the spending.

Reform groups like Common Cause regard the Hagel bill as a Trojan horse, one that could give some wavering senators an excuse not to vote for McCain-Feingold.

Many senators worry more about facing an uneasy vote on the issue, financed by an unknown interest group or individual, than they do about their party collecting soft money to spend on campaigns.

From what Rove tells me, Bush shares their view. "He wants to strengthen the political parties," Rove says, "and not outside interest groups. Like Hagel, he realizes that money will find its way into the political system, and he thinks it ought to be done in a way that makes it visible, not invisible."

The debate is getting serious; it will become more pointed, now that everyone including the president is in the act.

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## LETTERS

### Fear precipitated wartime racism

Were the internment camps for the Japanese-Americans racist? Yes. But to understand any of this, we must set aside our preconceived notions about what is racist, because wars, though always started by governments, are always fought by ordinary people and, in those days, we were not one world. It was spheres of economic influence, and the physical differences and actions between the winners and defenders were much more obvious.

Unknown to most, World War II officially started in 1931 with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. Immediately, the slaughter began. The world watched but did nothing. In 1937 came China's turn. In one month in one city, Nanking, Japanese troops murdered 350,000 men, women and children. Life magazine published photographs and documents smuggled out of China. Those villainous crimes were verified. The Japanese government gave ample proof early on as to what would happen if America felt in this oppressor.

Japanese methods were simple: flood a potential victim with agents to provide intelligence, disrupt communications, then attack ruthlessly without warning. When the Philippines and Singapore fell, large numbers of each garrison and civil servants were massacred. Anywhere the Japanese placed their boots, their conduct was the same - slaughter the helpless, the innocent.

During the war, the allies found themselves fighting two distinctly different wars. The war in Western Europe against Nazi Germany's aggression was, by comparison, a civilized war. Though atrocities did occur, exhausted soldiers would usually give up. Though often nebulous, there were some rules, some understandings. In the Pacific Theater, there were no rules, and the Japanese soldier would not give up. He fought right down to the last man every time. Americans were continually placed in a position where they had to kill almost all of them. Thus, battle was reduced to a naked barbarism, a face-to-face savagery conducted at its most primitive level - extermination.

We can write, as others have written,

and state that if you can explain it you don't understand it. But what was written after Guadalcanal the first American land victory, gives the best feeling for what it was like: "Guadalcanal wasn't a place, it was an emotion." That was warfare throughout the Pacific, and it was a raw bleeding wound at home. It was fear that precipitated the racism, but this racism did not stand alone. That was the difference.

MARK SHUCKERT  
Twin Falls

### Bring back outdoor toilets

I feel a need for an outdoor toilet. Why were they done away with anyway? My toilet will have a foundation, white siding, shingles on the roof, little flowers around it.

I am sick of these toilets. First it runs over and then water comes out all over the bathroom - 3 inches. I couldn't get to the knob to turn it off. It's in an inconvenient place. Thanks to my neighbors! Fixed! Right! It did it again. I was up all night dipping water into the tub. Thanks again to my neighbors! Then the water main broke and the water was out for 12 hours.

I called the smartest man I know - my brother! He said take a grocery bag, hang it on the pot.

What do you do if something like this happens?

BETTY GALVIN

Wendell

### Feds, Young should work together

Whoo, Mickey Tamm! I'm sorry if I stepped on your toes! Did I say something against rockhounds? No way! I am a rockhound. It's a wonderful hobby and rockhounds are the greatest people.

Personally, I think all rockhounds, as well as the schools and the general public, should recognize the benefits of The Idaho Heritage Museum and stand behind Jerry Young.

It would be a great service to all of us if the government would work with him instead of against him.

IRENE BALTZER  
Twin Falls

### Sell hospital to lower taxes

In 1986, our county hospital (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center) worked to get Idaho law changed so our vote could be bypassed and county commissioners could lease our hospital without our approval. The law was changed allowing the transfer, but county commissioners at that time still felt obligated to ask for our approval and put the issue on the ballot. Two-thirds of the vote told the commissioners not to give the hospital away since it was worth millions.

Soon, county commissioners will be holding public hearings. Since our hospital is worth even more today and could be sold to a not-for-profit organization such as Saint Alphonsus or St. Luke's, I would like to see it sold, the profits invested and the income from the investment used to lower the taxes we pay. Profits from a sale should exceed \$50 million. This, coupled with current cash on hand of approximately \$20 million, should bring approximately \$5 to \$6 million in annual revenues to our county budget when invested in the state's pooled fund. These revenues could be used to hire additional deputies, provide indigent care and meet the needs of our county for a long time without increasing taxes.

The average citizen knows that health care in the Magic Valley would remain stable or may even improve if the hospital were sold to the right entity. In 1996, the late and respected Roy Raymond felt that our hospital should be sold and the profits used in this manner.

Join forces with me and urge the county commissioners not to give our hospital away when the asset is worth millions in annual revenues to a growing county in

### need of more deputies.

GARY L. THIETEN  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Gary Thieten is the president of Idaho Home Health and Hospice.)

### Let consumers in on the plan

The Mental Health Association of Idaho, a statewide consumer advocacy group that advocates for changes that utilize consumer strength and skills in consumer-driven services, has several concerns about the implementation of the Utilization Management Project. The MHAI Board of Directors, which is made up of representatives from each of the seven mental health service regions, drafted a position statement at its November meeting. Following is a condensed form of that statement that was presented to Health and Welfare.

Some goals listed in the plan included: (a) "consumer choice in services and service providers;" (b) "insuring the right services are received at the right time in the right setting in accordance with consumer desire and needs;" (c) "Each region will offer consumer-run clubhouses." We feel such services are most appropriate for consumers with serious, recovery and cost-effective systems. However, some concerns we have include:

1. (a) All quality assurance, state policy-maker, provider and advocate subcommittees need representation and active participation by consumers to assure programs that honor consumer choice and community needs. (b) We believe that consumers are not adequately represented on the consumer-family subcommittee. (c) Committee meetings need to be planned without additional hardships of

time and expense placed on already stressed families.

2. Each region needs clubhouses that have consumer support and paid clubhouse managers. These clubhouses could also provide support for day-treatment clients as they transition from that program. Clubhouses need to reflect individual and regional needs and resources rather than a "one for all" model.

3. In order for an ombudsman or consumer relation office to be effective, each region needs to have an assistant to handle individual concerns in an expedient, direct and cost-effective manner. We do not believe one person located in Boise can accomplish this.

4. Assessment and planning for consumers need input that recognizes available area resources and community supports. Although mental illnesses fall within the guidelines for diagnosis, each person is an individual with individual symptoms, levels of functioning and treatment needs. A universal assessment tool would not be cost effective if the individual gets lost in the universal group. Also, a central office located hundreds of miles away cannot fully understand or appreciate the needs of individuals who are present only paper.

When consumers are an integral part of the plan, processes and programs, which directly affect them, they become resources and advocates for implementation and effectiveness.

ROSIE TEJIDA  
JOHN JONES  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Rosie Tejida is a member of the Mental Health Association of Idaho Board, and John Jones is a community organizer at the Community Support Center.)

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OPINION

# Tax cuts should need no justification

**T**ax cuts do not have to be justified. It's government spending that has to be justified. I realize that is contrary to virtually every news report and analysis of President Bush's plan to cut income tax rates. To listen to the news media, you'd think the government creates the wealth in this country and then parcels it out to the people. Pundits and activists complain about tax cuts going to the rich as though money is being handed out.

**SHELDON RICHMAN**

But this is all exactly backward. The government doesn't create wealth. Individuals do through their work and ingenuity. What the government does is take it by force and give it to someone else.

A tax cut doesn't give money to anyone. It doesn't even give it back to anyone. When government cuts taxes, it merely abstains from taking it from its producers. The money never leaves the hands it originates in because it never goes to Washington in the first place.

Thus all the talk about how much the Bush plan will "give" the rich is sheer balderdash. It "gives" nothing to anyone.

But here in America we have become so mired in welfare-state thinking that most people approach these issues as though tax revenues are a pot of cash that belongs to the government. Just look at the difference in the way tax cutting and government spending are treated. A number of people have proposed that any tax-cut plan contain "triggers," which would allow a phase of the cuts to be canceled if projected surpluses do not materialize.

Have you ever heard anyone propose a trigger for government spending? Increases in spending are considered so normal that if someone proposes a smaller increase than planned,



"He followed me here ... can I keep him?"

it's called a budget cut. As Thomas Sowell points out, somewhere along the line the burden of proof shifted from the politicians who confiscate our wealth to the people who produce it in the first place. The question is, how can we restore the proper moral perspective?

We can begin by using language clearly. In his famous essay, "Politics and the English Language," George Orwell noted that muddy language facilitates muddy thought. Perhaps if we clear up our language, our thinking will clear up also.

To tax is to take by force. Everything the government has, it has by virtue of its having threatened reprisals if the owners did not surrender it. No one who sweats over a 1040 form as April 15 approaches should be surprised by this. If you have any doubts, look up what the government has in store for you if you neglect to tell the IRS about some money you earned.

There are people spending long terms in prison because they didn't give the government what it claimed it was entitled to.

Entitled? By what right? You say the people authorized the tax laws?

Not by a long shot. Tax laws are written in arcane language behind closed doors by a few tenured congressmen and their staffs. Government has myriad devices for mystifying its operations in order to keep John Q. Citizen at a safe distance. We the people no more authorized the tax-eating monster we live with than we authorized the tornadoes that tore through Arkansas and Mississippi recently.

But even if we did, that would not justify it. We'd all agree that I have no right to threaten my neighbor with fine or imprisonment if he doesn't give me 15 percent of his income.

We'd further agree that a majority of my neighbors also does not have that right. So how

did "the people," meaning a small band of politicians, get that right?

The government can have no rights that are not possessed by individuals. To believe otherwise is to lapse back into the time before the American Revolution, when kings thought they ruled by divine right.

It's sad to contemplate that the only apparent effect the American Revolution has had on the American people is in how they spend the Fourth of July.

Taxes should be cut — better, repealed! — because the money belongs to those who earn it. It's bad enough the politicians take our incomes from us. At least we should make them justify their morally felonious activity.

Sheldon Richman is senior fellow at The Future of Freedom Foundation, author of "Your Money or Your Life: Why We Must Abolish the Income Tax," and editor of Ideas on Liberty magazine.

## LETTERS

### Fix the odor, or get out

In a letter to the editor speaking for factory dairies, a lady said, "People are beginning to have the mentality they had in California. That's why we moved to Idaho." Why didn't she listen to what her neighbors said and correct the problems? Instead, she moved to Idaho. Did she think the dumb Idaho farmers were going to stand still and let factory corporation dairies and feedlots ruin their lives? If she did, she is wrong!

For the past 10 years, we have been warning misguided county commissioners not to let large dairies move into our area. Did she forget that many of us and our parents grubbed out the sage brush to build a farm and a future for our children? We were the Depression kids. We learned to work hard hours and plant gardens and can vegetables and fruit. We helped feed the poor coming from the Dust Bowl area where the big corporations had bought up all the land.

We survived! We were the right age to fight in World War II. We lost buddies and husbands. We worked two jobs to raise our children alone. We taught them to think and stand up and fight for what is right. We survived!

Now we have another battle to fight. The right to breathe!

Large confined animals are stinking up our valley. Does she think we don't know what chemicals are in cow manure? Does she know the horrible flu epidemic that killed millions was started in an Army base where there was a huge pile of horse manure?

Yes, we know about the health hazards and we also know that we have the right to breathe fresh air and drink clean water. Even the law says so. Now we need to enforce the law! If you stink, fix it or get out!

**MERLE STODDARD**  
Twin Falls

### A-bombs scared Soviets

Kent Hale's letter (March 6), along with Ralph Maughan of the South Idaho Press, appears bent on hiding the truth about the dropping of the A-bombs on Japan by referring to the "Smithsonian fiasco."

The real "fiasco" was perpetrated by the Air Force Association and the American Legion. On wholly untruthful grounds, those associations stopped the showing of the Enola Gay exhibit and prevented the public from having access to truth.

Hale made a ludicrous statement when he said that

Japanese history books have "learned to love" the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor after the United States had dropped A-bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. His idea is a perpetuation of the hostility that many people had toward the Japanese because of Pearl Harbor.

Because Hale and Maughan appear to never have read declassified documents on the decision to drop the A-bombs or memoirs of both military and political decision-makers, they are probably oblivious to the reasoning behind President Truman's decision.

Simply put, Truman gave the go-ahead because he had become convinced that the Soviets who had defeated Japan's best troops and were poised to enter the United States' sphere of operations would claim part or all of Japan at the war's conclusion. The A-bombs were dropped to scare off the Soviets. They were not dropped to defeat Japan because Japan was already defeated as the "Magic Intercepts" had shown. ("Magic Intercepts" were broken codes.) The Smithsonian exhibit showed a section of the Enola Gay, along with other pertinent

exhibits, and a series of panels with photographs and statements on them.

The panel which caused the Air Force Association and the American Legion to have fits was Gen. Eisenhower's. Eisenhower voiced non-support for the dropping of the A-bombs.

Other influential voices represented were Herbert Hoover, John Foster Dulles, Henry Luce, George Kennan, James Forrestal, Admiral Lewis Straus, Ralph Bard, Henry Stimson, OSS Director Bill Donovan, Fleet Admiral William Leahy and 156 scientists, including Leo Szilard, who developed and built the A-bombs.

We have a world-class myth surrounding the A-bombs, but you can find the truth in a book by Kai Bird and Lawrence Lifshultz, "Hiroshima: Shadow: Writings on the Denial of History and the Smithsonian Controversy."

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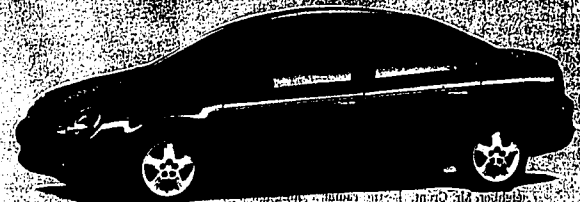
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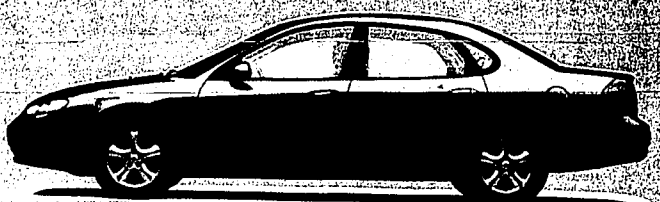
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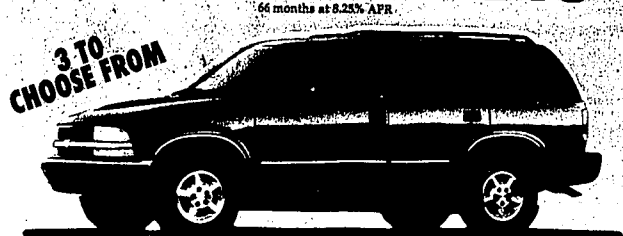
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City Editor: Kevin Ridder - 733-0931, Fax: 234

The Times-News

Sunday, March 11, 2001

Section B

## Idahoans: The few, the proud, the dull

I have a new favorite magazine. Website, too.  
The Journal of Mundane Behavior, it's called. Visit it at <http://www.mundanebehavior.org>. It's a celebration of the banal, and to be pretty damn frank with you, it ought to be required reading in southern Idaho.

For we're dull as dandruff down here, and it's by God time we started being proud of it.  
I was mulling that as I was driving down Kimberly Road in Twin Falls on the gravest day in February. Kimberly Road is the home of many fine retail establishments, but let's speak plainly: It's not Hollywood Boulevard.

Long on concrete and short on trees, it could be the personification of workaday Idaho.

There are many other streets like it throughout the southern half of the state - Broadway Avenue in Idaho Falls and Ustick Road in Boise leap to mind - that could serve as royal roads to the unremarkable, but the point is there's only so much you can do with the 70,000 square miles of reclaimed sagebrush between Yellowstone National Park and Weiser.

There's a reason all those immigrants went on to Oregon, you know, and those who stayed here long since came to terms with ennui.

Maybe that's why Bruce Willis rubbed his Idaho neighbors the wrong way. He is that brand of celebrity who traffics in glitter, which is the cultural equivalent of landing in Richfield in a spaceship and trying to carry on a conversation in Martian.

We had a neighbor, Mr. Grant, when I was growing up in the Arbon Valley in eastern Idaho, whom we kids called Mr. Gray behind his back.

He was the most multifaceted boring human being I've ever known, and fiercely proud of it. He drove a sun-faded black Ford pickup truck so encrusted with grime that it exactly matched the shade of his house, which was painted tan with gray trim.

And while every other barn the valley was one shade or another of dark red, his was brown.

A conversation with Mr. Gray consisted in its entirety of the other, "Could be worse," "Don't do no good to complain," "Ain't no sense wastin' a perfectly good reared" and "I paid five dollars cash money for it at the co-op a year ago February so I better last me another day-gummed season."

A lot of folks around the valley thought Mr. Gray was so truculent because he was a little dim, but I never held with that. The man was perfectly dull, and he put quite a little thought in it.

You'd go to his house to trick-or-treat and he'd hand out those little calendars (of the current year, and remember, this was the last day of October). His Christmas tree decorations consisted mostly of cranberries. His kids had strung before they left home to become grown on their own.

The first Mrs. Gray had left him some years earlier, and when he remarried, it was to a woman in the Power County clerk's office who made entries - in pencil - in those football-field size ledger books.

His daughter and his youngest boy both went to Grimm's Business School in Pocatello and became accountants, but his oldest son went to work in the milk plant and eventually wound up a yogurt supervisor.

When they all came home for a family reunion, he was the one who stayed up late - until 9 or so.

Were Mr. Gray and his clan unhappy? I don't think so; I think mundanity was a life choice for them.

And with some justification. The unsmiling, you see, are not subject to the irrational exuberances that are the wages of merriment. They don't play blackjack. They don't drink reguila shooters. And they don't fall in love without a damned practical reason to do so.

The Grays were, in short, the soul and sinews of a state whose motto, "Eto Perpetua," can be translated, "Seems like forever."

So, fellow spudmuffins, I commend the Journal of Mundane Behavior for your consideration. A recent issue had a fascinating excerpt from historian Joseph's Amato's book.

It's called "Dust: A History."

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

By Megan Scully  
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Some say the bankruptcy reform legislation before Congress will help ease the economic burdens on working-class Americans. Others say it will squelch the struggling family attempting to find a fresh start.

It's a case of word-twisting and fuzzy math, with both sides of the bankruptcy debate claiming the other is indisputably wrong. U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, who sits

## Both sides line up arguments on bankruptcy reform



Sen. Mike Crapo pay their bills are picking up the tab for those who, for whatever

reason, cannot," Wheeler said. "The legislation will lessen that ripple effect by dealing with some of the reforms that would make the bankruptcy system more responsive to those who really need it, while taking care of those who are abusing it."

Despite their differences, however, both sides agree that the need for bankruptcy reform is underscored by the exponential growth in the number of bankruptcy filings in the past 20 years.

More than 7,200 Idahoans declared bankruptcy in 1999, down 4 percent from a high of 7,614 in 1998, according to the state's bankruptcy court. That decrease, however, was the first decline in filings in several years, the court said.

Consumer bankruptcy petitions hit an all-time high of 1.3 million in 1997, costing nearly \$40 billion in consumer debts. In some states, such as Colorado, the number of bankruptcy cases in 1999 was 32 times greater

than the number of filings in 1979.

The GOP-backed measure, vetoed by President Clinton in December, was reintroduced this year, swiftly making its way through the Senate, which plans to vote on it next week.

Considered to be the most sweeping bankruptcy reform legislation in two decades, the measure is supported by creditors and retailers, who argue that it will help working class Americans in Twin Falls and

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## Much to do over gem, rock show

Rockhounds gather at annual Magic Valley show

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a rock show for many, and a road trip for some.

Dona Strasbaugh came here from Caldwell Saturday for the Magic Valley Gem Club's annual Rock and Gem Show, looking for interesting pieces and good deals. She hits about seven shows a year in Idaho and Oregon.

"We're rockhounds," Strasbaugh said.

Organizers expect around 2,000 people to attend this weekend's rock show, now in its 11th year. There are marble and jewelry-making demonstrations and rock and gem displays - such as the radiant collection of Baltic amber Viktor and Helen Dombrovskis brought back from Latvia.

Folks can get a taste for making their own jewelry, a hobby Barbara Knapp took up three years ago. One of the gem club's 55 members, she thoroughly enjoys the hunt for different rocks, which her husband then polishes. She then wraps them into a wiry silver or gold setting.

With the enthusiasm of a true rockhound, she shows off her rainbow obsidian, a purply-black rock with a pink center, that she found in Oregon.

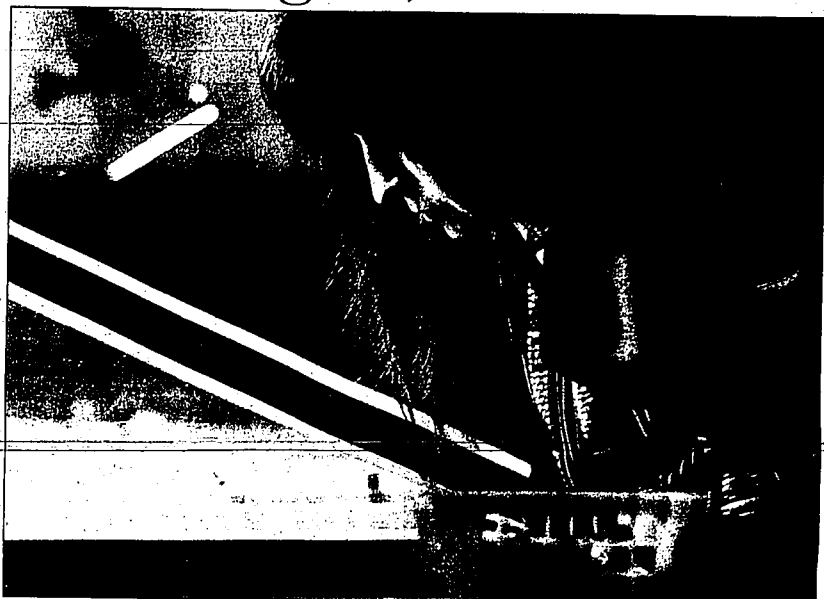
"We love to do it," said Knapp as she worked on a piece Saturday at her booth.

The gem show runs through today at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is \$1 and children under age 12 are free.

Oleta Bybee of Twin Falls likes to look around and get the names of various gem shops at which she will later buy her own jewelry-making materials.

Helen Dombrovskis, a gem club member, said rock collect-



Cameo Arrington takes a close look at a display case at a gem show at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls on Saturday. The show continues today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### The Magic Valley Gem Club's annual Rock and Gem Show

When: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., today  
Where: The National Guard Armory on Frontier Road, just east of the

College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Cost: \$1 for adults. Children under 12 are free.

What: The show will feature dealers, displays, demonstrations, grab bags, silent auction, mineral table and door prizes.

ing and viewing is a hobby for all ages. A nearby "wheel of fortune" offers children some sort of

geologic prize for a 25-cent spin of the wheel. It's not just a love for all things

colorful, shiny and smooth. Collectors have a deep respect for the significance of the ordinary rock.

"It's something Mother Nature gave us from the earth. A rock is something you throw at a barking dog or skip into a lake," Dombrovskis said. "You look around and see if we didn't have rocks and minerals we wouldn't have what we have."

The Magic Valley Gem Club

meets at 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at 215 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Annual dues are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for juniors.

Gem club members also visit area schools, sharing their passion and knowledge with children. The club also awards \$300 scholarships to College of Southern Idaho students who want to pursue studies in earth sciences.

## Famous potatoes

Ad program features Idaho spuds, will hit magazines in summer

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - This spud's for you.

State officials are putting Idaho's nationwide reputation for potatoes to work promoting tourism.

The Idaho Department of Commerce's tourism division is putting \$800,000 into a new magazine advertising campaign that features outdoor activities, with potato phrases.

"Suddenly all your problems seem like small potatoes," say ads that show scenes of rafting, skiing, golf and other outdoor adventures.

Idaho residents are acutely aware of the potato industry, but when an Idaho Department of Commerce ad agency surveyed people from other states about what comes to mind when they hear the word Idaho, potatoes was the hands-down winner.

"We can't get away from it," said Peg Owens, of the Idaho



These pictures will be included in the Idaho Department of Commerce's upcoming ad campaign. The campaign, which will feature phrases about potatoes, will be in place by summer and is aimed at bringing more tourists to the Gem State.

Department of Commerce, who spoke Thursday at a Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce meeting.

"We decided since we can't get away from it, we would embrace it," the Idaho Potato Commission, which has spent millions in ads, is responsible for the state being so well-known, she said.

"Idaho will forever be the potato state," Owens said. "Why not use that, capitalize on the fame of potatoes?"

She unveiled the department's new advertising campaign - Great Potatoes, Easy Destinations - which will hit a long list of magazines by this summer.

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Seth Corless, a 1937 graduate of Heyburn High School, points out a feature on one of the paintings that adorn the halls of Heyburn Elementary School. The paintings need to be moved from the elementary school and Corless, as well as many other Heyburn alumni, would like to see them stay in Heyburn.

## Alumni association says it wants paintings to stay in Heyburn

By Aaron Brock  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Keep the artwork in Heyburn.

That is the message from the Heyburn Alumni Association, regarding the collection of paintings that hangs in the halls of Heyburn Elementary School.

"I'd much prefer it stay in Heyburn," said Seth Corless, who graduated from Heyburn High School in 1937. "I would kind of oppose the paintings being moved to anywhere else."

Verla McLaws, who left Heyburn High in 1951, agreed.

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## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, 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 8 p.m. every day.

## TWIN FALLS



of Burley, Idaho; and a brother, George (Julia) Knight of Rupert, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Karl Chamberlain; six sisters, Lavon, Alice, Florence, Grace, Ellen and Sarah; and four brothers, Oswell, Harold, Fulton and David.

Funeral services for Ella will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 12, 2001, at the First Ward LDS Chapel, 84 Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church from 12:45-1:45 p.m. the day of the service. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family would like to thank everyone at Mountain View Care Center for all the wonderful care you gave Ella during her stay there.

## Lora Gail Sheldon

Lora Gail Sheldon, 97, of Portland, Oregon, formerly of Twin Falls, died March 5, 2001, at Marquis Care Center in Portland, Oregon.

She was born November 18, 1903, in Pisgah, Iowa, to Herbert Steele and Grace Edith Gamet. She graduated from the University of Iowa in 1926. On June 9, 1926, she married Howard Mahon Sheldon in Lamoni, Iowa. After their marriage, they both were employed as school teachers. Later, they owned and operated Sheldon Grocery Store in Pattonberg, Missouri, for many years. In 1948, they moved to Idaho to the area where Mr. Sheldon's family were early pioneers. They lived near Jerome, Idaho, for several years, and then moved to Twin Falls. Howard Sheldon died February 1981. Mrs. Sheldon moved to Portland, Oregon, in 1992 to be near her daughter.

She is survived by her daughter, Rebecca Sheldon Kuehner of Idaho; Robert Kalez, six grandchildren, David Kalez, John Kalez, Mary Kalez Healy, Melissa Kalez Shaeffer, Stephanie Kalez Balton, and Jocelyn Kalez Vanderbosch; 12 great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Dorcas Peck of Twin Falls; and by numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, Mabel Davis, and by her husband, Howard.

Private graveside services were held Saturday, March 10, 2001, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that remembrances be made to the Senior Citizens Center, Meals on Wheels' Home Delivery Program, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

## BURLEY

Survivors include two sons, Wayne (Sharon) Kelley of Boise, Idaho, and Russell Dobbs of Jackpot, Nev.; three daughters, Karen Vetter of Riverside, Calif., Wilma Strouse and Evelyn (Scott) Fitch, both of Twin Falls; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Kelley; Fay Dobbs and Arlie K. Riser, one daughter-in-law and one grandson. God bless and we love you.

Memorial graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park. Cremation and funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.



## Etta E. Chamberlain

Etta Emily Knight Chamberlain, 81, died Friday, March 9, 2001, of complications of diabetes at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

Etta was born January 5, 1920, in Driggs, Idaho, to Charles William Knight and Mary Holburn Tina Jensen. She was the 11th of 13 children. She attended schools in Driggs, Idaho, and graduated from Rupert High School. Etta married Jack Chamberlain on May 25, 1940, in Rupert, Idaho. They were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple on October 9, 1951. They are the parents of eight children. In 1945, Jack and Etta moved to Declo, Idaho. Etta worked at Kings and the Idaho Department Store in Burley, later, she worked at the Blue Bird Cafe in Logan, Utah. Her hobbies included crocheting, sewing, ceramics, oil painting, and making dolls. She loved flowers and had many wonderful in her home and garden.

Etta is survived by her husband, Jack; children Marjatta (Bill) Waddoups of Ogden, Utah, Laura (Stan) Lewis of North Salt Lake, Utah, David (Gayle) Chamberlain of Burns, Ore., Dennis Chamberlain of West Valley, Utah, Philip Chamberlain of Declo, Idaho, Inc. (Larry) Benjamin of Eugene, Ore., and Ruth Ann Chamberlain of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; 31 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mabel Price

Villa Drive, with Bishop Gene Price officiating. Friends and family may call Monday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main, and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho.

## Melvin L. (Bud) Gunderson

Melvin L. (Bud) Gunderson, 71-year-old Needles, California, resident and formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, March 6, 2001, at his home in Needles.

He was born on January 25, 1930, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Lloyd and Thelma Gunderson of Burley. Bud was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Bud leaves behind his beloved companion, Wilma Kuehner of Needles, California; one son, Allen Gunderson of Selah, Washington; three daughters, Connie Bedache of Fortuna, California, Carrie Neal of Yakima, Washington, and Sherrie Kostelky of Yakima, Washington; three sisters, Lois Mortensen of Burley, Beverly Moffitt of Singapore, and Gayla Langlois of Livermore, California; and 11 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 12, 2001, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends and family may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Monday, from 12:00 noon until 1:30 p.m.

## WENDELL



## Mary H. Hobday

Mary H. Hobday, 75, a Wendell resident, died Thursday, March 8, 2001, at a Boise hospital.

Mary was born July 28, 1925, in Wata Walla, Washington, the daughter of Edward and Mary Kroag Judd. She was raised and educated in Bliss. During WW II, she worked as a telegraph operator in Bliss and later for the Mexican Post Office. She married Ivan J. Hobday on September 6, 1950, in Pasco, Washington, and the couple returned to Bliss where Mary continued to work for the post office. Later the couple moved to Grandview, then to Mountain Home and Halfway, Oregon. In 1962, they moved to Wendell where they have since resided.

Mary is survived by her husband, Ivan J. Hobday of Wendell; a son, Ronald Edward Darling of Twin Falls; three daughters, Cherio Marie Howell of Moscow, Idaho, Lou Myatt of Newport Beach, Calif., and Carol Gnessa of Gooding; two sisters, Kathryn Hess of Gooding and Myrtle Shaller of Paul; and also five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Elmer, and a sister, Dorothy Judd.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the Chapel on Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## BOISE

## Alice A. Kurtz

Alice La Jeunesse Kurtz, 77, passed away March 8, 2001, at her home in Boise after an extended illness.

She was born Sept. 22, 1923, in Toppinsh, Wash., and moved to Eden, Idaho, with her family in 1927. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13, 2001, at Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise on Monday, March 12, 2001, from 6-8 p.m.

Alice attended elementary and high school in Eden. She attended the University of Idaho and Idaho State University, where she received a BA degree. She also attended Utah State University, University of Utah, and San Jose State University, where she earned many advanced credits. Her teaching career included 10 years in Idaho Falls, two years in Jerome and 26 years at Valley High School in Hazelton. She married Harry Kurtz on Dec. 6, 1957.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Kurtz of Boise; a son, Bentley Kurtz of Boise; a daughter, Christina Baker of Sandpoint; grandchildren, Peter and Jacob Kurtz of Boise; Jay D. and Jenny Baker of Sandpoint;

step-grandchildren, Ben and Danielle McBride of Boise; and one brother, Jay La Jeunesse of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters, and two brothers.

She will be missed by her many friends.

## PUEBLO, COLO.

## Hyrum Linam

Hyrum Linam, 96, formerly of Jerome, Idaho, passed away on March 6, 2001, at his son's home in Pueblo, Colo.

He was born on July 5, 1904, to Andrew Jackson and Margaret Georgiana Bristow Linam in what is now Gowen, Pittsburg County, Oklahoma. At the time of his birth, it was still Indian Territory. His father died in 1908 and his mother was unable to care for Hy and his younger brother, Dudley. She gave them to the care of missionary George Harris who brought the boys to Carey, Idaho. He and his wife, Martha, reared the boys with their own family. Hy married Ethel Spencer in 1927. She died in 1968. Hy then married Lottie Opal Hollman McLean in 1969. She preceded him in death in 1996. Hyrum was a farmer and made his home in Carey, Idaho, until the late 1970s when he and Lottie moved to Jerome, Idaho.

He is survived by his son, Jay (Betty) Linam of Colorado; one grandson, Kevin; one granddaughter, Lisa (Tyson) Schill; one step-daughter, Mildred Hayes; and a number of nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held on Wednesday, March 14, 2001, at 1 p.m. at the Carey Cemetery. Viewing will be on Wednesday, March 14, 2001, from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## SERVICES

Mary Virginia (Vee) Stouder of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church; viewing will be held from 4-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Viva Gay Segmiller of Ketchum, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Chapel in Sun Valley; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey and from 10-11 a.m. Monday at the Sun Valley LDS Chapel.

Rex 'Kitten' Martin of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley West Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Darryl Call of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ann Catherine Smith of Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Leah Arnette Ratto of Hansen, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly LDS Church, 242 Birch St.; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel.

and one hour before the service on Monday at the church.

Enriqueta 'Mickey' Harding of Mountain Home, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, 515 E. 15th St., Mountain Home.

Margaret Anna Innes of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Monday at Hove-Robertson Chapel.

Jim Troglia of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John's Catholic Church in Butte, Mont.

Charles Martin Luther of Gooding, memorial service at 1 p.m. March 24 at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding.

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Lewis received his B.A. from Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, Idaho in 1973, and is a graduate of Mt. Hood College of Mortuary Science. Lewis moved to Twin Falls in 1977 where he became affiliated with White Mortuary. In 1989 he became a partner in the firm, and has been manager since 1996.

Lewis is an active member of the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, a past president of Twin Falls Exchange Club, past president of the Idaho Funeral Service Association, a past member of the Policy Board for the National Funeral Directors Association, a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, and a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Lewis and his wife, Jan, a teacher in the Jerome School District, have enjoyed raising their three children, Kirby, Keegan, and Kenna in Twin Falls.

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John is a native Idahoan, born in Caldwell and raised in Rupert where he graduated from Minico High School. John earned his B.S. degree from Boise State University and holds an associate degree in funeral service education from Mt. Hood College. John has over twenty years of experience in funeral service. His involvement in professional and community activities include Trustee and Past District President of the Idaho Funeral Service Association and Past Board Member of Acom Learning Center. He is the current president of the Idaho Funeral Service Association, past Lt. Governor Pacific Northwest District Optimist International, past President Twin Falls Optimist Club, a current member of the Senior Citizens Center Prime Time Foundation, and a member of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. John and his wife Lori are members of St. Edwards Catholic Church, and have two children, Alex and Lacey.

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Death notices and hospital listings can be found on page B-5 today.

## Utah woman sustains injuries in I-84 rollover

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A Salt Lake City woman was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday after a one-car accident about 10 miles east of Twin Falls.

Sonia Gonclaves, 22, was flown to the hospital after her 1994 Mazda Protege went off the road, an Idaho State Police news release said. Gonclaves suffered back and neck injuries, the news release said.

The accident happened around 11:45 a.m. at milepost 184, on Interstate 84. Gonclaves was

westbound when she went off the road, overcorrected over two lanes and overcorrected again. Her car went into a 180-degree spin and rolled twice before coming to a stop in the median, the news release said.

Both westbound and eastbound lanes were shut down for a short period of time, the ISP said. Magic Valley paramedics and the Hazelton Police Department assisted with traffic control.

Gonclaves had been wearing her seat belt, the ISP said. The accident is still under investigation.

## Reform

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The legislation, they say, would establish stricter standards and force bankrupt Americans to pay back credit card companies at frequently-increased interest rates to make up for revenue lost to bankruptcy cases — thus penalizing all Americans.

Retailers likewise say that stricter bankruptcy standards would help keep business costs down and would translate to lower prices for consumers.

"When people go in and wipe out what they owe to retailers, those costs come out in the bottom line," said Mallory Duncan, legal counsel for the National Retail Federation. "Even people who don't use credit end up paying for people who file for bankruptcy."

Consumer organizations and unions, however, say the bill is "unbalanced" and tilted toward helping credit card companies at a time when the economy is on a downhill slope.

The stricter standards, they say, make starting over after bankruptcy for average Americans nearly impossible and put money in the pockets of credit card companies.

"With the economy sinking, this unbalanced bill couldn't come at a worse time for American consumers," said former Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, chairman of the Consumer Federation of America in a statement. "The credit card companies used their political might to push through legislation that will limit access to a fresh start bankruptcy."

The consumer organization and several economists likewise argue that the legislation encourages credit card companies to lower their standards and take in Americans with risky credit backgrounds because they would get repaid in bankruptcy lawsuits.

"In the longer term, the bill will also encourage lenders to lower their credit standards further and solicit riskier customers, increasing the number of badly overextended consumers in the country," said University of Maryland economist Lawrence M. Ausubel in a statement.

Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., a member of the Banking Committee, however, argued that the reform places a greater responsibility on credit card companies by requiring them to prominently disclose their interest rates and schedules on advertisements and bill statements.

That measure, he said, would help college students and other first-time credit card users make more knowledgeable financial decisions.

Consumers also fear that stricter standards could compromise the payment of high-priority debts, such as child support and alimony, by increasing the amount of debt for which debtors are liable.

But the bill is meant to target wealthy Americans who abuse the bankruptcy system by running up their credit on luxury goods and seeking protection under current bankruptcy laws, Duncan said.

"The focus of the bill is the upper-income people who have been misusing the system," Duncan said. "Anyone who is generally in need — anyone who has lost their job — will continue to get bankruptcy protection they way they always have."

Opponents, however, maintain that the bill could still impact middle-class Americans.

"Targeting those who abuse the bankruptcy system is a good idea, but this bill simply doesn't balance responsibility between working families and creditors whose practices have contributed to the rise in bankruptcies," said Travis Plunkett, CFA's legislative director.

## Potatoes

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Sunser, Martha Stewart Living, Better Homes and Gardens are among the magazines where readers will see the potato slogans.

"You reach the family traveler by reaching the woman," Owens said. "Families vacation with the kids in mind."

Other slogans, which are superimposed over a rafting scene, include "And you thought your kids just loved our fries," and "Thrill rides for your small fries."

Owens said three major markets, including families, casual explorers and urban escapists, are being targeted in the campaign, she said.

In Idaho, tourism is the No. 1 industry behind agriculture and electronics manufacturing, Owens said. Tourism generates \$1.7 billion in sales per year.

The ad campaign is costing

nearly one-fifth of the tourism division's \$5 million budget, which is generated through Idaho's 2 percent hotel tax.

Pomeroy Mountain Resort near Albion and a member of the Idaho Travel Council, can see direct links from the ad campaign to more local business.

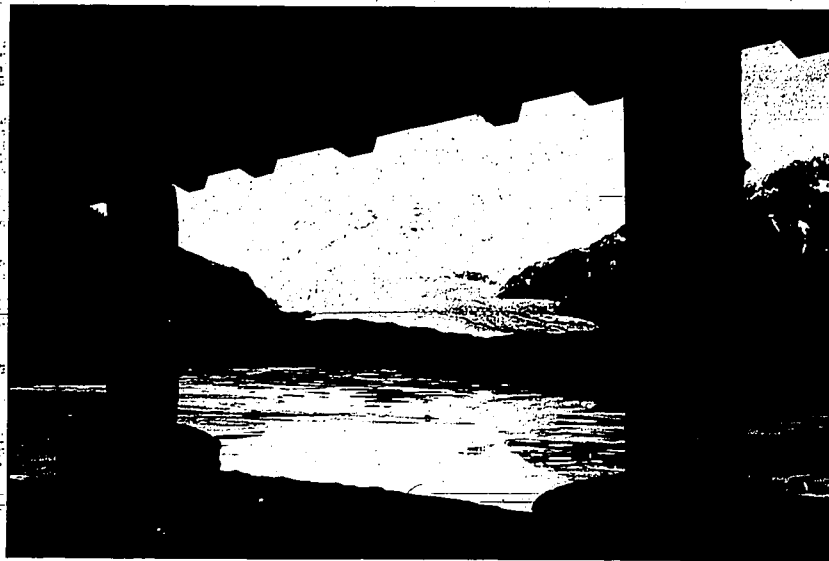
"We're delighted with it," he said. "They are taking advantage of the best known thing about Idaho."

Anderson also thought that featuring the Snake River in the ads was a great idea.

"The best tourist draw we have is the river," he said.

Juan Assott, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, is also delighted with the ads.

"They are very unique and catchy — a marvelous ad campaign," she said. "It will work out real well for Idaho."



A view of the Mendenhall Glacier is seen from Skaters Cabin Wednesday in Juneau, Alaska. Glaciers are shrinking, although experts caution it's not entirely to climate change.

## Warming Alaska takes chill off skeptics

**JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)** — When climate expert Gunter Weller first came to Alaska decades ago, he'd pour Scotch into ice-cube trays and watch the Arctic chill flash-freeze the booze into tasty little cubes on the short walk to a party. But over time, he says, the greenhouse effect has warmed Alaska more quickly than other parts of the world, and his Scotch seldom freezes anymore.

Such observable changes in everyday life on the edge of the Arctic are turning global-warming skeptics into believers, Weller says. They also are raising troubling questions in a place where the economy is largely dependent on oil production. While experts estimate temperatures worldwide have increased about 1 degree in the last century, "winters have warmed much more quickly, as much as 10 degrees in the past 30 years, Weller said.

"All the signals are very consistent," said Weller, a retired University of Alaska geophysics professor and executive director of Arctic Climate Impact Assessment. "It's warmer, there's less sea ice. Permafrost is thawing. Glaciers are melting. There's less river and lake ice. The whole physical environment has changed very dramatically."

The greenhouse effect — an increase in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere that traps heat — is strengthened in Alaska by prevailing winds that bring southern warmth north, Weller said.

Alaska has long been a hotbed of contrarian views on global warming. For one thing, it's difficult to get people who cope with months of bitter cold up in arms about warmer temperatures.

Brush the snow off a car bumper and "winters have warmed much more quickly, as much as 10 degrees in the past 30 years, Weller said.

And then there's the oil industry. North Slope crude has been Alaska's economic lifeblood for more than two decades. Besides the industry's high-dollar wages, oil taxes and royalties fuel state government, relieving Alaskans of any personal state tax burden and fattening the Alaska Permanent Fund, a massive savings account that sends each resident an annual check. People don't like to hear what Weller had to say to a committee of the state Legislature recently.

"What we need to do really is stop burning of fossil fuels, and that is not an easy thing to do," Weller told the House Resources Committee. His presentation drew only a muted challenge from lawmakers who have hastened in the past to condemn global warming as anti-oil propaganda and embrace other theories.

"What's wrong so much more irrefutable?" asked Republican Rep. Joe Green, a retired petroleum engineer who represents part of Anchorage.

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## Lawmakers OK aid for Seattle quake victims

**OLYMPIA (AP)** — The Legislature on Saturday sent Gov. Gary Locke the first bill of the 2001 session, responding to the double whammy of an earthquake and an energy crunch by approving emergency aid to families.

The Senate unanimously approved a plan to provide \$2 million for an energy-assistance program for needy households and grants for some of the homeowners who suffered property damage from the Nisqually Quake that rattled the region 11 days ago.

Those state dollars will attract \$7 million in federal aid under matching programs.

The state share will come from the emergency reserve fund, which now stands at over \$500 million.

The bill already had cleared the House on Friday night, so the measure went to Locke's desk for his signature — but not literally to his desk, since both Locke and the Legislature were evicted from the Capitol when it was damaged by

the 6.8-magnitude quake.

The governor said he will sign the bill Monday morning out doors, at the campus sundial between the office buildings where lawmakers are meeting in temporary chambers.

"I congratulate the Legislature for moving so quickly to help people harmed by the recent earthquake as well as those having a hard time paying record-high power bills," Locke said in a statement after the vote.

"This state and its citizens are being tested by earthquake, drought and outrageous energy costs, so I'm pleased to join the Legislature to do all we can, as quickly as possible."

Senate budget Chairwoman Lisa Brown, D-Spokane, said federal and local governments have forged a remarkable partnership to help ease the impact of both the quake and soaring energy costs that force some families to choose between buying groceries or paying the light bill.

Heynburn. "A lot of places would be willing to take them."

But that not satisfy Caroline Gallegos, who attended school in Heyburn until 1952 and has been involved in the alumni association since 1958.

"I don't want it to go to Burley; I don't want it to go to Rupert," she said. "I don't want it to go anywhere except here within the city limits."

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## District judge to retire to spend more time with family

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — First District Judge Craig Kosonen of Osburn plans to retire this summer after 35 years on the bench.

Kosonen, 54, said the decision was based largely on the need to spend more time with his family.

"The job is really demanding," Kosonen said Friday in Wallace.

Kosonen, who serves as the only district judge in Shoshone and Benewah counties, said he has the third-highest caseload in the state. He also carries at least a fourth of the district court caseload in Kootenai County.

## 'Spirit leaders' support athletes

**MIDWAY, Utah (AP)** — It hardly seems enjoyable to stand in the cold for hours, cheering at the top of your lungs for a bunch of people you have never met.

"Unless, of course, you are a 'spirit leader.'"

"It's fun," said Darwin Pope, top cheerleader for the visiting German biathlon team. "That's the bottom line."

The Sandy man is one of more

than two dozen volunteers who adopted teams for the biathlon World Cup at Soldier Hollow last week and provided home-spun rooting sections, complete with country flags, cowbells and grandstand enthusiasm. A former biathlete, Pope knows the lift such encouragement can bring.

"Give 'em that little extra push — it feels good," he said.

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## Heyburn

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While the future of the collection is in doubt, it is no secret the paintings cannot stay in the hallways of the elementary school.

Steve Olsen, an assistant director of the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City who has been examining the work and the options with a grant from the Idaho Heritage Trust, has urged that the paintings be moved from the elementary school. The paintings are deteriorating, he has said, because of the wide range of temperature and humidity in the school.

"This is just not a good environment for them," Corless said. The school isn't climate-controlled, and it also isn't a good venue for the paintings to be

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# State economy doesn't thwart legislative spending plans

By Bob Fick  
The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The clash between spending and tax cuts is coming to a head in one of the strangest atmospheres Idaho lawmakers have ever worked in.

"I've never seen anything like this," Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert said. "We've got these huge surpluses at the same time the economy is going into the toilet."

For two months, the House has been adamant about using the record \$330 million surplus and strong revenue projections for a significant permanent business and individual tax reduction. Legislative budget writers, with the support of the Senate, took advantage of the prospect for all that cash to deal with a myriad of spending issues that had been on the back burner for a decade or more.



Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron

The new budgets — 10 percent increase in general tax spending includes a major expansion in senior citizen services, an initiative to treat drug abuse before people end up in prison, more openings for Idahoans to train as doctors and dentists and grants to help rural economies diversify. But ardent tax cutters in the House maintain the best cure for a slowing economy is putting money back in the hands of people through tax cuts — the more, the better. The House is holding off action on any budget bills to see what the more cautious

## See the farm agenda — A1



Senate's intentions are on tax relief. "It's based on the assumptions you have to make going in," House Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley said. "But the economy's changing so quickly that people aren't seeing what's going on in the outside world."

The optimism of December and January has been tempered as layoff announcements piled up. Mining, timber, high-tech, manufacturing and just plain main street retail have all appeared on the list. Jobs were even being lost in the Boise metropolitan area where the recent economic boom has been concentrated.

Unemployment insurance claims set a second straight week-

ly record, exceeding \$4.1 million for the first week of March. They were well over \$4 million the week before and ran 20 percent ahead of a year ago for the past four weeks.

Nine smaller, more rural counties, led by Latah and Nez Perce, saw total employment actually decline from February 2000 to last month.

And Idaho Power is ready to contract with 360 farm irrigator to drastically reduce production on 136,000 acres in southern Idaho. The deal will save electricity, letting the utility avoid paying tens of millions of dollars for wholesale power to meet other customer demands. But it also reduces economic activity in rural communities, where cash spent by farmers keeps things going.

"There's a lot that has happened since they sent their tax bill over here," Senate Republican Caucus Chairman

Judi Danielson of Council said. "Enough has happened that some administration analysts are becoming concerned meeting this year's revenue estimate let alone any in the future."

Personal income tax collections, which account for over half the general tax receipts, were strong during the summer and fall. But in December they tumbled off. It got worse in January, and with all the layoffs there were indications collections could fall off further.

Sales tax receipts, which reflect consumer confidence, have been falling short of monthly projections since August and the anticipated growth rate was less than 5 percent over a year earlier.

Against that backdrop, the House tax plan calls for \$100 million in permanent tax cuts. Even sticking with the current revenue and budget estimates, it would reduce next year's tax collections

to \$40 million below the basic budget without one-time expenses. The bill adds another round of permanent cuts a year from now, aggravating that imbalance.

The Senate is likely to scale the permanent cuts back — maybe to \$70 million. But it also seems set on adding another \$20 million a year to the basic budget for school building repair. That combination leaves basic spending \$30 million higher than tax receipts.

The Senate is likely to drop the second round of permanent tax cuts, limiting future problems and letting lawmakers consider another round of cuts next year when better economic information is available.

Either way, it takes cash from nonrecurring surpluses to keep the books in the black, essentially forcing the state to bank on the economy performing more strongly than predicted by experts.

## JUNETEENTH DAY



Joe McNeal, right, president of the Idaho chapter of the NAACP, Clarrissa Maxwell and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne chat in the governor's office in Boise Wednesday. Kempthorne praised leaders of Idaho's black community and lawmakers who led the successful campaign to have the third Saturday in June designated 'Juneteenth Day.'

# Idaho, Washington look at plan to fight rising costs of prescription drugs

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho and Washington would get together with neighboring states to negotiate better deals on prescription drugs under legislation drawing strong support in both states.

"There is a lot of interest in the Northwest," said Rep. Margaret Henbest, D-Boise, the sponsor of the Idaho measure.

Prescription drug prices are rising twice as fast as inflation, Henbest said, and the pharmaceutical industry is the most profitable industry in the world.

"These out-of-control prices hurt the most vulnerable members of our society," said Henbest, a pediatric nurse practitioner. "Forming a coalition gives the states more leverage and bargaining power against pharmaceutical companies to secure lower prices."

Seniors, children and those without prescription drug coverage suffer the most, she said.

Henbest's measure has already passed the Idaho House, 65-0. On

Friday, it won the unanimous support of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, which sent it on to the full Senate for final approval. In Washington, another such bill passed the state Senate unanimously on Friday. It calls for cooperation between Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Alaska and Montana to try to get a better deal on prescription drugs and pass the savings on to consumers. The issue is on the agenda of legislatures across the country, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures, with measures pending in more than 40 states.

"The general indication is that large, multi-state managed care companies are able to save from 20 to 35 percent in terms of the price," said Richard Cauchi, manager of the National Conference's health care program. States are looking to get similar deals.

Sen. Ralph "Moon" Wheeler, R-American Falls, commended Henbest for writing the resolution, and noted that it merely

encourages the governor and state Health and Welfare Department, to form such a multi-state coalition. They would report back to the Legislature next year on their progress.

"This has been one of my pet peeves for ages," Wheeler said. "They are the most profitable industry, not just occasionally with ups and downs like the electronics industry, but year after year after year."

States have tried a variety of approaches. In Washington, Gov. Gary Locke set up a buyers club program for anyone 55 or older to negotiate lower drug prices, then pass them on to the seniors. But pharmacists who would bear the brunt of the discounts have challenged the program in court.

# Water users blast tribes, enviros

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Water Users Association praises the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for rejecting demands by Indian tribes and environmentalists that Idaho Power Co. be forced to study removal of its Hells Canyon dams as part of its relicensing efforts.

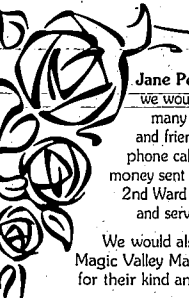
"It is patently absurd for these demands to be made at a time when the Pacific Northwest is already looking at electrical shortages this summer," said Norm Semanick, Water Users executive director. "When you consider that the Hells Canyon complex provides approximately 75 percent of the hydroelectric power generated by Idaho Power Co., this move makes no sense at all."

The Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes, as well as American Rivers, Idaho Rivers United and Trout Unlimited all petitioned the commission to require Idaho Power to study how the three dams could be taken out as a means to reintroduce salmon and steelhead trout above those Snake River dams.

The Hells Canyon dams, which lack fish ladders, block chinook salmon from reaching 80 percent

of their Snake River habitat. The groups wanted Idaho Power forced to complete the study in one year, before the company can even file an application for relicensing of its major hydroelectric projects.

The agency denied the request on Feb. 28. Idaho Water Users had filed a brief with the commission in mid-February asking that the demands be rejected. Idaho Power also opposed the call for dam-removal studies.



On behalf of the Jane Petersen Hashman Family we would like to thank you for many kind expressions of comfort and friendship: the beautiful flowers, phone calls, cards, food; donations of money sent to charities and the Wendell 2nd Ward Relief Society for preparing and serving the lovely family dinner.

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# DEATH NOTICES

## Beverly Linberg

TWIN FALLS - Beverly Linberg, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 10, 2001, at her home.

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## Beverly J. Lair

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## Faith L. Prewitt

BURLEY - Faith Lynn Prewitt, 7-day-old infant daughter of K.C. Lynn Prewitt and Laura Michelle Hanes of Burley, died Friday, March 9, 2001, at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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

## Dan Kennison

FILER - Dan Kennison, 39, of Filer, died Friday, March 9, 2001, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by

Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

## Serena O. Scott

RUPERT - Serena Ozleen Scott, infant daughter of Randy and Trinity Scott of Rupert, was stillborn Thursday, March 8, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A graveside service was held March 10 at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

## Robert L. McCracken

KIMBERLY - Robert L. McCracken, 76, of Kimberly, died Saturday, March 10, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls.

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## Leonard Garrard

WENATCHEE, Wash. - Leonard "Roy" Garrard, 70, of Wenatchee, Wash., and formerly of Oakley, died Friday, March 9, 2001, in Wenatchee.

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# Absences rise in Idaho junior highs over threats

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Absences were high at two junior high schools Friday in the wake of a rash of threats and two more students were arrested Friday for writing threatening notes.

Twinview Junior High reported 56 percent of its 900 students missed school Friday, ending a week in which school officials discovered three notes threatening violence at the school. A dance scheduled for Friday at the school was called off.

No one has been singled out as the culprit for the three notes. Idaho Falls Police Sgt. Dave Frei said the notes appear to have been written by different people.

Absences were especially high at Clair E. Gale Junior High, where an eighth-grader was arrested Wednesday shortly after his threatening note was discovered. Meanwhile, a ninth-grade honor student from Bonneville High School was arrested Friday for writing several notes that implied violence and leaving

them in four lockers throughout the school. The notes were found Friday morning and all carried the message that something would happen Tuesday. A detective was dispatched to the school and by the afternoon had found and arrested a 14-year-old boy.

The boy has been suspended and could face expulsion as well as criminal charges. Assistant Principal Lyndon Oswald said several students came forward to help them identify the author.

Oswald said that when interviewed, the student told administrators and deputies that he did it as a prank and the threats were not real.

A Rocky Mountain Middle School student was also suspended Friday after a teacher found a plan in the student's notebook outlining how he would carry out violence at the school.

District 33 Superintendent Alan Jensen said that student also could face expulsion and is receiving psychological help.

# Utah boy suspended for waving toy gun at cop

ROY, Utah (AP) - A 13-year-old has been suspended and faces juvenile charges for allegedly pointing a toy gun at a police officer at a school dance.

The boy, an eighth-grader at Roy Junior High School, was with a group of students getting pictures taken at the dance Thursday night. Some of the students brought props from the drama room to use in the pictures, and this boy found a toy gun, said Roy Police Lt. Greg Whinham.

When the school resource officer, a member of the Roy Police Department, walked in, the boy jumped in front of him and aimed the gun at him, Whinham said.

"It was a very inappropriate move," Whinham said. "Very inappropriate behavior."

Whinham said the officer - who knocked the gun out of the boy's hands and put him in handcuffs before realizing the weapon "was fake" - might have shot the boy by accident.

The student has been referred to juvenile court for disorderly

conduct, Whinham said. He has also been suspended from school.

# Two die in Utah avalanche

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two snowmobilers died in a Saturday afternoon avalanche in Summit County, KSL reported.

The two men, both in their 20s, were not immediately identified. They were with at least one other person, who witnessed the 100-foot wide, 20-foot deep slide at about 2 p.m., and went for help, said KSL reporter Kirsten Sorenson.

The Summit County Sheriff's Office located the men's bodies and brought them out of the area at about 7:30 p.m. The avalanche occurred in a popular

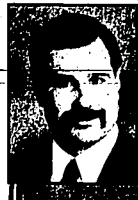
snowmobile area about 10 miles east of Oakley near the Weber River.



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# Officials warn of grizzlies

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) - State and federal wildlife officials have urged the public to be cautious about grizzly bears that are emerging from hibernation early.

Grizzly bear sightings and encounters have increased in recent weeks. Wednesday, a cross-country skier was attacked and bitten by a grizzly bear in Grand Teton National Park.

Yellowstone National Park has received reports of bear activity in several areas, park superintendent Michael Finley said. It is not unusual for some bears to emerge from hibernation early, said Mark Brascino, a grizzly bear conflict officer for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. This year's mild winter will make it difficult for the bears to find food and could result in conflicts with humans, he said. The bears are searching for deer and elk that have been killed or weakened by winter.

Typically male bears emerge from hibernation earlier than sows and cubs, he said.

Last year, 112 encounters between humans and grizzly bears were reported. Also, property damage has increased dramatically as a result of grizzly bears, although agricultural damage last year was lower than average, Game and Fish Department officials said. About 400 to 600 grizzly bears live in the Yellowstone area.

People who live in bear country should store livestock feed and bring portable bird feeders and dog bowls inside after sundown or remove the feed from the containers, department officials said.

Antler hunters should start their activities in May, officials said. Hikers should make noise and approach areas from upwind so that bears leave before a confrontation, officials said.

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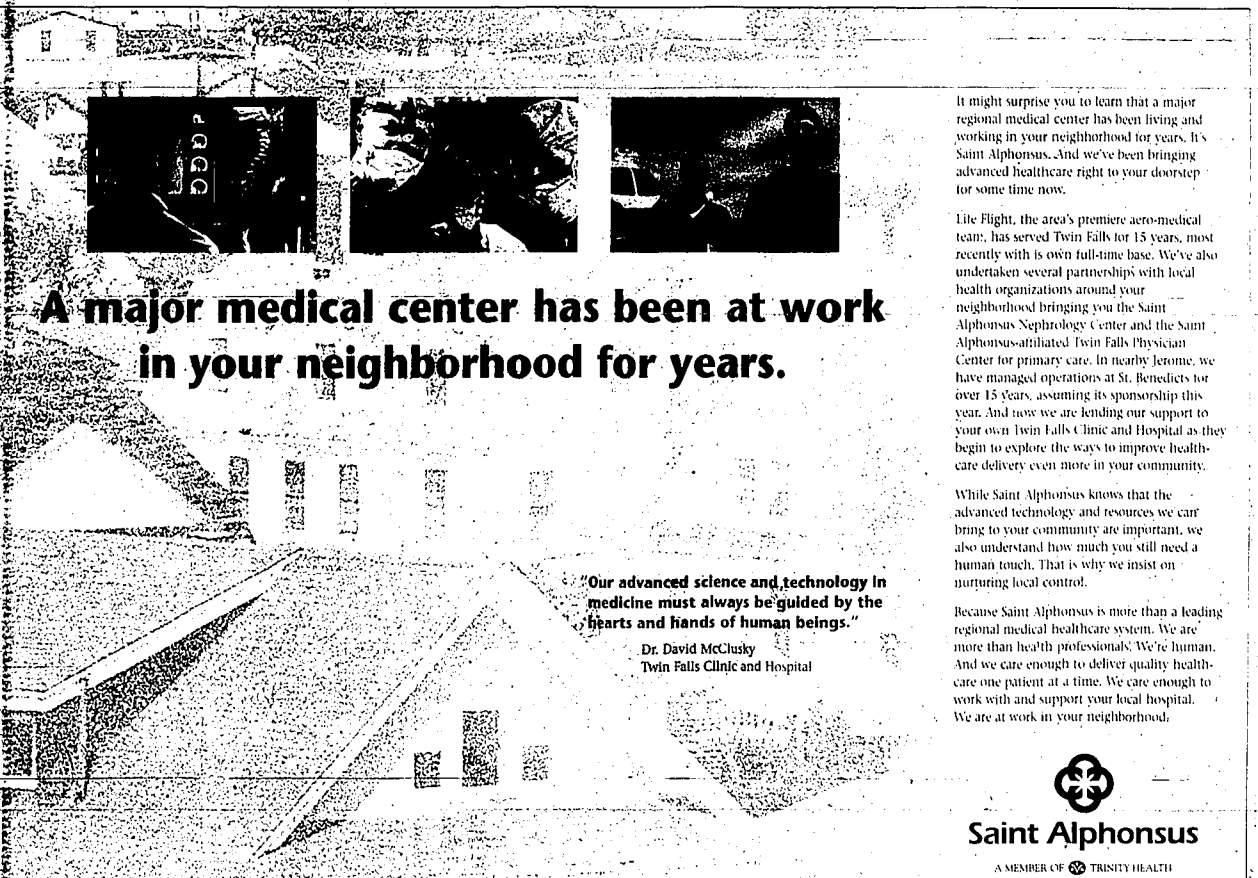
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## WEST

## Yellowstone life

## Texas family adapts to existence in national park

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)**—Although this Sunday morning is warmer than most—a thermometer on a wood post outside the kitchen window reads 5 degrees Fahrenheit—the Hemingway children pull on their snowsuits and three pairs of mittens apiece.

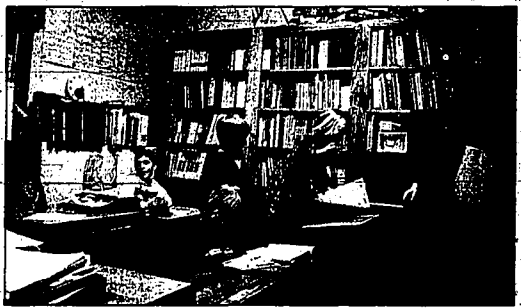
The two boys are dressed in their Sunday best. Philip, 10, pulls a snowsuit over his white button-down shirt, bow tie and black slacks. Then he adds more layers: another snowsuit, a winter coat, gaiters, a face mask and finally, a snowmobile helmet. Nathaniel, 8, has a blue blazer under his winter garb.

The three girls, Loretta, Andrea and Elizabeth, forgo their Sunday dresses because the snowmobile ride-to-church-is-too-cold. Says Loretta: "That's the thing I like about winter, you don't have to wear dresses."

Instead, the 11-year-old wears black pants and her favorite purple T-shirt with "Yellowstone" and two grizzlies emblazoned on the front.

By the time the kids are dressed, they have so many layers on their mother, Monica, asks them to wait in the cool carport as she will not overheat. Mrs. Hemingway finishes packing food and a thermos of hot water into a cooler, which prevents the items from freezing. The children's father, Mark, is outside warming up the snowmobiles.

Just before 7 a.m., everyone is ready to go. Mrs. Hemingway mounts one snowmachine with Andrea, 6, in front and Loretta in back. On the second machine, the



The Hemingway children, Loretta, 11, left, Andrea, 6, and Elizabeth, 8, seated, and the two boys, Philip, 10, and Nathaniel, 8, attend 'class' taught by their mother, Monica, in the family's basement classroom last month in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

youngest, 3-year-old Elizabeth, rides up front, closest to the windshield where it's warmest. Then comes Nathaniel, Mark, Philip and a trailer in tow.

Thus, the Hemingways begin a 23-mile ride from their home in Grant Village to Flagg Ranch, just south of the southern boundary of Yellowstone National Park. It is the first leg of their weekly journey from the park's interior to Sunday church services in Jackson.

When the Hemingways first moved to Grant Village, on the West Thumb of Yellowstone Lake, the seven-member family increased the wintering population by 50 percent. Counting the Hemingways, the village is home to 21 Yellowstone employees and their families this winter.

A quick tour of Grant Village

takes less than 20 minutes, via snowmobile, and reveals that the grocery store, restaurant, campground, gas station and visitor center are all boarded up.

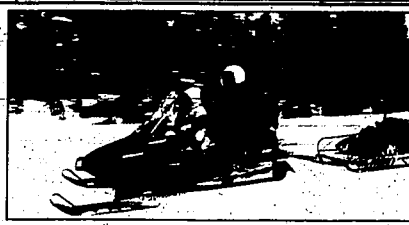
In summer, Grant Village's population balloons to more than 1,000 with 500-plus campers, seasonal workers and park employees. In winter, those services shut down and only park employees and their families live here. In winter, the rangers patrol snowmobile trails and staff a warming hut at West Thumb while maintenance workers take care of the utilities, buildings and groomed trails.

The National Park Service warns prospective employees that

Grant Village is an "isolated post" with no school, medical services, grocery store or entertainment. The mail arrives twice a week.

Roads are not plowed from November to April. Moreover, Grant Village typically has some of the coldest temperatures—weeklong bouts of 40 below zero—and some of the heaviest snowfall in the park, according to employees who live here.

Some village residents speculated the Hemingways, with their large family and lack of experience living in a cold climate, would not last at the remote post. "Initially, we thought, 'Oh boy, how is that going to work?'"



Mark Hemingway and three of his children journey through Yellowstone National Park en route to Jackson, Wyo., for church and groceries last month. takes care of their own needs from schooling to entertainment.

Says Wilson: "If you're not a real self-starter, and you're not good at entertaining yourself, it doesn't work."

Acknowledges Mrs. Hemingway: "We had never really dealt quite so much with the cold."

Although Mark and Monica grew up with snow—he in Maine and she in Ohio—they had been living in San Antonio, Texas, for the past 15 years. The kids had never seen snow. And the family had never tried skiing.

But Mark and Monica both wanted to escape the Texas heat and move closer to relatives in the Northeast. Mrs. Hemingway jokes that they went north but not east.

Hemingway, who worked maintenance for the U.S. military, was looking for jobs on the Internet when he found the listing for Grant Village.

"We were ready to move. I think that was probably the biggest calling card," Mrs. Hemingway says. "We knew there would be seasons here."

Now in their third winter, the Hemingways have impressed fellow villagers with their ability to adapt. Some neighbors attribute the Hemingways' success to being a large, close-knit family that

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“What’s going to be funny is when he gets home and has to take the garbage out.”

“Bill Tryon, father of 16-year-old golf sensation Ty Tryon, who became the youngest golfer in 44 years to make the cut at a PGA Event.”

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

How many teams were in the men’s NCAA Division I basketball tournament from 1939 to 1950?

...answer below

### TODAY’S SCHEDULE

#### Rodeo

SJRA at CSI

### IN BRIEF

#### Canyon Springs men’s association meets today

**TWIN FALLS**—The Canyon Springs men’s golf association will hold their season opening breakfast and scramble tournament today.

Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. with a shotgun start scheduled for 9 a.m.

#### Copus Cove announces team sorting event

**BUTLE**—A team sorting event is scheduled today at Copus Cove. The event will be a two-round with money going to the first round fast-golfer. The entrance fee is \$20. For more information “please” contact Dwight French at 543-6695.

#### Filer Summer Recreation Program sign up is March 15

**FILER**—Registration for the Summer Recreation Program in the Filer Community Recreation District will be Thursday and Friday at the Filer Middle School gym from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Baseball, tennis, swimming, and art will be offered and there will be pre-registration for the fall soccer program. Registrants age 13 through 18 must bring a copy of their birth certificate. For more information please call Kaye Anne Edwards at 326-5441.

#### TF Men’s softball meeting is March 15

**TWIN FALLS**—A men’s softball meeting will be held at the Twin Falls parks and recreational building on March 15. Those interested are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Paul deBoer at 735-0398, Chris Lewis at 825-4257 or Rob Rudolph at 731-9990.

#### Golf equipment swap to be held at TF Muni

**TWIN FALLS**—The local Idaho Junior Golf Association will be holding its inaugural golf equipment swap at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on April 14. Equipment for the swap will be accepted from March 15 through April 12. A 10 percent commission will be charge for consignments. Donations of used items would be appreciated.

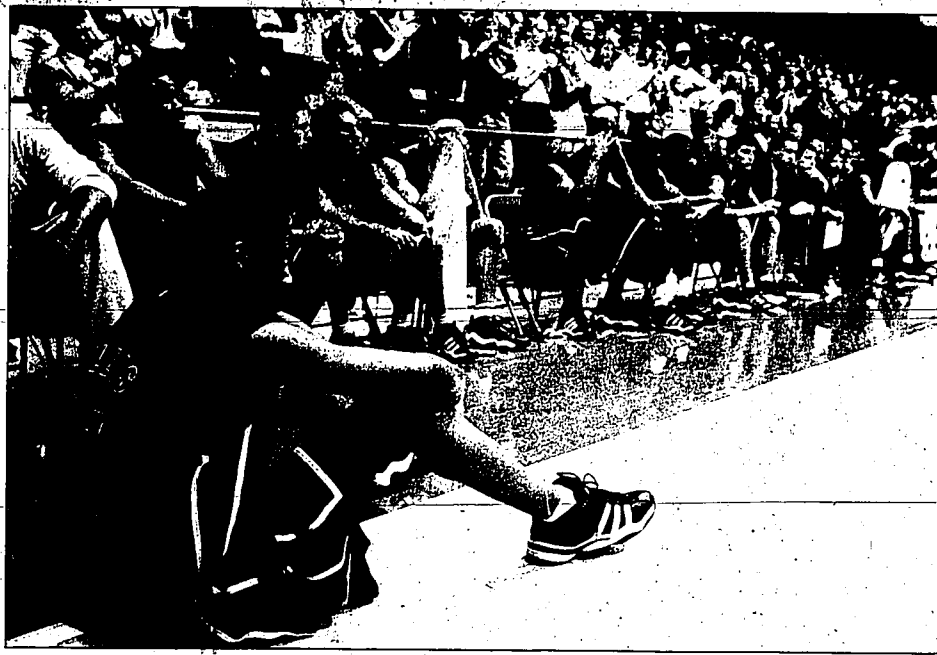
All proceeds benefit local programs for the Idaho Junior Golf Association. For more information contact Mike Hamblin at 733-3236 or Kaylynn Rolig at 731-3092.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Only eight. The field was expanded to 16 in 1951.

## Page 76 • College of Southern Idaho



Southern Idaho’s Tim Ellis sits on the floor in front of the rest of the team after losing the Championship game of the Region 18 tournament to Dixie State in St. George, Utah.

# Eagles’ Hutch hopes fly away

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News sports editor

**ST. GEORGE, Utah**—It was the marquee matchup everyone had anticipated.

And both No. 1 Dixie State College and No. 4 College of Southern Idaho delivered a classic.

The Rebels (32-1) proved to be one point better in the end, however, outlasting a furious Golden Eagle rally for the 76-75 win and covered Region 18 championship at Burns Arena on Saturday. The loss ended CSI’s 16-game win streak.

In the women’s tournament, third-seed Utah Valley State College (24-9) proved last

month’s victory at top-seeded Snow College was no fluke.

Tourney most valuable player Kristen Saliby poured in 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as UVSC rallied past the 12th-ranked Badgers 72-65 for the regional crown. It is the “Wolverines’ first trip to the national tournament in five seasons.

“Little-used John Giannoni turned from hero to goat to hero again when the Dixie freshman, who had just entered the game for his 85 percent free throw shooting, canned a pair of foul shots with 23.7 seconds left in the game to give the Rebels a 76-68.

But just as immediately,

Giannoni gave it right back, slamming Blandon Ferguson hard to the ground as Ferguson’s hanging layup fell.

Ferguson drained the free throw, and it was back to a one-point game with 17 seconds showing.

Tournament most valuable player Marcus Banks hit two free throws as CSI was forced to foul, but CSI came storming right back when Tim Ellis drove the lane and kissed a layup off the window for the 74-73 score.

Enter Giannoni, who again sank both free throws with 4.3 ticks on the clock remaining to push the score to 76-73.

Bobbitt drove the ball past mid-court and turned to shoot but was

fouled. He missed the free throw, but Yankuba Camara went high for the tip-in, but only zeroes showed on the clock as a massive dogpile ensued at center court.

Banks led all scorers with 25 points, Panamanian sensation Jaime Lloreda added 20 and Joshua Clark scored 10 points and nabbed nine rebounds for Dixie State.

Cardell Butler and Bobbitt led Southern Idaho with 15 points apiece. Ferguson scored 14 with 10 rebounds.

CSI coach Derek Zeck was speechless after the emotional loss, and refused to comment.

“It was Bobbitt who began CSI’s trek from the dead with a 3-point-er to key a 7-1 run that sliced a

52-40 deficit in half with eight minutes to go.

Southern Idaho was also forced to play 12 deep with 7-foot-6 post Uche Okafor in foul trouble most of the game. The tall Nigerian played only nine minutes before fouling out with 1:59 left.

Bobbitt came up big again with a deep 3-point shot from five feet beyond the top of the arc to lift the Eagles into a 63-61 lead with 2:14 showing. Bobbitt added a jumper from the free throw line to put it at 65-62 with 1:05 left.

A Clark tip-in was followed by an acrobatic Banks layup and foul that put the Rebels back on top 66-65. But the University of

Please see EAGLES, Page C2

# Zeck: No U of I coaching expectations

By Kevin Hall  
Times-News sports editor

### Region 18 notes

With the firing of University of Idaho men’s basketball coach David Farrar on Friday, speculation has arisen that the Vandals will consider College of Southern Idaho coach Derek Zeck for the job.

But Zeck was the first person to dismiss the suggestion.

“I haven’t been contacted nor do I expect to be,” he said Friday. He did say, however, that if U of I came calling, he would interview.

Zeck, of course, was an assistant under Farrar before taking the head position at CSI in the spring of 1999.

Reserve post James Idoko had a heavy ice pack wrapped around his ankle following Friday’s win over Snow. Idoko came down on it during a scrap under the CSI basket with three Badgers.

The way Idoko was holding his foot and grimacing in pain, one might’ve thought the injury was severe, but he later returned to the game.

Didn’t think it rained here in color country? Think again. Since the start of the tournament, the wet stuff has made a daily appearance with only one day—Wednesday—welcoming the sunshine. Friday was an absolute downpour.

It’s been a rather busy sporting weekend in St. George. Besides the regional tournament, a 65-team softball tournament is in

town along with a major high school track meet and several baseball games. CSI team manager Jamie Smith narrowly avoided injury not once but twice this week with the team bus. Each time, Smith was packing bags and things into the storage area when driver Bruce Thompson began to pull away. Fortunately, Smith wasn’t hurt. Just a bit shaken.

## Golfers raise funds in Malone’s memory

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—The name may have changed, but the memory of Larry Malone remains intact.

The 27th annual Pepsi/Nagel Beverage Scholarship Pro Am tees off Monday at 10 a.m. at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. More than 100 golfers will make the round in hopes of raising \$10,000 for scholarships in his name.

Malone was a talented local golfer who played on back-to-back state championship teams at Twin Falls High School in 1969 and 1970 before playing collegiately at both Odessa College in Odessa, Texas, and Utah’s Weber State University.

He succumbed to melanoma at the age of 22 in 1974.

“When we first started (the tournament) we didn’t think it would last,” said Webb Malone, Larry’s father, who has missed the tournament only once. “And if we hadn’t gone to the Pro-Am, it wouldn’t have lasted this long. We’re very proud.”

Malone fondly recalls his son’s athletic endeavors, which included softball, basketball and track. But

### Charity golf

What: 27th Annual Pepsi/Nagel Beverage Scholarship Pro Am  
Where: Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course  
When: Monday, 10 a.m. shotgun start

it was on the golf course where Larry Malone made his mark. He won the United States Golf Association state junior tournament in 1969.

“Larry was a great golfer,” his father said. “He had a good set of legs on him that helped him drive the golf ball. He was liked by everybody and he just really liked sports.”

Malone said his son once scored 30 points in the second half of a church-league basketball game, belted home runs on the softball diamond and brought home some medals from running track in college.

He even bested his father on the junior high football field. “When he was in the eighth grade we lived in Burley,” Malone said. “His team won the football

league and he was the quarterback. They wouldn’t let me coach him so I had to coach another team, and he beat me.”

Since 1974, 125 deserving student-athletes have received more than \$125,000 worth of college scholarships in Malone’s memory. Eighteen of those players have turned professional at one point or another, said Muni club professional Mike Hamblin, a 1978 scholarship winner. Most others, he added, have gone on to have successful careers in everything from engineering to law.

“It goes to a good cause,” Hamblin said. “It helped me to go to school and it really helps these kids out. We’re really proud of what we’ve done with the help of Pepsi, Latham Motors and the rest of the sponsors.”

Malone, who plans on playing in the event, said he and wife Denice also follow the golf of grandchildren Jenny and Eric Lundgren of Jerome. Jenny won a scholarship in 1994. Eric is a senior at Jerome High School.

Formerly called the Snake River Chapter PGA Scholarship Pro Am, Please see GOLF, Page C2

## Lady Bengals celebrate Big Sky Championship

**POCATELLO (AP)**—Mandi Carver scored 16 points leading Idaho State to a 68-59 win over Montana. The win clinched the Big Sky Conference Women’s Tournament and the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for the Bengals.

It marks the first time in school history the Bengals (25-4) won the championship. They have also won 21 straight games tying Penn for the longest active win streak in women’s basketball.

Carver scored the first four points for Idaho State which used a seven-point run to take the early lead. The Bengals biggest first-half lead was seven points thanks to a dominating performance on the offensive glass. ISU grabbed 15 offensive boards in the period and led 35-28 at the break.

In the second half, Montana (21-9) used a 13-6 run to pull even at 41-41 thanks to a three-pointer from Cheryl Keller, but they never took the lead. ISU’s Sara Nelson answered with a three point shot of her own to regroup the Bengals.



Nelson played “bre down the stretch getting three baskets in the last five minutes to keep ISU in control.”

Montana was led by Lauren Cooper with 18 points.

Carver was named the tournament’s Most Valuable Player. Other members of the all tournament team were her teammates Nelson and Ashley Toner.

Cooper and Linda Gunning from the Grizzlies, and Weber State’s Kristen Clyder-Gardner. NCAA women’s tournament first round pairings will be announced at 3 p.m. today.



**BOSTON (AP)** — Andrew Brunette scored a power-play goal with 21 seconds remaining Saturday as the Atlanta Thrashers overcame five Boston power-play goals to win 7-5.

Atlanta swept four games from Boston this season. The Bruins, fighting for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot, lost for the fourth time in the past week.

Norm Macdonald made 40 saves and Patrick Stefan scored twice for Atlanta.

Boston's Jason Allison, who had three assists, tied it at 5-5 as the Bruins rallied from 3-1, 4-2 and 5-4 deficits.



The Thrashers' Tomi Kallio celebrates scoring their fourth goal of the game at the Fleet Center in Boston Saturday. Atlanta won 7-5.

**Devils 3, Flyers 2**  
PHILADELPHIA — John Madden scored with 47 seconds left in the third period as New Jersey edged Philadelphia.

The Devils won their seventh straight game and increased their Atlantic Division lead over the Flyers to three points.

The Flyers tied it at 2 when Andy Delmore scored a power-play goal midway through the third period.

New Jersey's Brian Rafanelli and Bobby Holk broke out of scoring slumps with goals in a 1:20 span of the second period.

Mark Recchi gave Philadelphia a 10-minute power lead.

**Red Wings 2, Blues 2**  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brendan Shanahan scored in the final minute of the third period as Detroit tied St. Louis.

Detroit, which has 92 points, maintained its one-point lead over St. Louis in the Central Division.

St. Louis had its winless streak extended to six games, its longest of the season. The Blues last won on Feb. 26.

The Red Wings are 11-14 in their last 16 games.

**Stars 3, Avalanche 2, OT**  
DALLAS — Brad Lukowich scored with 3:13 left in overtime as Dallas beat Colorado.

The victory was the Stars' first over the Avalanche at home in seven games.

Joe Sakic's 40th goal late in the second period pulled Colorado into a 2-2 tie.

Darryl Sydor and Mike Modano

**Rangers 3, Senators 2**  
OTTAWA — Petr Nedved and Sanny McCarthy scored 1:12 apart as the New York Rangers used a third-period rally to end a four-game losing streak.

Radek Dvorak also scored for the Rangers.

Rookie Martin Havlat scored both goals for the Eastern Conference-leading Senators, who lost only once in 10 previous games against the Rangers.

Mike Fountain made 22 saves in his first start for Ottawa and his first in the league since 1997-98 with Carolina.

**Canadiens 3, Coyotes 3**  
PHOENIX — Saku Kallio scored twice as Montreal rallied from a three-goal deficit to beat Phoenix.

Jeremy Roenick, Joe Juneau and Shane Doan scored for Phoenix.

Martin Rucinsky scored the other goal for the Canadiens, outshot 7-2 in overtime.

The Coyotes' Keith Tkachuk had two assists, giving him 25 points in 16 games since the All-Star break.

**Penguins 6, Flames 3**  
PITTSBURGH — Jaromir Jagr scored three times, including the go-ahead goal midway through the third period, and Mario Lemieux had the tying goal as Pittsburgh stormed past Calgary.

Jagr, the NHL scoring leader, had five points to reach 100 for the season — he also had two assists — and Lemieux had a goal and three assists to rally the Penguins from a 2-0 deficit.

Calgary couldn't hold a two-goal lead, supplied by first-period power play goals by Jason Wiener and Marc Savard, and remained winless (0-9-2) in Pittsburgh since Feb. 12, 1999.

**Lightning 4, Blue Jackets 1**  
TAMPA, Fla. — Martin St. Louis scored a pair of power-play goals in the third period as Tampa Bay beat Columbus.

Brian Holzing scored his first goal in 19 games in the second period and added two assists for Tampa Bay, which has won three straight for the first time since Nov. 3-10.

Grant Ledyard also scored a third-period goal, and Nils Ekman had three assists as the Lightning won for the first time this season since 1991-92 when trailing after the first period.

**The Associated Press**

The fickle outfielder abruptly dropped his trade request Saturday, adding yet another twist to his strange spring training with the Dodgers.

"Gary no longer wants to be traded. He has rescinded that," agent Jim Neader said. "He says he will honor the terms of his contract and just go out and play."

Sheffield, who asked for the trade after the Dodgers refused to extend his contract beyond 2004, left the clubhouse at Vero Beach, Fla., before his newest stance became known.

"All I'm hearing is secondhand that Gary has rescinded his trade demand," Dodgers general manager Kevin Malone said. "I haven't heard myself."

In Mesa, Ariz., Kerry Wood's second outing of spring training was a little better than an error when he made a high-wide throw toward first base after fielding a grounder by leadoff hitter Jimmy Rollins.

**Spring training**

two RBIs by Sammy Sosa.

In his first outing, Monday against Seattle, Wood gave up five runs and five hits in three innings.

"Once we got through that first inning, we seemed to get into our little groove and hit the spots with the fastball," Wood said. "We worked on the curveball quite a bit today. I threw a few of those and didn't quite get it down. It's coming. We'll get there."

At Tampa, Fla., Yankees second baseman Chuck Knoblauch made two more bad throws in the first inning as New York lost to the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

Knoblauch, who had 15 throwing errors in the first half of last season and missed much of the second half because of arm pain, was charged with an error when he made a high-wide throw toward first base after fielding a grounder by leadoff hitter Jimmy Rollins.

Doug Glanville, the next batter, also hit a grounder and Knoblauch threw attempting to complete a double play. He wasn't charged with an error on that play.

"I've just got to bounce right back," Knoblauch said. "I didn't pick (first baseman) Tim Lincecum (Martinez) up. That doesn't have anything to do with throwing. The thing I learned from that was, I've got to pick your target all the time."

Glanville homered and drove in four runs for Philadelphia.

In other games it was, Minnesota 9, Pittsburgh 2; Texas 10, Baltimore 2; Cincinnati 6, Tampa Bay 4; Cincinnati 3, Kansas City 2; Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 3; Toronto 6, Boston 4; Atlanta 6, Detroit 5; Florida 2, Montreal 1; New York Mets 7, St. Louis 3; Chicago White Sox 5, San Francisco 4; San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 4; Milwaukee 7, Seattle 2; Oakland 7, Colorado 4; Oakland 12, Anaheim 6; and Anaheim 9, Arizona 4.

## Parnevik leads at the Honda Classic

**CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP)** — Josep Maria Ballester shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday for a three-stroke lead after three rounds of the Honda Classic.

Parnevik's 18-under total of 158 at Heron Bay eclipsed J.P. Hayes' 54-hole tournament record of 200 set last year.

Mark Calavecchia (66) was 15 under, followed by Geoff Ogilvy (65) and Dan Forsman (65) at 14 under.

Leo Janzen tied the course record with a 64 but was five strokes back along with John Daly, who shot a 67.

"I'm trying to be a 16-year-old high school sophomore who became the second youngest player to make the cut at a PGA Tour event, shot a 2-under 70 and was 6 under (tied for 51st) heading into the final round."

Sorenstam finished with a record 54-hole total of 16-under and a two-shot lead on Se Ri Pak.

First- and second-round leader Jim Hahn wilted under the pressure of the hard greens of the Randolph Park North course, which has a mix of a head-and-head pairing with Sorenstam, but managed two birdies on the back nine to shoot 72 and finish third, three strokes off the lead.

Dottie Pepper, the 1995 champion, was alone at 24, with Laura Diaz, Dorothy Delasin and Deb Richard at 20.

Michelle Redman, whose ace on the 177-yard 11th hole helped her to a 69, Brandie Burton, Grace Park and Becky Iverson were at 20.

Patterson takes edge at Florida Classic

GAINEVILLE, Fla. — John Patterson fired a 7-under 64 Saturday for a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the Florida Classic, the season-opening event on the Buy.com Tour.

Patterson had nine birdies en route to a three-round total of 11-under.

Joe Rinker (67), Mike Heinen (68) and Ryui Imada (68) are one stroke off the lead. Jeff Freeman (65), Brian Tennyson (66) and second-round co-leader Rod Pumping (71) are two strokes off the pace at 24.

**Sorenstam up at Circle K Championship**

TUCSON, Ariz. — Defending champion Annika Sorenstam shot a 6-under 64 in the third round of the Welch's Circle K Championship.

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**Nelson tops field at SBC Senior Classic**

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. — Larry Nelson's Sunday 64 tied the course record and moved him into a tie with Jim Colbert for the lead in the SBC Senior PGA Classic.

Colbert finished the second round with a 67. The duo was at 10-under 134 and will play together in today's final round.

Jim Ahern's 67 left him at 9-under and tied with last week's winner, Jose Maria Canizares (70), for third.

Graham Marsh moved into sole possession of fifth place with a 67 and an 8-under total. Gary McCord and Bob Eastwood were at 6 under.

**BASEBALL**

**Major League Baseball**

Atlantic East

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	6	3	.667
Boston	5	4	.556
Florida	4	5	.444
Montreal	3	6	.333
New York	2	7	.222
Philadelphia	1	8	.111
Pittsburgh	0	9	.000

**Saturday's College Baseball Scores**

**East**

Team	Score
Colgate vs. Cornell	1-0
Dartmouth vs. Princeton	2-1
Harvard vs. Yale	3-2
Penn State vs. Virginia	4-3
Rice vs. Texas	5-4
Stanford vs. USC	6-5
UCLA vs. Washington	7-6
Wake Forest vs. North Carolina	8-7

**South**

Team	Score
Alabama vs. Auburn	1-0
Arkansas vs. Texas A&M	2-1
Clemson vs. Georgia Tech	3-2
Duke vs. Wake Forest	4-3
Florida vs. Georgia	5-4
LSU vs. Mississippi State	6-5
Ole Miss vs. Tennessee	7-6
South Carolina vs. Clemson	8-7
Texas vs. Oklahoma	9-8

**West**

Team	Score
Arizona vs. Stanford	1-0
Baylor vs. Texas	2-1
Cal vs. USC	3-2
Colorado vs. Utah	4-3
Illinois vs. Indiana	5-4
Michigan vs. Ohio State	6-5
Minnesota vs. Wisconsin	7-6
Nebraska vs. Iowa	8-7
North Carolina vs. Duke	9-8

**Midwest**

Team	Score
Brigham Young vs. Utah State	1-0
Boise State vs. Idaho	2-1
BYU vs. Utah	3-2
Central Michigan vs. Eastern Michigan	4-3
Eastern Michigan vs. Western Michigan	5-4
Indiana vs. Purdue	6-5
Michigan State vs. Ohio State	7-6
North Carolina vs. Duke	8-7
Ohio State vs. Michigan	9-8

**Other**

Team	Score
Alabama vs. Auburn	1-0
Arkansas vs. Texas A&M	2-1
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Duke vs. Wake Forest	4-3
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SPORTS

# NBA Standings

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Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta Hawks	36	22	.621	0
Charlotte Hornets	34	24	.589	2
Orlando Magic	33	25	.569	3
Washington Wizards	29	29	.500	7
Philadelphia 76ers	27	31	.467	9
Indiana Pacers	27	31	.467	9
Chicago Bulls	26	32	.448	10
Memphis Grizzlies	26	32	.448	10
San Antonio Spurs	26	32	.448	10
Portland Trail Blazers	26	32	.448	10
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NBA Leaders				
Category	Player	Team	Value	Games
Points	Shaquille O'Neal	Orlando Magic	30.0	10
Rebounds	Shaquille O'Neal	Orlando Magic	14.0	10
Assists	Steve Nash	Phoenix Suns	11.0	10
Blocks	Shaquille O'Neal	Orlando Magic	2.0	10
Steals	Scottie Pippen	Portland Trail Blazers	1.0	10

# TROUBLE IN PORTLAND

## Blazers point fingers after embarrassing defeats

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — As Rasheed Wallace was going into the familiar arena-filling, family-filled routine that followed his latest ejection, teammate Scottie Pippen sat on the scorers' table, quietly taking in the spectacle.

Pippen, the elder statesman on this team, almost always makes time for reporters, and usually sticks up for Wallace. But after Thursday night's 93-79 defeat to San Antonio, he declined to comment.

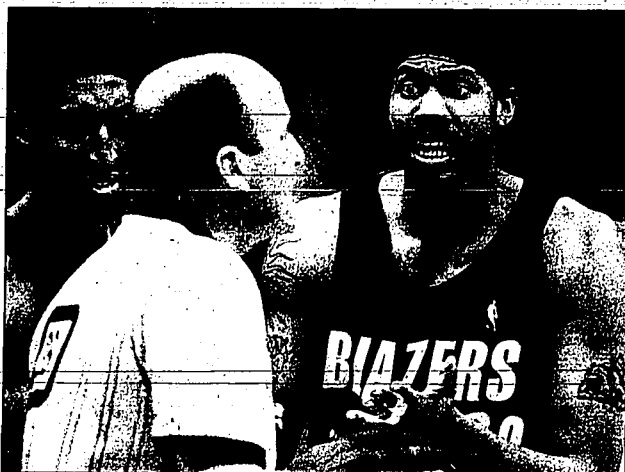
The frustration was evident on Pippen's face. Other veterans clearly are getting fed up with the Wallace and his antics. Pippen has six NBA titles, but every other significant veteran — Steve Smith, Detlef Schrempf, Dale Davis, Shawn Kemp, Arvydas Sabonis and Rod Strickland — are seeking their first.

And like it or not, Wallace represents what could be their last chance of getting it.

Wallace, who earns \$153,659 per game, has been ejected six times this season, and has 11 technical fouls in his last 13 games. The longer he has gone without a technical is five games.

Schrempf, who came out of retirement to back up Pippen when he was injured and decided to stick it out for the stretch run, was especially irritated with Thursday night's developments.

"It was pretty much embarrassing to be out there," said Schrempf, who entered the game with 4:42 left in the third



Portland Trail Blazers forward Rasheed Wallace, right, joined by teammate Scottie Pippen, left, react after he was called for a technical foul in the fourth quarter against the San Antonio Spurs in San Antonio Feb. 27.

quarter and his team trailing by 19 points. "I didn't particularly look forward to going into the game at that point."

Just nine days earlier, the Blazers had beaten the Spurs at the Alamodome and had the best record in the Western Conference.

After Thursday's loss, which followed an ignominious home defeat to Vancouver, the Blazers have the fifth-best record in the conference. If the playoffs began Friday, Portland would be on

the road against Sacramento in the first round.

"The worry is, when you have a bad loss, or a couple of losses in a row, how are you going to respond?" coach Mike Dunleavy said. "Normally, we respond very well. But I'm concerned."

Wallace was the root of the problem in both the Blazers' defeats. Against the Grizzlies, the fans still were savoring the moving halftime ceremony honoring Clyde Drexler when Wallace got ejected for arguing with referee Terry Durham.

Schrempf said he doesn't expect Wallace to change, and he ripped the team for not doing something about his behavior earlier.

"It's too late," Schrempf said. "We've talked about it many times, and there's still the same problems."

Fragile egos, and enormous expectations that have dogged the league's highest-paid team, appear to be cracking the foundation of a club that was put together with talent in mind, but without much regard for team unity.

Like their inscrutable star, the Blazers are headed in the wrong direction, at least for the moment.

Portland hopes to start something positive with 20 games until the playoffs.

"There's no perfect situation, so you've got to deal with it," Kamp said. "We're not going to go home just because we lose a game, if that's what anybody is asking."

## Hawks fly past Chicago 93-90, snap 10-game losing streak

ATLANTA (AP) — Jason Terry scored 19 points and Toni Kukoc added 16 as the Atlanta Hawks snapped a 10-game losing streak Saturday night with a 93-90 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

Run Artest, who hit a 3-pointer inside the final two seconds, joined Elton Brand in leading the Bulls with 20 points.

Chicago, the worst team in the NBA, has lost five of seven, eight of 11 and 24 of 29. The Hawks, owners of the league's fourth-worst record, avoided setting the second-longest losing streak in Atlanta history.

### Hornets 100, Bucks 90

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Eddie Robinson scored 20 points — six off alley-oop dunks — as the Charlotte Hornets moved within three games of Central Division-leading Milwaukee by beating the Bucks.

Jamal Mashburn, who missed Thursday's game with a bruised sternum, scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Hornets clinched the tiebreaker between the teams by winning the season series 3-1.

Ray Allen led Milwaukee with 32 points, but 24 came in the first half as the Bucks' three-game winning streak came to an end.

### Wizards 107, Nets 101

WASHINGTON — Richard Hamilton's breakaway dunk broke a tie in the final minute and Washington ended a six-game home losing streak.

Hamilton scored 25 points, Christian Laettner had a season-high 26 points and 11 rebounds, and Mitch Richmond added 21 points as the Wizards beat an Atlantic Division team for only the second time in 20 tries this season.

Kenyon Martin scored 21 points and Stephen Marbury had 20 points and 12 assists for the Nets, who made just one field goal and one free throw over the final 4:17.

### Warriors 81, Rockets 86

HOUSTON (AP) — Steve Francis scored 24 points, including four



The Hornets' Baron Davis dunks in the first quarter against the Milwaukee Bucks at the Charlotte Coliseum in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday.

free throws in the final :09, and reserve Monche Norris scored nine fourth-quarter points to lead Houston to its 13th victory in its last 16 games.

The loss is the sixth straight for Golden State and its 10th in its last 11 games. The Warriors have lost 17 of their last 20 games against the Rockets.



The Magic's Charles 'Bo' Outlaw takes to the air for a basket over the Timberwolves' Wally Szczerbiak during the first half Saturday.

## Orlando works magic to down Minnesota

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tracy McGrady scored 33 points and Don Reid had 11 points and 13 rebounds as Orlando defeated Minnesota 105-93 Saturday night.

McGrady, who topped 30 points for the 21st time this season, shot 12-of-28 from the floor and 8-of-11 from the free-throw line. He also had six rebounds and five assists.

Kevin Garnett had 21 points and seven rebounds in the fourth quarter to finish with his first double-double of the season and his first since April 8, 1998. He entered the game averaging three points and 3.5 rebounds.

Kevin Garnett had 21 points for Minnesota — but none in the fourth quarter — and 15 rebounds. It was his 19th double-double in the last 21 games and 43rd on the year.

Wally Szczerbiak added 16 points, 10 in the fourth quarter, and tied a career high with 12 rebounds.

After a close first half, Orlando broke open the game late in the

third quarter with a 10-1 run. Mike Miller's 3-pointer from the left wing put the Magic ahead 79-66 with 2:40 remaining in the period.

McGrady provided the highlight of the outburst, sinking a reverse layup as he was fouled and fell to the floor.

The Magic shot 58 percent (14-for-24) in the third quarter, with 18 of their 34 points coming in the period. Orlando also led its running game working in the period, scoring 14 points on fast-break baskets.

Minnesota couldn't cut its deficit to less than seven points, and the Magic eventually took a 16-point lead with 3:03 remaining in the game on McGrady's lone 3-point attempt of the night.

Orlando captured the lead for good with a 13-2 run spanning the first and second quarters. McGrady contributed seven points, including the capping three-point play to give the Magic a 35-27 lead with 8:02 left before halftime.

## David Wells' first spring start was a successful one

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — David Wells always looks comfortable on the pitcher's mound.

After arriving late to spring training and only spending half-days at Chicago White Sox camp to get treatment on his back, Wells made a successful debut for his new team Saturday.

"It's like riding a bike," Wells said after allowing no earned runs in two innings against San Francisco. "Once you get back into things, you never forget."

With a shaved head, goatee and an oversized black White Sox jersey, Wells showed his teammates what they were missing last season, when they posted the best regular-season record in the American League.

But without an ace at the top of the rotation, the White Sox were swept by Seattle in the first round of the playoffs. That is normally Wells' time to shine, as he is 8-1 with a 2.74 in the postseason, giving him eight more postseason

wins than the rest of his teammates combined.

"It's always a very good atmosphere when he's out there," manager Jerry Manuel said. "The guys are excited to have him. He's going to be a tremendous fit for us. He's a talented pitcher."

Wells, 37, had his White Sox debut delayed by back problems this spring. He only spends about four hours a day at the White Sox camp, working with trainer Herm Schneider before heading to the

chiropractor for more treatment.

"Just getting me out there was good enough for the White Sox," said Wells, who threw 20 pitches. "They were wondering when I'd get out there. The fans were getting antsy too. I needed to get healthy before I could get out there."

There was little rust as he took the mound for the first time. He needed just seven pitches to get through a 1-2-3 first inning with three groundouts.

"He pitched like a professional," Manuel said. "He got us a lot of groundballs, but we didn't execute well."

All was normal for Wells on this day, except he didn't have a postgame beer for a change.

"I gave up beer about five months ago," said Wells, bothered by gout in recent years. "It was tough to do. But the doctor said it would be bad for me. I haven't had an attack since. So, I've given it up for good."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Stanford gets by Sun Devils

## Huskies drop UCLA

**STANFORD, Calif. (AP)** — Casey Jacobsen scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half, and Ryan Mendez had 19 as top-ranked Stanford clinched the Pac-10 Conference title by beating Arizona State 99-75 Saturday.

The Cardinal (28-2, 16-2) avoided sharing their basketball third straight conference crown with Arizona or UCLA, the only teams to beat Stanford at Maples Pavilion this season, and earned a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

## No. 3 Duke 84, Maryland 82

**ATLANTA** — Nate James tipped in a missed runner from Jason Williams with 1.3 seconds left, and Shane Battier scored 20 points as Duke edged Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament semifinals.

The Blue Devils (28-4) will meet arch-rival North Carolina in today's championship game.

## Indiana 58, No. 4 Illinois 56

**CHICAGO** — Tom Coverdale had 17 points, and Kirk Hoston blocked Frank Williams' last-second layup attempt as Indiana upset Illinois in the semifinals of the Big Ten tournament.

The Hoosiers (21-11) will play Iowa in today's final after winning just one tournament game the past three years.

Illinois (24-7), the tournament's top seed, might have cost itself the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tournament.

## Mississippi 74, Florida 69

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Justin Reed scored 15 points, and Jason Flanagan made three free throws down the stretch to help Mississippi upset Florida in the semifinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

## N. Carolina 70, Georgia Tech 63

**ATLANTA** — North Carolina knocked off the hometown favorite to put itself in a familiar position: the championship game of the ACC tournament.

Joseph Forte had 27 points and 12 rebounds as the Tar Heels (25-5) survived a scare in the semifinals. This will be North Carolina's 27th appearance in the final in the 48-year history of the event.

## Oklahoma 62, No. 9 Kansas 57

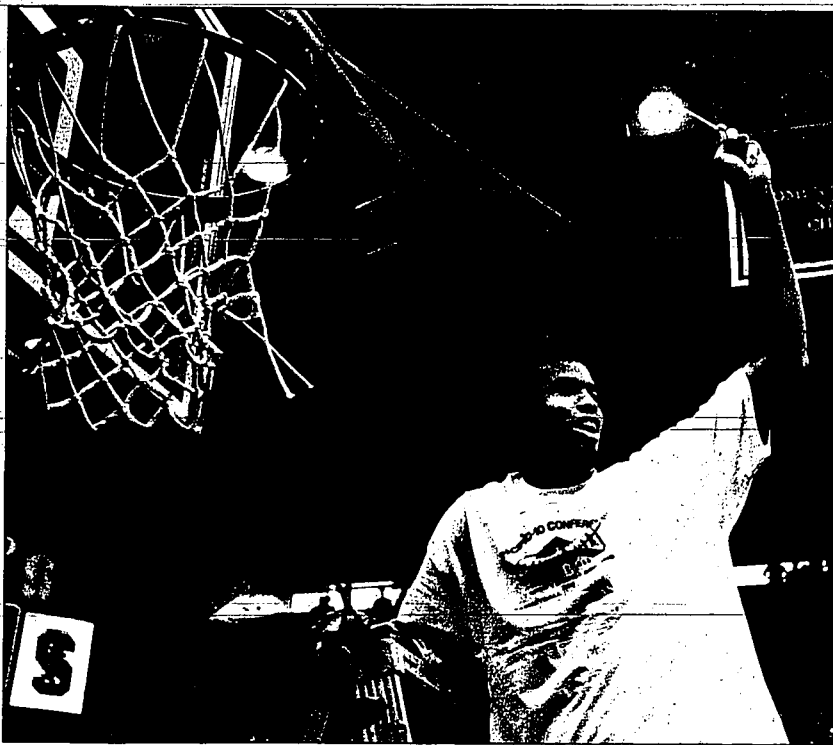
**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Kelley Newton hit a go-ahead 3-pointer with 1:40 left, and Oklahoma sank 13 of its last 14 free throws in the semifinals of the Big 12 tournament.

# UC Santa Barbara grabs women's crown

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — Rachelle Rogers scored 25 points to lead UC Santa Barbara to a 79-76 victory over Long Beach State for UC Santa Barbara's fifth consecutive Big West Championship win.

Beach State (17-3) started off the game with 13 points and held Santa Barbara scoreless until Lisa Willett made a free throw. UC Santa Barbara (22-8) clipped away at Long Beach State's lead until Rogers tied the score 22-22 with the second of two free throws.

After going into the half with a narrow 30-28 lead, UC Santa Barbara found itself in a tight



Stanford center Jason Collins cuts down the net after beating Arizona State 99-75 to win the Pac-10 championship Saturday in Stanford, Calif.

## Washington 96, UCLA 94

**SEATTLE** — Michael Johnson's 3-pointer with 1.1 seconds left lifted last-place Washington to a huge upset.

The Bruins (21-8, 14-4 Pac-10) had won 17 of 20 before dropping their regular-season finale.

It was a happy ending to a disappointing season for the Huskies (10-20, 4-14), who snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Johnson finished with a career-high 29 points on 11-of-23 shooting. Jason Kapono scored 26 points for UCLA.

## Kentucky 87, Arkansas 78

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Keith Bogans had 23 points and 10 rebounds as Kentucky rallied from 15 points down in the first half to advance to the championship game of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

The Wildcats (21-9) improved their record in the semifinals to

an incredible 31-1 and a perfect 9-0 since the league split into two divisions in 1992. Kentucky has won the tournament 22 times, more than all the other SEC schools combined.

## No. 20 Texas 76, Baylor 62

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Chris Owens scored 23 points as Texas cooled off astartling Baylor in the semifinals of the Big 12 tournament.

The fourth-seeded Longhorns (25-7), who have won eight straight, reached the Big 12 final for the first time after going 0-3 in past semifinals.

## Arizona 78, California 76

**BERKELEY, Calif.** — Loren Woods had 22 points and nine rebounds as Arizona capped its roller-coaster regular season with its sixth straight victory.

Michael Wright scored 20 points, and Gilbert Arenas added 18 for the Wildcats (23-7, 15-3

Pac-10). Jason Gardner's 3-pointer with 59 seconds remaining gave Arizona a 77-74 lead.

## Boston C. 79, Pittsburg 57

**NEW YORK** — Boston College, which had already completed the first worst-to-first regular season in conference history, added a Big East tournament title.

Big East-to-player-of-the-year Troy Bell was the tournament MVP as the Eagles (26-4) set a school single-season record for wins and almost certainly assured themselves of a high seed in the NCAA's.

## Women's Top 25

### Iowa St. 68, Oklahoma 65

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Megan Taylor hit six 3-pointers and scored 28 points Saturday night as No. 13 Iowa State beat No. 7 Oklahoma 68-65 for its second straight Big 12 Conference tournament title.

## SW Missouri St. 84, Drake 69

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo.** — Jackie Stiles scored 21 of her 47 points consecutively, leading Southwest Missouri State to the Missouri Valley Conference championship.

It was the first time Southwest Missouri has won the tournament since 1996.

## UCLA 81, Washington 56

**LOS ANGELES** — Kristine Porter scored 22 points and led a second-half comeback by UCLA.

Despite the loss, Washington ends the season in a three-way tie for the Pac-10 championship, sharing the title with Stanford and Arizona State.

UCLA (6-23, 5-13), which shot 20-for-26 from the line in the second-half, outscored Washington (19-9, 12-6) 53-22 after halftime.

# Cal State takes Big Sky title

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Brian Heinle scored 21 points as Cal State Northridge beat Eastern Washington 73-58 Saturday night in the Big Sky Conference championship game.

Heinle was named the tournament MVP, and top-seeded Northridge (22-9), the Big Sky's regular-season champion, earned its first NCAA Tournament berth.

Northridge went on a 13-7 run with less than three minutes to play and moved ahead for good at 65-48.

Markus Carr, the nation's assist leader, had eight of his nine assists in the first half, and

## Big Sky Tourney

finished with 13 points for the Matadors.

Carl Holmes added 11 points and John Burrell had 10 for Northridge, which forced 18 turnovers and shot 53 percent from the field.

Jamal Jones and Alvin Snow each contributed 12 points for second-seed Eastern Washington (17-11). Chris White added 10 points and eight assists.

Carr ignited the Matadors with several dazzling passes, including a toss off a stool to a streaking Holmes, who capped

an 8-2 run with a layup to close the half and give Northridge a 42-26 lead.

Carr assisted on Northridge's first 12 points of the game.

Heinle scored 15 of his 21 points in the first 20 minutes and made a layup that capped an 8-0 run and extended the Matadors' advantage to 32-21 with 4:12 left.

Eastern Washington, trailing by nine early, went on a 7-1 spurt to cut the deficit to 23-19 after a layup by Eddie Lincoln.

The Eagles, who outrebounded the Matadors 34-29, had 21 rebounds at halftime, 10 on the offensive boards.

# NCAA coolly considers tournament picks

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — The NCAA selection committee likes to evaluate the cold, hard numbers when choosing its tournament.

It looks at wins and losses, RPI ratings, strength of schedule and how a team finished in its last 10 games.

The problem with the numbers is that they also tend to shift the balance of power in favor of a handful of conferences, which they likely will do again this year when the committee reveals its 65-team field today.

"Our job is not to judge by emotion, but to just go with the facts," selection committee chairman Mike Tranghesa said.

These are the facts: Of the Top

25 teams, only St. Joseph's of the Atlantic 10 and Fresno State of the Western Athletic Conference do not belong to one of the nation's six "power conferences" — the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Southeastern and Pac-10.

Only three teams not from those conferences — Fresno State, St. Joseph's and Creighton of the Missouri Valley — began the week in the top 30 of the RPI, a computer formula that is one of the tools used by the committee to evaluate teams for both selection and seeding.

Today, as conventional wisdom goes, the power perennial NCAA reap the rewards of their impressive numbers — with an even

greater impact than in past seasons.

Tranghesa, the Big East commissioner who is on the selection committee for the fifth year but the first as chairman, takes issue with such banter.

"I think if you look back at the history of this committee, I think this committee has taken more mid-majors in the past five years than we ever did before," he said. "We owe them some close attention and we try to do that."

But this season may wind up being very different.

For one thing, the mid-majors have not made terribly strong cases. Even perennial NCAA tournament teams such as Temple and Utah, are on the

bubble.

Then there are the teams, such as Butler of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference or Georgia State of the Trans America Athletic Conference, that could have made cases for at-large bids had they not won their league tournaments.

With only 34 at-large bids and at least half of those likely to go to Top 25 teams that don't receive automatic bids, the committee has only 17 remaining slots.

Many are expected to go to teams such as Tennessee, Indiana and Southern California — all of which are among the RPI's top 20 but are not in the Top 25.

"You also have conferences with RPI's and that will be a sig-

nificant factor in our selection process," Tranghesa said. "Each team has an overall strength-of-schedule number and a non-conference strength-of-schedule. So you could have a team in a very good conference with a high RPI rating and a low non-conference RPI, and I think you have to take that into account."

While many teams have tried to build stronger schedules, the committee has little empathy.

"It's the most difficult thing we do," Tranghesa said. "Comparing a team from a big conference, who has the opportunity to play a lot of good teams against a mid-major that doesn't have as many opportunities."

## COLLEGE SCORES

### TOURNAMENT

#### America East Conference

Championship

Hofstra 68, Delaware 54

Atlantic 10 Conference

Championship

Temple 76, Massachusetts 65

Atlantic Coast Conference

Semifinals

Duke 84, Maryland 82

North Carolina 70, Georgia Tech 63

Big 12 Conference

Semifinals

Oklahoma 62, Kansas 57

Iowa St. 68, Drake 69

Big East Conference

Championship

Boston College 79, Pittsburg 57

Big Ten Conference

Semifinals

Indiana 58, Illinois 56

Iowa St. 68, Missouri 59

Conference USA

Championship

Charlotte 80, Cincinnati 74

Mid-American Conference

Championship

Kent 51, Miami (Ohio) 61

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

Championship

Hampton 70, S. Carolina St. 58

Southeastern Conference

Semifinals

Kentucky 87, Arkansas 78

Massachusetts 84, Florida 69

Southland Conference

Championship

Northwestern St. 72, McNeese St. 71

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Championship

Alabama St. 64, Acom St. 52

Women's Scores

### TOURNAMENT

#### America East Conference

Championship

Orangethorpe 69, Vermont 64, 01

Big 12 Conference

Championship

Iowa St. 68, Oklahoma 65

Big Sky Conference

Championship

Iowa St. 68, Montana 59

Big West Conference

Championship

UC Santa Barbara 79, Long Beach St. 76

Colonial Athletic Association

Championship

Delaware 70, James Madison 62

Mid-American Conference

Championship

Utah St. 68, Kent 51

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

Championship

Howard 63, Delaware St. 44

Midwestern Collegiate Conference

Championship

Iowa St. 68, Drake 69

Missouri Valley Conference

Championship

Stephen F. Austin 82, Northwestern St. 73

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Championship

Alabama St. 64, Acom St. 52

Trans America Athletic Conference

Championship

Georgia St. 64, Acom St. 52

Western Athletic Conference

Championship

UCI 66, New St. 58

NCAA

AUTO BIDS

Men's NCAA

Alabama State, Southwestern Athletic Conference

Boston College, Big East Conference

Butler, Midwestern Collegiate Conference

Cal State Northridge, Big Sky Conference

Charlotte, Conference USA

Eastern Illinois, Ohio Valley Conference

George Mason, Colonial Athletic Association

Georgia State, Trans America Athletic Conference

Gonzaga, West Coast Conference

Hampton, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference

Hofstra, America East Conference

Holy Cross, Patriot League

Indiana State, Missouri Valley Conference

Iowa, Big Ten Conference

Iowa State, Big 12 Conference

Liberty, Big South Conference

Long Island University, Northeast Conference

Louisiana Tech, Sun Belt Conference

Delaware, Mid-Eastern Athletic Association

Ohio Roberts, Mid-Continent Conference

Pennsylvania, Ivy League

St. John's, Big East Conference

Six Missouri St., Missouri Valley Conference

Stanford, Pacific 10

Stephen F. Austin, Southland Conference

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Utah State, Western Athletic Conference

Tennessee, Mid-American Conference

Utah, Conference USA

UC Santa Barbara, Big West Conference

Western Michigan, Midwestern Collegiate Conference

Wright State, Ohio Athletic Association



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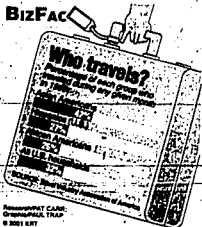
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Visitor-center plans March 17 opening

TWIN FALLS — For the 13th time in as many springs, the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center will open the front door and accept visitors on St. Patrick's Day, Saturday, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce said.

Tina Bolduc is at the helm as coordinator. And with more than 100 senior-volunteers, many from the RSVP Program at the College of Southern Idaho, the shifts will be filled with interested folks looking for interesting folks to direct, converse with and share a laugh or a tale, the chamber said. They all will attend a training session Monday.

"Good inquiry numbers this past winter, so expect good numbers on the road," a chamber statement said.

The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May, when the hours go to 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day through mid-October.

"Sending visitors to the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center is the smart thing to do. For many businesses, finding out how to gain exposure through the center is even smarter," the chamber said.

Call Kent or Judie at 733-3974 for details.

### Non-credit CSI courses teach estate planning

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a series of zero-credit workshops on financial planning for the mature adult.

In "Estate Planning Basics," students will learn about the estate-planning process — from leaving a simple will to leaving a trust with great elaboration. The class will be presented in a conversational, non-technical format, CSI said. It will be from 7 to 9 p.m. March 27.

In "Advanced Estate Planning," students will explore more complicated aspects of estate planning, such as second marriages, larger or more complex estates or families with disabled or incapacitated family members. Students also will learn about tax-saving, control-oriented devices such as credit shelters and special needs trusts. Class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. April 3.

In "Using Trusts in Estate Planning," students will learn why trusts are no longer the exclusive preserve of the rich, CSI said. They will learn about the basics of trust establishment and design, as well as some of their more popular applications. Class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. April 10.

Dennis Voorhees is the instructor for all three classes, and all classes will meet in Shields 102 at the CSI campus. Cost is \$15 per class.

For information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2290.

### Jerome chamber sets its annual banquet

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet March 22 at the Jerome Country Club.

Cocktail hour starts at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Menu choices include prime rib or chicken parmesan and baked potato, steamed vegetables, side salad, dinner roll and dessert.

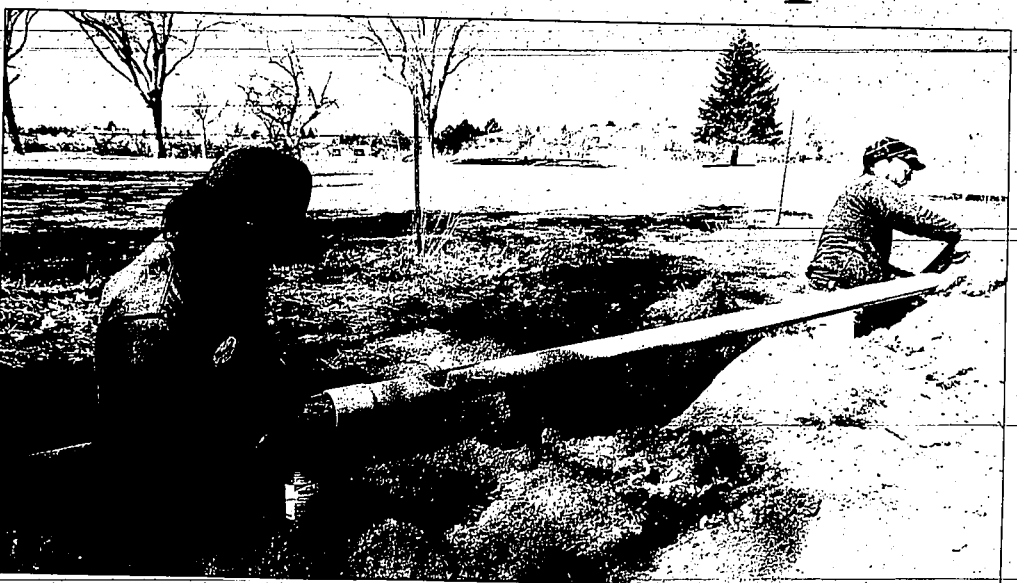
The event recognizes chamber volunteers and members for their dedication and support to the community.

Cost is \$160 for a table with eight seats, or \$20 per person. Seating is limited. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling 324-2711. Please specify prime rib or chicken parmesan.

No refunds for cancellations will be made after Monday.

Compiled from staff reports

# Keeping up the pace



Left, Tom Moser, a laborer, and Ron Armstrong, foreman for Eagle Products of Roundup, Mont., work on a telecommunications tower for Edge Wireless LLC on Victory Avenue, next to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Thursday morning.

## February TF construction puts up noteworthy numbers

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So far so good. The city's construction sector in February kept up the fast clip at which it started the year. Building officials applied the spurs — pushing through a number of building permit applications at the end of the month.

Twin Falls' construction values in February climbed a respectable 16.2 percent from the year-earlier total. Helped by a flurry of new-home permits, the city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$2,595 million — that's \$362,771 more than in February 2000.

By comparison, the city's year-over performance was up by 34.5 percent from February 1999 construction values, but that followed a particularly slow January 2000.

This time around, January gave the year a nice start, with combined values beating year-earlier ones by 22.4 percent.

The new-residential side in February had more — and substantially more expensive — houses than a year ago.

The city's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city advanced to 18 from the 13 in February 2000 and the eight a year before that. And those Twin Falls homes' average estimated value last month climbed 14 percent to \$95,717 from the \$83,975 of a year earlier, when values had fallen from the \$98,799 average of February 1999.

Included in last month's single-family

permits were two "zero lot line" homes that Nelson & Co. of Hagerman is building on Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls. In plain language, those are adjacent houses that extend all the way to their individual property lines, making them appear from the outside as though they are connected.

But they still count as single-family homes, because each is on its own piece of property and can have separate ownership.

The city issued permits for no new apartments in February and only one mobile home.

A new veterans clinic topped the commercial sector's February construction activity in Twin Falls. And telecommunications company Edge Wireless LLC — which has a new Twin Falls office on Blue Lakes Boulevard North — continued development of its local offering with a new \$36,000 telecommunications tower and a \$19,000 equipment shelter at 458 Victory Ave.

Here's the other news behind some of the most recent numbers:

### Clinic construction

When it opened Memorial Day 2000 in Twin Falls, a new outpatient clinic for veterans started life with a patient base of zero.

Patient numbers since then — "almost doubling every day" — have amazed officials of Boise's VA Medical Center, Patrick Flanagan, the Medical Center's

### The February report

Estimated values for construction that received permits in February from Twin Falls city:

Type	Feb. '01	Feb. '00	Feb. '99
New single-family homes:	\$3,722,913	\$1,091,676	\$790,358
New multifamily units:	0	0	\$200,420
New commercial projects:	\$475,564	\$508,732	\$50,340
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$261,139	\$403,507	\$399,357
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs):	\$2,595,781	\$2,233,010	\$1,859,728

Source: City building department

### Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

February '01	up 16 percent
January '01	up 22 percent
December '00	up 3 percent
November '00	up 56 percent
October '00	down 9 percent
September '00	down 57 percent

director of facilities management, said in January.

Now that flurry of growth is headed to downtown Twin Falls, where the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs received a building permit for a new \$257,376 structure to replace its leased location on Shoup Avenue West. The new 4,200-square-foot clinic will be an Urban Renewal Agency-owned property at 260 Second Ave. E., the former site of Matt's Mini-Mart.

The VA will pay \$1 a year during the 10-year, renewable lease, and Urban Renewal will retain ownership of the land and inherit any improvements when the lease terminates. The VA will own the new outpatient clinic it builds and has designed it so it can be moved, should the

VA ever decide to do so.

The new downtown building will have a stucco exterior with some brick planters and a steel roof, Flanagan said.

The VA's requiring contractors to complete construction by Oct. 1.

### Doctor's digs

Construction company Tensco and other partnerships targeted their newest north-Twin Falls office complex at the medical industry, and a Twin Falls urologist is taking them up on the invitation.

Dr. Donald Weese said he'll move his solo practice May 1 from Shoup Avenue East to the development partners' new

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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 week.

Symbol	Description	Close	Previous	Weekly change	52-week high/low	Annual Yield
ASCA	ALBERTSON'S	28.70	29.27	-57	39.25-20.06	2.65%
AVCA	AMERISTAR	8.916	9.305	-116	12.34-3	NA
CG	CONAGRA	19.52	19.25	27	26.94-12.06	4.61%
COST	FEDERATED	39.30	38.11/16	-1116	60.12-25.15/16	NA
HNZ	H J HEINEZ	47.50	47.50	0	49.90-21.00	3.80%
HDR	HUBBARD-DAVIDSON	42.35	44.26	-1.91	50.62-33.39	2.4%
HDS	HOME DEPOT	44.52	41.85	2.67	70.00-34.60	3.3%
IDR	IDACORP	37.50	37.20	30	51.81-31.00	4.96%
JCP	J P PENNEY	37.75	14.50	2.85	19.92-8.62	2.82%
KM	KROGER	18.88	18.97	-9	19.10-15.36	4.40%
KEY	KEY CORP	28.93	27.10	1.83	29.25-15.99	NA
LAB	LABOR READER	24.95	24.32	.63	10.19-4.81	NA
LFB	LONGVIEW FIBRE	4.00	4.10	-10	11.81-2.50	NA
MCD	MCDONALD'S	28.95	28.85	10	39.94-26.88	3.58%
OFF	OFFICE MAX	40.75	38.09	4.65	97.50-28.06	NA
PHX	PHARMACIA	51.10	52.78	-1.60	64.00-35.05	9.4%
QFC	QFC	33.79	34.73	-94	66.87-32.12	NA
RAD	RITE AID	5.55	5.09	.46	8.64-1.75	2.27%
SKO	SEARS	40.60	39.27	1.33	43.50-25.88	NA
SKW	SKYWEST	20	21.14	-1.14	22.50-3.00	NA
UNP	TARGET	37.80	38.95	-.85	39.60-21.75	.59%
WMT	WAL-MART	54.62	55.05	-.73	64.00-34.25	1.41%
USB	U.S. BANCORP	23.02	23.78	-.76	28.00-15.38	3.26%
WFC	WELLS FARGO	50.70	48.94	1.84	64.94-41.50	4.7%
WFS	WASH. FEDERAL	26.15/16	26.97	8018	27.1/8-12.1/16	3.38%
WNG	WASH. GROUP	2.51	1.65	.86	12.30-1.07	1.90%
ZION	ZIONS BANCORP	55.3/8	50.17	.32	56.38-31.44	1.44%

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## Analysts who reigned during Nasdaq surge see influence fade

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a few hours this past week, Wall Street got a mild reminder of the euphoria that sent stocks roaring last year to some of their highest levels ever.

Goldman Sachs chief investment strategist Abby Joseph Cohen issued a research note Wednesday advising clients to buy and predicting the Dow Jones industrials would hit 13,000 by year's end.

But the reaction was muted, an illustration of just how much has changed since this time a year ago, when the Nasdaq hit its all-time high of 5,048.62. Although stocks moved up somewhat, a string of earnings warnings and downgrades quickly took back control of the market. By Friday, blue chips and technology stocks had tumbled precipitously.

"I've heard of Abby Cohen and I've seen her on TV, but I don't

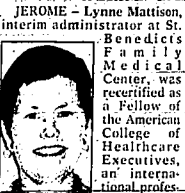
really listen to her much," said Kathleen Greer, a bank customer service representative in Chicago. She worries that some analysts may be promoting the same stocks their firms underwrite or want to do business with. "My investment club uses its own tools to analyze stocks."

The same Wall Street analysts who presided over the Nasdaq's dramatic ascension are still around, but their influence has waned somewhat as the stocks they covered have fallen sharply.

The superstar strategists, including people like Cohen, Merrill Lynch's Hume Blodgett and Morgan Stanley's Mary Meeker, can still be found on TV and in newspapers. But their influence has lessened as individual and institutional investors, scared by weak earnings and the shuttering of dot-coms, have moved away from sectors that ignited many of these analysts' careers.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES



**Lynne Mattison**

**JEROME** - Lynne Mattison, interim administrator at St. Benedict's Medical Center, was re-certified as a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, an international professional society representing nearly 30,000 health-care executives.

ACHE Fellows are required to recertify their professional competence every 10 years. Only about 3,000 ACHE affiliates have earned Fellow status, ACHE's highest level of affiliation.

To become a Fellow, Mattison had to pass written and oral examinations and write four management case studies. Recertification required demonstration of continuing education, professional accomplishment and community service.

After two years, Mattison will be leaving her post as interim administrator at St. Benedict's to be the director of the Rural Network for Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. She will be involved with three other rural hospitals managed by Saint Alphonsus in addition to St. Benedict's.

**TWIN FALLS** - AmeriPride Services' general manager, Roger Slocum, was appointed as clean room apparel services account manager.

Slocum will be responsible for marketing the company's new Class 10 clean room to businesses throughout the Western states and Canada.

The new clean room enables the company to rent or launder applied used in clean-room facilities. Companies manufacturing medical devices, pharmaceuticals and semiconductors. Companies performing research and genetic experiments also are candidates for clean-room use, AmeriPride said.

Slocum has been with AmeriPride for the past seven years. He was area manager in Sun Valley and most recently was sales manager. He is a member of the Institute of Environmental Sciences and Technology, specializing in contamination control and garment system considerations.

**TWIN FALLS** - Lauralee Smith joined Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation for Twin Falls as its new marketing representative.

Smith has experience in service to the elderly and community. Before coming to Sunbridge, she was employed by Curry Retirement Estates as administrator, with five years of service. She will oversee all aspects of marketing for Sunbridge.

**Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation** for Twin Falls is a 135-bed nursing facility that provides skilled nursing and rehabilitation therapy services for patients of all ages. Emphasis is placed on personalized care to meet each patient's needs, including specialized care in a secure environment for patients with Alzheimer's and dementia. The Twin Falls operation is a member of Sun Health Care Group Inc., a diversified health-care company.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Bryan Otto, of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall, from the Master Jewelry Salesman program.

Otto completed an eight-week course and received certification. The course involves training in fulfilling customer needs in diamonds, genuine stones, watches and jewelry making and repair.

**TWIN FALLS** - Assist 2- Sell Buyers and Sellers Realty, 1216 Filer Ave. E., announced two new members of its team.

• **Peggy Vels** is now a sales associate. She will be primarily involved in residential sales and the daily operation of the Assist 2-Sell office. She has been involved in office management and bookkeeping for a number of years in the Magic Valley. She has lived in Twin Falls since 1974 with her husband, Terry, and their two children.

• **Larry Littlefield** is now affiliated with the company. Before selling real estate, he spent 12 years as a mortgage banker, helping developers, builders and home buyers obtain funding for projects. He has held a real estate license for eight years, serving rural Magic Valley communities. He has lived in the Magic Valley for the past 10 years and now lives at a small ranch in Hagerman with his family.

**RUPERT** - Darwin Hand of Rupert is upgrading his Class B driver's license to a Class A license at Professional Truck Driving School of Twin Falls. He also acquired a doubles/triples endorsement.

Hand is employed with Fast Pitch Courier of Nampa.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jones Lang LaSalle, a commercial real estate services company, selected Magic Valley Mall as the recipient of the "Property Excellence Award," its highest award. The property received the award after joining Jones Lang LaSalle only one year ago.

Jones Lang LaSalle Retail calls itself a leader in retail property services with retail specialists providing strategic

and ethical requirements of the CFP Board, completed financial planning coursework and passed a certification examination covering the financial planning process, risk management, investments, tax planning and employee benefits and estate planning. CFP licensees also must agree to meet ongoing continuing education requirements and uphold the CFP Board code of ethics and professional responsibility.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jim Nielsen joined the team of Cooper Norman & Co. as a new associate. Nielsen will head up the firm's new venture as a consultant in The Profit Enhancement Program and CFP Advisors. He has more than 20 years of experience as an entrepreneur, business owner and salesman. His experience includes marketing and sales training for a large national retailer. He is originally from Twin Falls and recently moved back.

**TWIN FALLS** - Tony Bohm joined the sales staff at Randy Hansen AutoPlex at 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Bohm attended school in Twin Falls, was part of Theisen Motors' sales team for 18 months and was in home construction and remodeling for more than 23 years in the Magic Valley. He can be reached at 733-3033 or (800) 967-2917.

**TWIN FALLS** - Bob J. Maloney, owner of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studios, recently returned from the Rocky Mountain Professional Photographers Convention in Colorado Springs, Colo., with several awards.

One of Maloney's wedding awards was first place and Top Wedding Album of the Rocky Mountain region. A portrait titled "Master of Metal" won first place in the portrait division. Judges' Choice for Top Portrait and a Fuji Masterpiece Award. One of his senior por-

traits took second place. He was also named to the Court of Honor, which honors the top 10 photographers from the Rocky Mountain region - Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and British Columbia, Canada.

**BURLEY** - The National Benevolent Association in St. Louis announced Becki Drysdale's appointment as chief executive officer of NBA Valley Vista-Village, at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, and NBA Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave. in Burley.

The association is the social and health services division of the Disciples of Christ church and operates 83 facilities in 22 states. It calls itself the nation's third largest nonprofit senior housing provider. As well as the 60-unit NBA Valley Vista Village and the 40-apartment NBA Syringa Plaza, the association also opened NBA Mountain Falls in Idaho Falls in 1998, which has 27 units with a second, 22-apartment building due to open this summer. A new facility is being built in Boise.

All of these facilities, subsidized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, are for low-income people 62 and over.

Drysdale, a native of Gooding, has both military and civilian management experience and was employed in another capacity at NBA Valley Vista Village before her recent promotion.

**PAUL** - Independent Mary Kay director Penny Kindig received notification that Penny's Positive Pacers Unit earned an award for \$126,000 in retail sales. Kindig's Mary Kay team earned the award in the eight months since Penny's director debut.

**CONTRIBUTIONS**

Next weekend's Twin Falls Spring Antique Show at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds will hold an appraisal fair to benefit the Twin Falls chapter of Wishing Star Foundation, which grants wishes to children with terminal illnesses. At the fair, people with old items can pay \$3 per item to have certified appraisers determine the value. The appraisal fair will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 532-4439.

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# Companies learn to cater to America's Hispanics

## Advertising targets this new market

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Walk into a Publix supermarket in a neighborhood with growing Hispanic clientele, and you'll find more tropical fruits, frozen yuca and fresh-baked guava pastries than in other Publix outlets. Turn on Spanish-language radio or TV, and you'll hear Publix ads promoting the Latino fare.

Companies are learning to cater to the 33 million-plus Hispanics in United States, a fast-growing group poised to become the country's largest minority within five years. Businesses are investing billions into tailoring products, customer service, ads and community programs to draw in Hispanics.

There's already big money at stake—\$325 billion—in U.S. Hispanic buying power last year—and rising, according to the 2000 U.S. Hispanic Market survey by Miami-based Strategy Research Corp. Southeast Florida alone, the country's third-largest Hispanic market, wielded \$17.5 billion in Hispanic buying power in 2000, or roughly \$11,500 per household.

And the potential is huge. By 2005, the number of U.S. Hispanics will top 40 million, ranking as the second-largest Spanish-speaking market in the world, trailing only Mexico, predicts Strategy Research.

Little wonder then that advertising targeted at Hispanics jumped more than \$400 million last year to nearly \$2.4 billion, with much of the cash spent on Spanish-language TV, according to data from Hispanic Business magazine of Santa Barbara, Calif. "There wasn't always such a push to reach out to U.S. Hispanics."

In the late 1970s, only a few media companies saw potential, such as English-language Hispanic Business magazine. In the early 1980s, some big consumer prod-



Manny Ruiz, left, and Danny Correa, top executives with Hispanic PRWire, fill a niche for companies looking to get their message out in Spanish. Ruiz and several partners started the company, which offers Spanish translations of English-language news releases, with an investment of less than \$1 million.

*"With a national network of Spanish-language TV and radio broadcasters, it changes all the rules of the game."*

—Rick Tobin, president of Strategy Research

ucts companies also got active, including Coca-Cola Co., then led by Cuba-born Chief Executive Officer Roberto Goizueta.

But most U.S. companies overlooked the Hispanic market for decades, assuming it was too poor to matter much or that Hispanics would join the U.S. mainstream, said Rick Tobin, Strategy Research president.

"The No. 1 question we got from 1980 to 1995 was: 'When are they going to assimilate?'" Tobin said.

But Hispanics didn't blend into the U.S. melting pot the way earlier migrant groups did for two main reasons: bigger numbers and better broadcast media. Hispanics since the 1980s represented the largest immigrant wave from a single linguistic group ever to enter the United States, so new arrivals found plenty of fellow Latinos to bond with. And the group was the first in history to have nationwide broadcast media available in its own language, also helping the group keep its cultural identity.

"With a national network of Spanish-language TV and radio broadcasters, it changes all the rules of the game," Tobin said. "And that includes the rules of the game for advertisers."

By the late 1990s, as Hispanic

migration continued to rise, companies saw they'd be better off catering to Hispanics directly, and marketing to Latinos reached critical mass. Indeed, things Latin got hot for the U.S. mainstream, too—from the macarena dance to singers Ricky Martin and Jennifer Lopez.

Still, companies face challenges in effectively reaching U.S. Hispanics because of widespread misconceptions, marketers say.

Perhaps the most common mistake is thinking that U.S. Hispanics are largely homogeneous. Instead, specialists point out the group is as diverse as English speakers. It includes people from nearly two dozen Spanish-speaking countries, from different social classes, races and religions, who trace their ancestors back to even more varied backgrounds, from China to Germany and Lebanon.

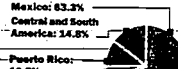
## Targeting Hispanics

Total ad spending aimed at U.S. Hispanics jumped about 25 percent in 2000, reaching nearly \$2.4 billion. Leading outlets:

Gross spending in millions	
Network, national TV	\$800.8
Local TV	\$450.6
National radio	\$156.7
Local radio	\$401.0
Print	\$253.7
National newspapers	\$79.5
Local newspapers	\$119.2
Magazines	\$55.0
Outdoor advertising (billboards, etc.)	\$67.1

## Origins of U.S. Hispanics

In percent of total U.S. Hispanic population:



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Even by region in the United States, Hispanics differ. While greater Los Angeles is about 75 percent Mexican by heritage, greater New York is about half Puerto Rican and Dominican, and greater Miami is about half Cuban, according to the 2000 U.S. Hispanic survey.

Income levels differ, too. Hispanics in greater Miami—defined as Miami-Dade, Broward and Monroe counties—rank as the richest Hispanics per capita, because of its influx of Latin American business owners and professionals.

Furthermore, U.S. Hispanics vary in how much they've adopted mainstream U.S. culture and English—a process that depends partly on how long people have lived in the United States and if

neighborhoods are mostly Latino. "Typically, the younger the Hispanic audience, the more bilingually oriented they are," Tobin said. That explains why they tickle on youth-oriented, salsa-music radio in South Florida, such as WRTO FM-98.3, often speak Spanish studded with English.

But there's more than a choice of language at stake in marketing to U.S. Hispanics.

"Ads for Hispanics need to have a different message, because the culture is different," said Horacio Gavilan, executive director of the McLean, Va.-based Association of Hispanic Advertising Agencies. The group formed in 1996 to promote ad agencies that specialize in marketing to Hispanics and now includes 53 agencies that do mostly Hispanic work.

Southeast Florida, with more than 1.5 million Hispanic residents, serves as a hub for specialized Hispanic advertising and marketing firms. Major players include Coral Gables-based Zuhl Advertising-Services Inc., which estimates \$68 million in billings last year and such clients as M&M Mars and Ford, and Miami-based Sanchez & Levitan Inc., which estimates \$42 million in billings last year and such clients as BellSouth and the Florida Lottery.

Aida Levitan, the chief executive at Sanchez & Levitan, said Hispanic culture tends to place more emphasis, for example, on being part of an extended family or a community, instead of the nuclear family or rugged individualism.

That means ads aimed at Hispanics would more likely feature images of multigenerational families—with grandparents, parents and children together—than ads for a general audience. Banks seeking Hispanic clients likely would do better promoting loans used to pay for a child's college education, instead of touting a bachelor who bought himself a boat, she said.

Campaigns that build upon family tradition, national roots and cultural heritage also are popular, marketers say.

## Reaching out to Hispanic market requires research

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — It's 2001, your company wants to do more targeted marketing, and you've decided to reach out to the fast-growing Hispanic community in South Florida that already tops 1.5 million people.

Where do you start, and what strategies might work best?

The experience of three companies—successful with U.S. Hispanics—Goya Foods Inc., BellSouth Mobility and Hispanic PR Wire Inc.—shows there's no substitute for doing research, using Spanish appropriately and tapping media aimed at Hispanics.

Goya, the biggest U.S. Hispanic food company, has boosted sales to roughly \$700 million a year by tailoring its products to the tastes of Hispanic groups: red beans for Puerto Ricans, black beans for Cubans and half dollar-size olives for Peruvians, for example.

BellSouth Mobility, which won the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce award as the top Hispanic marketer in 2000, opted for a "neutral" Spanish-language accent in its cell-phone ads to appeal to a wide range of Hispanics from diverse national backgrounds.

Hispanic PRWire, meanwhile, carved out a public relations niche with its U.S. Hispanic media database, so companies can send out news releases in Spanish and English to specific reporters and media outlets—from the large Spanish-language TV network Univision to small weekly newspapers such as El Venezolano.

Here's a look at how they succeeded:

### A matter of taste

From its 1936 roots serving mostly Puerto Ricans in the New York area, Goya Foods today reaches markets across the U.S. and beyond, serving Hispanics and non-Hispanics alike. The Secaucus, N.J.-based firm, founded by two immigrants from Spain, now offers more than 1,000 processed food items. Sales last year were expected to top the \$685 million posted in 1999.

So, how did Goya evolve to

reach a crazy quilt of Hispanic groups?

To start, said Goya spokesman Rafael Toro, "You do the market research. You go into the neighborhoods, you go into the stores, you talk to your people."

The company also seeks employees who know Hispanic tastes. "Our director of marketing is Hispanic. Ninety-five percent of the people who work at Goya are Hispanic," Toro said. That includes more than 200 employees in South Florida, one of the company's largest markets.

Once Goya identifies the type of Hispanics in a specific community, it caters directly to those tastes. "You can't sell Puerto Rican food to Mexican-Americans, or Mexican food to Cuban-Americans," he said.

That helps explain why the company, upon finding many Mexicans moving

into New York City, introduced new products there designed for Mexican palates.

To market the products, Goya highlights family and communication as key themes. Ads underscore the importance of meals as a time when family and friends come together, said Rudy Quant, advertising and public relations manager in Goya's Miami office.

### The right tone

When BellSouth Mobility decided to pitch its wireless services directly to Hispanics, it wanted to find the right tone. So, it hired a firm specializing in Hispanic marketing to supplement its own skills.

The company saw great potential for Hispanic business in southeast Florida, already the fourth-largest wireless market in the United States.

Today, more than 40 percent of South-Florida residents from their mid-teens and up subscribe to cellular services, studies show. Plus, more than one in four of the area's residents now is Hispanic. BellSouth chose Miami-based IAC-Group Inc., which describes itself as a multicultural marketing and communications firm, to help craft a long-term plan to reach the area's diverse Hispanic groups.

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(s)Yvonne S. Ferrell, Director  
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation  
Dated this 1st day of March, 2001

PUBLISH: March 9, 10 and 11, 2001

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
Case No. CV 001-475  
AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
THREE HUNDRED THIRTY NINE DOLLARS AND FORTY NINE CENTS (\$339.49) IN U.S. CURRENCY.  
Defendant  
STATE OF IDAHO  
County of Twin Falls

Jennifer Gose-Eells, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:  
1. Affiant is the attorney for the Plaintiff in the above-entitled action and is familiar with the facts and circumstances herein.  
2. This affidavit is in support of Plaintiff's motion for an order directing that service of the Complaint in REM for Forfeiture under Idaho Code §37-2744 on THREE HUNDRED THIRTY NINE DOLLARS AND FORTY NINE CENTS (\$339.49) IN U.S. CURRENCY, by publication in a newspaper of general circulation most likely to give the said respondents notice of this action. The Idaho Times-News of Twin Falls.

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5. No previous application has been made for the relief sought herein.  
WHEREFORE, Affiant prays for an order of this Court directing that service of the Complaint in REM for Forfeiture under Idaho Code §37-2744 on THREE HUNDRED THIRTY NINE DOLLARS AND FORTY NINE CENTS (\$339.49) IN U.S. CURRENCY be made by publication in the Times-News, pursuant to I.C. §16-1607.

DATED this 26th day of February, 2001.  
(s)Jennifer Gose-Eells, Civil Prosecuting Attorney  
PUBLISH: March 4 and 11, 2001

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
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Defendant  
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County of Twin Falls

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PUBLISH: March 11 and 18, 2001

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has 2300 sq ft., including  
a full bsm., 2-car  
garage, AC & gas heat.  
\$104,000. Ellie, 733-  
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bdrm cottage on corner  
lot. Gas heat, fenced  
yard, 1 car garage.  
\$45,000 includes kitchen  
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bath, 1/2 acre lot in new  
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on 1.67 acres, newer  
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bath, partial finished  
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Twin Falls Area -  
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w/ig home, out buildings,  
sprinkle irrigation, close  
to river & Minidoka Dam.  
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**S. OF BURLEY.** Country  
home 3 bdrm, 2 bath,  
1 acre. Front porch, 2 car  
garage w/storage rm.  
New paint, carpet & covered  
back yard. Great family  
home for retired couple.  
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**SHOSHONE** Farm house,  
new remodel, on 5 acres.  
Ig trees, outbuildings, mobile  
home hook-up, additional  
acreage avail. \$98,000.  
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**TWIN FALLS**  
Beautifully remodeled  
home on low traffic cul-de-sac.  
2520 sq ft., 4 bdrm, 2 1/2  
baths, large private back yard  
overlooking pasture. Lots of  
storage, new sprinkler system.  
Sawtooth/O'Leary schools.  
\$149,900.

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TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 4  
bdrm, 3 bath on 3+ acres.  
Horse set-up. NE of town.  
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**TWIN FALLS 168 Hayburn**  
Ave. W. 4 bdrms, gas  
heat, new central air, auto  
sprinklers, lg detached 2  
car garage. Immaculate.  
\$87,900. Call 734-0390

**TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1**  
bath, fenced yard. Shed.  
Asking \$71,000 or willing  
to rent: \$600/mo. - \$300  
dep. Call 208-734-7815

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1**  
bath, 1800 sq ft. New  
windows, paint, vinyl  
maintenance free exterior,  
quiet neighborhood.  
\$65,500. Call 734-8727

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2**  
bath, brick, gas heat, covered  
patio, fireplace, Pargo flooring,  
nicely decorated, clean.  
Must see! \$99,900. Call  
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Sunday March 11, 2001 - 1-3pm  
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4 Bedroom, 3 Bath home built in 2000. Over 2,300 sq. ft.  
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This 4 bedroom family home with granite counter tops has a beautiful tile  
floor plan. It is located on a corner lot with wonderful shade trees, is in South  
School District, has 2 baths with granite peels, large family room with large  
fire, new kitchen with granite, new kitchen appliances, new carpet, new  
hardwood floors, the living room has a pellet stove, beautiful landscaping  
with ovals, double car garage with built in storage 2100 sq ft of living  
space. There will be no one in 2000 of living space.  
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## OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 2001

**241 LOS LAGOS, TWIN FALLS • 1:30 PM**

CAREFREE LIVING inside your front door? 2nd story home with deck and built in desk. Located at Los Lagos. 1575 sq ft. modern area does include water, sewer, trash, lawn mowing, snow removal, swimming pool & RV park. All for the reduced price of \$189,900. COME BY AND SEE YOUR HOST STUART 731-2234. (986043)

**2213 E. 4000 N. FILER • 1:30 PM**

CUTE 2 story country cottage with metal siding. Corner lot with approximately 1/3 acre. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath has never vinyl windows on main level, 2 yr old electric furnace & newer electric hot water. Call in kitchen, main level laundry. Call DEBRA PREECE TODAY 424-0476. (98319)

**155 CORONADO, TWIN FALLS • 1:30 PM**

REMARKABLE 1744 sq ft. home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus deck and family room. Split bedroom design, gas forced air heat, central air conditioning, new carpet, new landscaping. Call DEBRA PREECE TODAY 424-0476. (98319)

**2961 SKYLINE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS • 1:30 PM**

YOUR OWN SPECIAL SPOT ON THE PLANET! Custom built in 1997, this beautiful 3472 sq ft. luxury home is just waiting for you! The home sits on 5.5 acres with wide panoramic views, work shop, landscaping, excellent along with beautiful mature trees, landscaping & fruit trees. Many extra features! \$299,900. VISIT YOUR HOST DONNA EACH TODAY 424-4504. (98560)

**852 CYPRESS WAY, TF • 1:30 PM**

OVER 1800 SQUARE FEET in this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with oversized front porch in great area of Twin Falls. Gas heat, air conditioning, new kitchen, automatic sprinklers, 2000 sq ft. lot. Call for the reduced price of \$172,500. COME BY AND SEE YOUR HOST LEO FORT 731-4054. (96997)

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SUNDAY 12-1:30 PM

**156 LOS LAGOS, TWIN FALLS**

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- 3 Bedroom, 3 Baths
- Breakfast bar/dining room
- Family Room
- Great room w/double-sided fireplace
- Tennis Court, swimming pool
- Reduced to \$141,900

SUNDAY 2:30-4 PM

**461 2<sup>nd</sup> AVE. E., TWIN FALLS**

CHARMING VINTAGE HOME

- 6 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 Baths
- Over 1900 sq ft.
- Metal siding, sprinkler system
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**EXCELLENT income property**

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
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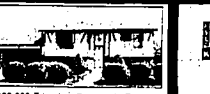
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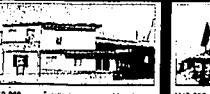
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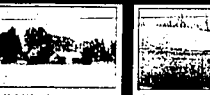
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Trimmers  
Experienced in trimming small trees & shrubs.  
  
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Bus clinic/office seeking warm friendly, Dr's assistant. Looking for someone who can assist individual with chronic people skills, the ability to handle busy patient volume. Full time night person. Send resume & salary expectations to: 735-5591 or call 735-5591. Shoshone St. E.T.F.

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Growing company working with people who have Developmental Disabilities in home and community based setting is looking to fill the following positions in Twin Falls:  
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Great Benefit Package: Medical/Dental Insurance, Paid Vacation. For more info: 1-888-588-0080

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**MEDICAL**  
In-house medical transcriptionist with excellent knowledge of medical terminology. Previous medical transcription experience preferred. Competitive salary based on qualifications, excellent benefits, resume, cover letter & 3 professional references to PHS-Admin, 388 Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail many@hsd.org. EOE.

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Section E

## The outcome, really, is a question of income

The statistics are in. According to Parade magazine's annual report on "What People Earn," the median family income has hit a record \$48,950, with the median hourly wage clocking in at \$13.74.

The good news: Half of us are making at least that much. The bad news: Half of us aren't. The really bad news: It's tax season again.

"I think I'll just put a stamp on my head and mail myself to the IRS this year," a friend said to me.

I know. I know. Everyone says millionaires aren't happy. But couldn't I be the first?

If you happen to be a pro-baseball player, you have lots of reason to cheer. In 1990, Parade reported, pro baseball players were paid an average annual salary of \$13,228 (\$92,334 in today's dollars) and last year, the average salary of a pro baseball player was nearly \$2 million.



**LIFE AND TIMES**  
Denise Turner

"Regular people" currently at the high end of the salary scale include physicians, with median weekly earnings of \$1,340; and lawyers, who are close behind, with \$1,304. Marketing managers weigh in at \$1,074, and computer scientists make \$992. At the other end of the payroll are secretaries (\$456), bank tellers (\$357) and cashiers (\$285).

That's with heating costs up 50 percent, and newspapers warning of an economic slowdown. And if you want to get more depressed, consider that U. S. government revenue was \$567 billion in 1990, versus \$1.7 trillion in 1999—and calculate how much of that you get.

That last figure was reported in "Consumer Tastes and Trends,"

which also noted that retailers and marketers are busy developing new products for the country's legions of Baby Boomers and their maturing teen-agers, like automobiles with appeal to both age groups: "Sleek-looking vehicles, such as the TransG (for transgenerational), will have power swivel seats that rotate for easy access to door handles, seatbelts, and air conditioning. They'll also have power windows that rotate over one's (arthritic) shoulder, rolling platforms in the back that ease strain on the back when unloading groceries."

So, to spend more money on, just what?

Reminds me of the year when my family spent big bucks remodeling, and everyone told us sob stories about similar experiences. About that time, TV comedian David Letterman said he heard that a contractor came in under time and under budget 20 years ago, and the guy's friends had him killed.

Money. What a complex subject. A while back, I read that about 80 percent of Americans have admitted to being in jobs they hate, just to pay the bills. And according to a research study conducted in 1995, men who receive raises of 10 percent or more found that their sexual activity increased from 2.6 to 3.6 times a week, while women who got raises preferred to celebrate by going out to dinner.

Wonder if that's still typical. Even if it isn't, I'll bet most people would like to have the chance to figure out what to do with a raise of "10 percent or more." I'll bet we could all think of some cool stuff to buy...

But I also know I'm one of those people who sometimes whines about wishing I had more when I should be more thankful for what I have.

The minister at a church I attended in the Midwest used to print his sermons and put them on a table for the members of his congregation.

"The only sermon I ever print that's not picked up is my annual sermon on giving," he once told me.

That minister also told me about a rich businessman who had invested in a financial venture that failed and had been wiped out financially. The man was distraught when the pastor came to call, and the conversation went something like this:

"How is your wife?" the pastor asked.

"Why, fine."

"And your children?"

"They are well."

"And how about your hobby?"

"I just finished a painting."

"Well, then, you still have your family and your talent and your church and your faith. I guess all you have lost is your money."

As in all of life, it seems, attitude is everything.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Joyce Jones and her husband have had as many as seven of their 10 children living under their roof. The family now only has two children living at home. Group activities such as putting together puzzles with her youngest children Daniel, 12, left, and Anthony, 13, have kept the family close.

## FINDING TIME FOR YOUR KIDS

### It's there, busy parents, you just have to claim it

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — It's pushing 10 o'clock on a school night, and Jan Jones is killing two birds with one stone.

"You learn to make time where you can find it," says Jones, a 47-year-old mother of six, as she gives a haircut to a German exchange student who's also living in her home. "It's really a question of priorities. If it's important to you, you'll find time to do it. And nothing is more important, I think, than your children."

In the wake of a new study that shows that the average American father spends 37 seconds a day interacting with a child, finding time for kids is a front-burner topic for many families. But the bustle says it's not much of an issue — not if your heart is in it.

"People tell me I must be really organized," says Marlene Bauman of Gooding, a 43-year-old mother of seven kids 18 or younger. "I'm not. I just take care of the things that are most important first."

The trick is taking advantage of the opportunities, says Joyce

### Stealing moments

Make bedtime an event when your kids are small. The bath and the bedtime story should be big events, enjoyed by parents and children.

Create structure. "Family time" can last anywhere from five minutes to all evening, but it should be faithfully scheduled and rigorously honored.

Turn the TV off. Television is a huge, and insidious, time-eater. Besides, when the TV is off, families tend to communicate.

The family that cooks together... While your kids fill the kitchen to help you fix dinner, even if dinner is microwaved lasagna.

Turn your Day Planner over to your kids once in a while. Let them schedule your off time. Let them decide where you're going on summer vacation.

Blow off some household chores. Your lawn and your house will still be there long after your kids are gone; the time you spend with them now is irreplaceable.

Find some one-on-one time. "Let your teenagers have you for an evening," writes Stephen Covey. "What I'm talking about is being completely present with another person, about transcending your own personal interests and concerns and fears and needs and ego, about being fully with your son or daughter, and allowing that person to have his or her interests and goals expressed or weighed on; subordinating your agenda to the other's."

Call in sick once in awhile. There are days when your kids need you more than the boss does; schedule your personal leave in advance and spend the time with your kids. An ordinary weekday can be golden.

Sources: "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Parenting," "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Families," by Stephen Covey

Jones of Gooding, Jan's sister-in-law and the mother of 10.

"We're very involved in our children's activities," says Joyce Jones, 39, who has four children still living at home. "Whether it's wrestling or scout activities, we're there. We're sharing the same interests."

In fact, for both Jones families and the Baumans, organized events are the indispensable ingredient for kid-time. Both Joyce and Jan Jones work; Bauman works part-time, and is involved with a myriad of volunteer activities.

"The whole family gets involved in each child's activities," Joyce Jones said. "That makes each child feel important, and keeps us together as a family."

Jan Jones believes in taking advantage of supporting time. "That's the time when we're all together, every night," she said. "That's when we talk about what went on during the day, what a teacher said, what the children think about things."

"It's so important to us, that we often stay at the table after dinner, just talking."

And both Jones families sharply limit the amount of time the TV is on in their houses. "They can watch it on Saturdays and sometimes in the evenings," Jan said. "We don't watch it at all on Sundays."

"TV can be a great thing, if you let it," Joyce Jones said. "I've found myself thinking, 'Well, I'll go get the laundry out of the dryer during the commercial.' That's crazy."

And it's always important to make time for one-on-one interaction with children, Joyce Jones says.

Remember, just because a child is quiet or unassuming does not mean he or she needs less attention," she said. "This we have learned the hard way, and of course, you never really have a second chance once they're grown."

Neither of the Joneses nor Bauman say they're strapped for time of their own or time to spend with their spouses.

"I learned a long time ago that my children disappeared when I put my hands in dishwater," Joyce Jones said. "I have used this to my advantage. My husband and I do the dishes together every evening and it gives us 30 minutes of uninterrupted time together to discuss our day, our children and our schedule. The children actually think they are the ones getting the break."

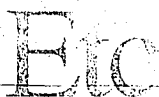
"You can't be focused on everything in the world," Bauman said.

"You have to choose, and as a parent, my choice is my children."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-2223, or e-mail to him at crump@times-news.com

## Are you a workaholic?

- Do you get more excited about your work than about family or anything else?
- Are there times when you can charge through your work and other times when you can't get anything done?
- Do you take work with you to bed? On week-ends? On vacation?
- Is work the activity you like to do best and talk about most?
- Do you work more than 40 hours a week?
- Do you turn your hobbies into money-making ventures?
- Do you take complete responsibility for the outcome of your work efforts?
- Have your family or friends given up expecting you on time?
- Do you take on extra work because you are concerned that it won't otherwise get done?
- Do you underestimate how long a project will take and then rush to complete it?
- Do you believe that it is okay to work long hours if you love what you are doing?
- Do you get impatient with people who have other priorities besides work?
- Are you afraid that if you don't work hard you will lose your job or be a failure?
- Is the future a constant worry for you even when things are going very well?



- Do you do things energetically and competitively, including play?
- Do you get irritated when people ask you to stop doing your work to do something else?
- Have your long hours hurt your family or other relationships?
- Do you think about your work while driving, falling asleep or when others are talking?
- Do you work or read during meals?
- Do you believe that more money will solve the other problems in your life?

If you answered "yes" to three or more of these questions, there is a chance you are a workaholic or well on your way to becoming one.

—Source: Workaholics Anonymous, St. Paul Pioneer Press

## Herrett Center plans annual Science Trek

### Upcoming

TWIN FALLS — Maize Valley third-through fifth-graders are invited to sign up for the annual Science Trek at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho. Cosponsored by the Idaho Museum of Natural History and Idaho Public Television, Science Trek is a hands-on, overnight learning experience in chemistry, astronomy, anthropology, and other scientific workshops. All classes will be taught by professional scholars and scientists.

Pre-registered students will check in at the Herrett Center at 6:30 p.m. on April 20, from 7 until 9 p.m., they'll be involved in their favorite science activity. At 9 p.m., the Faulkner Planetarium will present a program for the group. At 10:30 p.m., the entire group will see a robotics demonstration of intelligent machines. A star party on the front

### To do for families

Town will follow at 11:30 p.m. Participants will get a midnight snack, sleep inside the Herrett Center's galleries and be served breakfast before going home the following morning.

Students must be registered in advance as space is limited to 100. The cost is \$35 per student. For more information or to sign up, call Darcey Thornbom at the Herrett Center at 733-9524, extension 204. Parents who are interested in helping as volunteers and overnight chaperones are also invited to call.

Every week, To Do for Families list family-oriented events in south-central Idaho. For more information on the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesdays.



# FAMILY LIFE

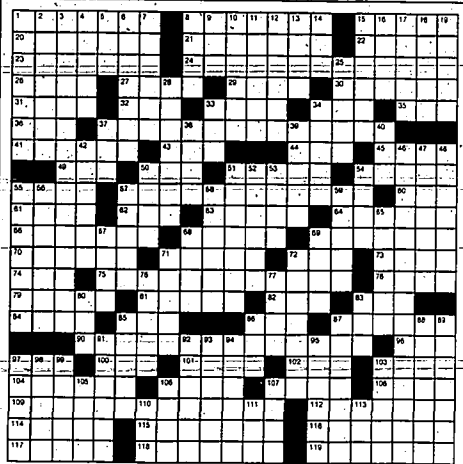
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By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

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## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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## Observe a rainbow of star colors

I've been stargazing most of my life, yet I'm still surprised to meet people who have never noticed stars' colors.

Admittedly, stellar colors are subtle. Astronomers speak of red or blue stars, but the eye discerns a mere hint of these colors. Luckily, some of the most colorful stars are currently in the evening sky.



**SKYWATCH**  
Chris Anderson

Take the constellation Orion. The Hunter's belt comprises three similarly bright stars in a nearly perfect line in the southern sky. All three have a slightly bluish tint. Look above and to the left of the belt, and you'll see Betelgeuse (yes, it's pronounced "beetle juice") blazing with a distinctly ruddy hue. Below and to the right of the belt is strongly blue-white Rigel. An imaginary line through the belt to the left points to the brightest star in the sky, Sirius — also a blue-white star. Following the "belt line" to the right leads approximately to Alderamin, the red eye of Taurus the Bull.

eschew our culturally programmed notion that blue is cold and red is hot. A blue star like Rigel blazes at 23,000 degrees, the yellow sun is about 10,000 degrees, and Betelgeuse is a "chilly" 5,000 degrees.

Speaking of the sun, truth be known, it isn't yellow — its temperature puts it in the yellow-green part of the spectrum. It doesn't look green because it also emits the full spectrum of colors, which blend together and wash out the green. That's also why the stars don't show bold colors — they're all sending us a spectral blend, some with a little extra blue, some with a little extra red, and so on.

What gives the stars their hues is their temperatures. Stars

Plants' colors, on the other hand, are reflections literally of

## Sky calendar

- (Through Saturday)
- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Mars; S. low. Next week: Very low. Venus; W. very low. Saturn; WSW. Jupiter; WSW, high.
  - Moon: Four nights from Mars, Thursday, pre-dawn. Third quarter, Friday, 1:45 a.m.

their composition. For example, Mars is red because it's covered in iron oxide, not unlike the red sandstones of southern Utah. Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at candersen@idnet.edu

## Charitable appeals prompt uncharitable maneuvers

**DEAR ABBY:** I empathize with "Not a Millionaire," who is baraged with charitable appeals. Last year, I received 14 boxes of greeting cards and 11 calendars sent by charities, along with six to eight appeals a week in my mail.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

Most annoying are the charity solicitation calls — usually right in the middle of dinner. I have set my answering machine to state my phone number and, "We welcome all calls except charity appeals and producer service solicitations." This stops them, and they hang up. I hope this suggestion will help him.

done it for years. It works like a charm.

**—NO LONGER BOMBARDED IN FLORIDA**  
**DEAR NO LONGER BOMBARDED:** Clever idea. Read on:

**PASADENA, CALIF.**  
**DEAR CONNIE:** Your hint to put the message on your answering machine is a good one. If it doesn't help "Not a Millionaire," I'm sure it will help another reader. In some states, the "We do not accept calls from solicitors" message is offered by the phone company as an optional add-on. Unfortunately, that isn't the case in California. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** I work for a non-profit organization. May I make a suggestion? Cut off a mailing label from the solicitation you received and mail it to the charity, requesting that your name be removed from their mailing list. Then make your yearly donation to them — WITH THE REQUEST THAT THEY NOT ADD YOUR NAME TO THEIR MAILING LIST.

We appreciate all donations but don't wish to offend anyone who doesn't wish to hear from us regularly. We always comply with requests that names be removed if we're provided with all the information needed to remove the name.

**—HAPPY TO COMPLY, PA.**  
**DEAR HAPPY TO COMPLY:** Would that all charities be so cooperative. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** The answer to being solicited to death by charities is simple — send money over and over again. Send tax records, and the charity doesn't have enough information to put you on a donor list. I've

**—SMARTER THAN THE AVERAGE BEAR**  
**DEAR BEAR:** You're not quite smarter than the average bear, but you're also more patient.

## Besame mucho works in any language

"Words differently arranged have a different meaning; meanings differently arranged have a different effect."

—Blaise Pascal

By Kathleen Dahle

Of Midwestern blood, I was schooled as a registered nurse in Fargo, N.D. Three years into my working career, my husband and I packed our few belongings and moved south to Fort Worth, Texas.

My initial job was in a post-anesthesia surgical care unit. It was an exciting change from my neuro-orthopedic experience, and my clinical skills adapted smoothly. Despite this blanket of comfort, there existed a neoteric aspect of patient care for which Fargo had not prepared me.

Fort Worth was largely populated by persons of Hispanic descent. Fargo was not. In Fargo, the Norwegian dialect asks, "How ya doing?" whereas in Fort Worth you hear, "Como este?" And, the days of "Ud da" were now but a dear, sweet memory. Soon my fingertips were scrambling through the pages of the Spanish-English dictionary close at hand in my locker. Fortunately, many of my nursing colleagues were already armed with conversational Spanish — at least enough to manage a patient through the recovery-room process. I was assured that I, too, would soon gain such competency.

One afternoon, Mr. Mendoza was wheeled into recovery, slightly anesthetized. I was given his report: "51-year-old Hispanic male, married — wife out in the waiting area, non-English-speaking ... right inguinal hernia ... general anesthesia ... extubated without difficulty ..."

## Chicken Soup for the Soul

A nurse from the Midwest faces new challenges in both medicine and language when she transfers to Fort Worth.

I engaged myself in the care of my new patient, dressing Mr. Mendoza in the standard patient attire of EKG, blood pressure and oxygen monitors. His physical assessments were normal. Vital signs checked out — normal sinus rhythm, blood pressure stable, respirations unlabored, breath sounds clear, oxygen saturation at 95 percent; good capillary refill in all four extremities; abdomen soft with bowel sounds present; surgical dressing was clean and dry.

But his neurological status remained in question. "Mr. Mendoza, Mr. Mendoza." Not a stir. Not a flinch of a response to my voice or to touch.

His wife came in to see him. Mr. Mendoza didn't respond to her, either. I continued closely monitoring my sleeping patient, charting, "clinically stable, assessment unchanged ... remains nonresponsive to voice or touch at this time." Definitely, it was not prudent to chart, "Responds like a brick wall to voice and touch." I continued to engage

every effort to awaken him.

"Mr. Mendoza, Mr. Mendoza," I called over and over again. Slowly, an uncomfortable sense of an audience. The other half-dressed or so semiconscious patients and their nurses were clearly annoyed with the echo of my persistent badgering.

Yet I was determined to get an elicited response — a groan, a hand squeeze, a batter of an eye. Art, my trusted and bilingual colleague, finally came to my aid. He suggested I ask Mr. Mendoza to "wake up" in Spanish. I nudged my head as Art repeated the Spanish phrase I was to repeat to my patient. Art assured me it would elicit a response.

Trusting my rescuer, I didn't question Art for the English translation of his tutorial. As I repeated it in my head, I was comforted by the cohesive support I felt from the other patients and staff, looking on with eager anticipation. I assumed they sensed the emergent need for Mr. Mendoza to respond, lest he fail his neurological assessment.

With my hands on his shoulders, I leaned over the side rail, 12 inches from his face. In my Midwestern dialect, I articulated the Spanish words in a desperate cry, "Bueno, Señor Mendoza, Bueno!"

To this day, I am not sure what startled me more: the chorus laughter of my colleagues or Mr. Mendoza, eyes wide open, shouting up in bed! Dazed, I turned to question my instructor, Art, who was buckled over in laughter. In between breaths, he provided me the English translation: "Kiss me, Mr. Mendoza. Kiss me!"

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## Dietrich youth writes up a storm

**DIETRICH** - Accomplished young writers from Dietrich School are local winners in the Western Writers of America Youth and Young Adult Writers Contest.

Students wrote short stories with western themes to enter the contest, following detailed specifications and word counts. Manuscripts were judged by teachers, who selected the following winners, grade and their stories:

Dakota Norman (grades 4-6) - "The Cattle Drive"  
Kellie Whittaker (grades 7-9) - "The Great Cattle Drive"  
Mandie Miller (grades 10-12) - "My Name is Annabelle"

The three stories will be entered in statewide judging. Finalists will receive various prizes and honors and have their work published in the Western Writers of America Roundup magazine.

Dietrich also had winners in the Write On Idaho 2001 contest. The winning paper in each grade was on display at the Idaho State Capitol in Boise from Feb. 26 through March 9.

The essays, along with other outstanding essays from each class, are also on display in the Dietrich cafeteria.

Winners are:

First-grade - Jessica Perron  
Second-grade - Jessy Jimenez  
Third-grade - Cheyenne Sorenson  
Fourth-grade - Spencer Hansen  
Fifth-grade - Tammy Anderson  
Sixth-grade - Taitiana Weber  
Seventh-grade - Kellie



Winners of the Western Writers of America contest are Kellie Whittaker, Mandie Miller and Dakota Norman.

Photo courtesy of Dietrich School



Winners of Write On Idaho writing contest had their essays displayed at the State Capitol.

Whittaker - Eighth-grade ... Shaneen  
Dowdle  
Tenth-grade - Mandie Miller  
Eleventh-grade - Shamee Norman

## GOOD STUDENTS



Photo courtesy of Robert Stuart Junior High School

These Robert Stuart Junior High School students were "Caught Being Good" during the second quarter. They demonstrated at least one of the following: mutual respect, attentive listening, appreciations/no put-downs and accountability being practiced at the school this year. The students are, from left, front row: Liane Heck, Skyla Long, Joanie Wheeler, Huling Wu, Josh Burkhardt, Elmar Gashumov, Tyler Leatham and Melissa Eckler; back row: Crystal Ortiz, Becca Blair, Danielle Cutler, Selma Talic, Brent Little, Elmir Merdzanovich and Clayton Winter.

## PERFECT ATTENDANCE



Raft River students were honored for perfect attendance from the start of school at a recent Renaissance ceremony. They are, from left, Leflag Lloyd, Stephanie Durfee, Ulises Salazar, Braden Barrett, Tami Lee and Carmen Jones.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### WRMS honors students for achievements

The Wood River Middle School English as second language accelerated readers of the month were: Fabiola Magana and Martin Pulido.

The purple team students of the month were: Stephanie Duinick, Adrian Grimaldo, Andrew Grimaldo, Robbie Lascheck, Brian McGinnis, Ryan Mendes, Anikka Preston, Hayden Seeger and Molly Sides.

### Methodist women attend district training meeting

The Hagerman United Methodist Church was the site chosen for the Eastern Idaho-Oregon District Training meeting held recently. A total of 85 women attended, among whom were district officers who facilitated the work shop offices: Jennifer Ulteb; Rupert: Nancy Goss; Hagerman: Mary Falsenburg; Jerome: Jean Harris, Wendell, Jean Jones, local president; Dorothy Johnson; Lulu Mae Correll; Melba Fisher; and Florence Smith, Jerome.

Garden" was the theme of the day. The main address was given by Conference President Nadine Gilmore from Portland, Ore., who used the book, "Attitude is Your Paintbrush" by James Moore.

A luncheon was served by the Hagerman women. United Methodist Women is an organization made up of more than a million members from all parts of the world. They are committed to nurturing and encouraging one another in their spiritual lives, to accepting the challenge to grow in mission and to participating in life-changing experiences/organizations.

### Dordt College accepts Mogensen for the year

Keri Mogensen, daughter of Charles and Lori Mogensen of Twin Falls, has been accepted as a student for admission at Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa, for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Mogensen is a senior at Twin Falls High School. She plans to pursue a degree in graphic design.

Dordt College is a Christian, liberal arts college in Sioux Center, Iowa.

### Scout receives Eagle award for book collecting

Kyle Peterson received his Eagle award at a Court of Honor Feb. 18 in the Springdale Second Ward.

Kyle is the son of Ken and Tara Peterson of Springdale.

The Court of Honor was conducted by his leader, Tyrell Searle with a former leader, Alan Nielsen as the featured speaker. Scout Committee Chairman Dennis Badger extended the Eagle challenge.

Kyle's Eagle Project consisted of contacting local schools about text books they planned to discard.

He organized his unit and collected the discarded books, boxed and shipped them to LDS Language City to the LDS Humanitarian Department. The books were then prepared for shipment to countries that could benefit from the books.



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## Jerome Rec offers variety of courses

**JEROME** - The Jerome Recreation District offers a variety of activities.

Scrappy Vestibule quilt - Using a variety of scraps, this simple straight stitching method of putting this quilt together is easy. A supply list is available at Jerome Recreation District. Pre-registration is required. Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 31. Cost is \$33 or \$38 out of district.

Beginning scrap booking - Close to my heart consultants are offering a beginners class on

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card making, scrap booking and stamping techniques for all occasions. All supplies will be provided, plus some for purchase. Class will be from 7-9 p.m. March 27. Cost is \$5 or \$10 out of district. Pre-registration is required.

CPR and first aid - The course

meets OSHA standards for CPR and first aid. Pre-registration required. Class will be from 6-10 p.m. March 19. Cost is \$30.

Board meeting - The Jerome Recreation District will hold its monthly board meeting at 7 a.m. March 20. This meeting is open to the public and all interested people are encouraged to attend. An agenda will be posted at the Jerome Recreation District Office, or you can contact the Jerome Recreation District for a copy.

## Read Comunidad on Thursdays. News for and about Latinos

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Parents Club presents workshop on networks

**HAILEY** - The Parents Club, facilitated by the St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, will sponsor a workshop entitled, "Thank you for calling... establishing parent networks."

The workshop will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday at the medical center Bally conference room.

Cost is \$5. Call the center's Women's Resource Center at 788-5733 the day before to reserve a spot.

### Group for people involved with disabled meets

**HEYBURN** - A community support group for people involved in the lives of people with disabilities will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce building, 1177 7th St., Heyburn.

The group will continue to meet the second Wednesday of each month to share information and provide support for each other.

For more information call Judy Morgan at 678-4455 or Jane Hobbs at 678-4249.

### Hospital offers free diabetes education class

**HEYBURN** - A free diabetes education class will be offered at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the

Evergreen Room of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave.

Dr. Michael Taylor will be discussing diabetic eye care.

For more information call 878-5678.

### Minidoka, Cassia County Vietnam Veterans sought

**BURLEY** - All Minidoka and Cassia County Vietnam veterans are asked to call George R. Brishin at 436-0521 or send their name phone number to P.O. Box 144 Heyburn, Idaho 83306.

Veterans may also e-mail their name and phone number to kasmakazi101@hotmail.com or chasepmt.org.

### Gathering discusses button hobby at meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - "Button up your Friendships" is the theme of the brunch sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Cost is \$7.50 inclusive. The lunch is in room 113 of the Desert building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mary Lou Becker of Kimberly will bring her button collection and talk about starting one.

Bonnie Eder from Riverton, Wyo. will speak about "Finding the Key to Lasting Relationships."

There is complimentary child

care. Call Kathy at 734-9767 for brunch reservations, which should be honored, canceled or used by a friend.

### Minidoka Hospital Guild sets next meeting Monday

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka Memorial Hospital Guild meets at 1 p.m. Monday in the fireplace room in the hospital.

### Cassia Regional Medical Center offers infant class

**BURLEY** - Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering an infant care class from 9-11 p.m. Tuesday in the board room.

Topics covered include infant care, feeding and bathing. The cost for the infant care class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

### CSI North Side Center offers sign language

**GOODING** - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer Sign Language 2.

The course is a continuation of the Sign Language 1 course. Some formal and/or informal exposure to manual communication is expected. Activities will include additional visual-gestural readiness; expanded receptive and expressive vocabulary and introductory information of the

American Deaf Culture and communities. The course is open to students who have successfully completed the Sign Language 1 course or who have the permission of the instructor.

Emma Louada will instruct this one-credit course from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 20 to May 15 from at the center, 202 14 Ave. E. in Gooding. The fee is \$66.50 plus textbooks.

Tole-Planted Easter Bunny with Egg shows how to use stippling and splattering techniques and dot and line work. Instructor Julie Thaeet will guide students in grades 4 to 8. The class will meet from 3:15-4:45 p.m. March 19-21 at the American Legion Hall.

The \$20 fee includes all supplies.

For more information, call 934-8678.

### CSI Hosteurs Club plans grand buffet

**TWIN FALLS** - The students in the College of Southern Idaho's Hosteurs Club are planning a grand buffet on Thursday for this spring's fund-raising dinner.

The Hosteurs are involved in CSI's Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management classes. Each fall and spring, they cook and serve an elaborate dinner to the public. The funds raised are used for club field trips, helping

needy families at Christmas and other activities.

The dinner will be an all-you-can-eat buffet served from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in the Desert Building Cafe. The menu consists of

corned beef and cabbage with horseradish sauce, carved ham with apricot Szechuan sauce, potatoes au gratin, oven-roasted red potatoes, honey lemon baby carrots, angel hair pasta with Alfredo sauce, soups, salads, and a wide assortment of desserts.

The cost is \$9.95 for adults and \$6.95 for children 12 and under. Tickets can be reserved by calling CSI at 733-9554, extension 2381 or 2376.

### Congressman announces House page openings

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - Idaho U.S. Congressman C.L. Otter has announced the opening for a House page during the summer

session.

Juniors in high school who will be age 16 on or before the appointment date are eligible. The application deadline is March 31.

For more information, call Mike Buscher at 336-9831.

### 20th Century Club sees some of 'South Pacific'

**TWIN FALLS** - The 20th Century Club will hold its luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Cast members from the Dilettantes new production of "South Pacific" will be on hand for a preview of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical.

Other business includes choosing nominations for officers for the 2001-2002 club year.

For reservations or cancellations, call Esther at 734-1487 by 10 a.m. Monday.

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# ENGAGEMENTS

## MCLAUGHLIN-GRAVES

**FILER** - Jim and Marta McLaughlin of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey McLaughlin, to Eric Graves, son of Rick and Jill Graves of Moscow.

McLaughlin graduated from Filer High School and attended the University of Idaho. She is employed at Zions Bank in Moscow.

Graves graduated from Moscow High School. He is attending the University of Idaho and is employed by Total Lawn Care in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for



Eric Graves and Lindsey McLaughlin. Saturday, a reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Stake Center.

## HARKNESS-BOLT

**TWIN FALLS** - Mary Ann Harkness of Rigby announces the engagement of her daughter, Krista Marie Harkness, to Brian Eric Bolt, son of Al and Dianne Bolt of Twin Falls. Harkness is also the daughter of the late Frank Harkness.

Harkness is a 1997 graduate of Rigby High School and will graduate in the spring of 2001 from Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in international business. She is employed at the BSU Library in inter-library loans.

Bolt is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate in the spring of 2001 from BSU with a bachelor's degree in applied



Krista Harkness and Brian Bolt. science. He is employed by BSU as a systems administrator. The wedding is planned for March 24 at the Christ Chapel on the BSU campus.

## WARR-McCLURE

**HAGERMAN** - Cliff and Suzanne Jensen of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Warr, to Von McClure, son of Michael and Sheila McClure of Eagle. Warr is also the daughter of the late Lyle Alan Warr.

Warr is a 1996 graduate of Hagerman High School and received her associate's degree in computer information systems from Ricks College in 1998. She is currently employed as a programmer for United Heritage Mutual Life Insurance Company in Nampa.

McClure is a 1995 graduate of Meridian High School. He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Bernardino Mission. He is currently a student at Boise State University,



Von McClure and Shelley Warr pursuing a degree in pre-dentistry/business, and is employed as a dental technician at McClure Dental Lab in Boise.

The wedding is planned for March 23 in the Boise Temple. Receptions to honor the couple will be held March 23 at the Eagle Stake Center on Eagle Road, and March 24 at the Hagerman LDS Church.

## BERGENER-THOMPSON



Mitzel Bergener and Dustin Thompson II

**OAKLEY** - Dennis and Louise Bergener of Oakley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mitzel Jo Bergener, to Dustin Aaron Thompson II, son of Douglas and Shelly Timmerman of West Jordan, Utah.

Bergener is a 1996 graduate of Oakley High School and a 1998 graduate of LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah. She is assistant manager of the Sugar House

branch of Wells Fargo Bank. Thompson is a graduate of Murray High School and the Salt Lake Community College. He is employed at the main branch of Wells Fargo Bank in Salt Lake City. He has also served in the Texas Dallas Spanish-Speaking Mission for the LDS Church.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Mantle LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley Stake Center.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City.

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# WEDDINGS

## THOMPSON-STANGER

**KIMBERLY** - Katherine-Lynn Thompson and Justin Shane Stanger were married Dec. 1, 2000, at the Crossroads United Methodist Church in Kimberly. Officiating was the Rev. Jerry Steele.

The bride is the daughter of John and Debby Thompson of Kimberly.

Parents of the bridegroom are Byron Stanger of Murtaugh and Shauna Rea of Twin Falls.

Mary Cummins, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Lynniene Thompson, sister-in-law of bride, and Katy Rees and Amanda Bollwinkel, friends of the bride.

Allison Cornie, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

Robbie Cummins, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Derek Stanger, brother of the groom, Jose Alcala, friend of the groom, and Brandon Mason, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Jason and Matt Thompson, brothers of the bride, Brodie Hall, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Myron and Perry McCormack of Melba, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Ted and Bert Mason and Ruth Hansen.



Katherine and Justin Stanger

Stanger, all of Murtaugh, and Albert Denney of Wendell. A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Sherrie Cornie, cousin of the groom, and Lisa Mason, aunt of the groom.

Haley Hall, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Karl Alcala, friend of the bride, was in charge of programs.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attended two years at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at AT&T Broadband in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Murtaugh High School and is attending CSI. He is employed at Medical Office Pharmacy and B&C Farms.

The newlyweds reside in Hansen.



Melissa and Matthew Watson

**BURLEY** - Melissa Bowers and Matthew James Watson were married March 3 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Blair and Lana Bowers of Burley and Pamela Mabey of West Valley, Utah. She is a 1996 graduate of Burley High School and a 1998 graduate of Ricks College. She has lived and worked in Salt Lake City, Utah, since graduation.

The bridegroom is the son of Harley and Margaret Watson of Salt Lake City. He is a 1994 graduate of Highland High School in Salt Lake City and has attended Salt Lake Community College. He has served an LDS mission to Ventura, Calif.

A reception to honor the couple will be from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at Sweetheart Manor in Napa, Utah.

The couple will reside in Magna, Utah.

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# UI, U.S. Bank honors local students

**MOSCOW** - The University of Idaho Alumni Association and U.S. Bank will honor the top 10 percent of Idaho's high school juniors.

The statewide program honors as many as 2,000 juniors for their outstanding academic achievement from more than 140 schools in Idaho.

Twin Falls High School will host a Top Scholar Program at 7 p.m., Monday for the following schools and students:

Buhl High School  
Brian Avelar  
Catherine Azevedo  
Bonnie Berks  
Noah Heck  
Wendy Henson  
Andrea Holmquist  
Karissa Howell  
Eric Littlefield  
Annie McCauley  
Ashlee Nye  
Brandon Quigley  
Michelle Smith  
Erk Van Patten  
Castelford High School

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Lorriann Wiersma  
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Sarah Brannen  
Kari Brown  
Cynthia Carlson  
Tesh Denton  
Sheela Gidewell  
Tom Heintzelman  
Karalynn Jensen  
Michelle Pospichal  
Hansen High School  
Shawn Dean

Sara Nelson  
Elana Charm Smith  
Kimberly High School  
Greg Allen  
Luke Lindley  
Sunny Muirhead  
Brian Olsen  
Eli Price  
Scott Schramhorn  
Susanne Soderquist  
Staci Vawser  
Magic Valley Christian School  
Andrew Folkert  
Matthew Somers  
Murtaugh High School

John Silvers  
Stephanie Tolman  
Twin Falls High School  
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Candianne Allred  
Kara Atkins  
Barbara Barnes  
Jeffrey Bell  
Jodi Benson  
Kattalina Berriochia  
Crystal Blau  
Jenna Brehm  
Elyssa Brown  
Brody Calvert  
Manuela Caval  
Seth Collins  
Drew Crist  
Joshua Cutter  
Christie Deagle  
Erin Detweiler  
Binb Do  
Steven Dodd  
Brett Freeman  
Jennifer Hall  
Laura Haney  
Desaric Harding  
Rachel Hargen  
Jim Heiner  
Anne Henna  
Hollman  
Janice Huber  
Megan Jansen  
Jennifer Jones  
Erin Joslin  
Anne Leonard

Chuck Meade  
Dylan Mikesell  
Rebecca Mills  
Brinya Olmstead  
Kevin Peterson  
Sanja Prutina  
Allison Rolig  
Dylan Sinclair  
Courtney Smith  
Naomi Smith  
Melissa Snow  
Kimberly Strunk  
Joanna Swensen  
James Tarter  
Christy Vandenhosch  
Monica Venn  
Anna Victor  
Nick Waters  
Benjamin Watland  
Ryan Yardley  
Burley High School will host a Top Scholar Program at 7 p.m. Tuesday for the following schools and students:

Burley High School  
Amber Althouse  
Amber Aston  
Ashley Barlow  
Jonathan Beuss  
Karen Blanch  
Jamie Bunn  
John Clayton  
Lyndal Drenker  
Lyndell Ellis  
Haley Fletcher  
Catherine Fuller  
Preston Goodrich  
Karlee Harbo  
Michael Jeppson  
Biff Jones  
Michael McElhinney  
Kalli Osterhout  
Aryelle Peterson  
James Ricks  
Lacey Rogers  
Julie Seale  
Kristal Seale  
Nichole Smith  
John Ward  
Eric Westergard

Rebecca Winward  
Decko High School  
Amy Allen  
Christy Baird  
Clare Blakeslee  
Lindsay Croft  
Casey Darrington  
Tyler Dechaab  
Derek Edgar  
Heather Hunsaker  
Cynthia Jubeck  
Andrew Lowe  
Jason Rasmussen  
Mico High School  
Artelle Baird  
Tyler Berry  
Clare Bodenstiehr  
Chelsea Bossert  
Shannon Brown  
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Taylor Duncan  
Shannon Eilers  
Ryan Gurney  
Chantal Hansen  
Jamie Hansen  
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Caroline Jacobs  
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# Sound too good to be true? It is Show you care by giving a hug

Q: Last February, my wife and I purchased new Medicare Supplement insurance policies from a salesman who had sent us an unsolicited mailing. His price was better than the policies we had, and since we are on a fixed income, every penny counts. He came to our home and seemed very nice. He called us several times to make sure we were doing all right, and told us about variable annuities which we did not purchase because of the long-term commitment of our money. Then, about a month ago, he called and told us that he had access to a new investment that could immediately triple our monthly cash without risk and would get us our money back in less than a year. Since most of our funds are in one-year CDs, we told him to come by to talk to us.

He explained how this subsidiary of a big overseas drug company was on the brink of finding a cure for cancer, and instead of selling stock, they were borrowing money from individuals for nine months and were paying 14 percent interest. Since our CD were only paying 6 percent, we told him that we would purchase a \$10,000 note; however, we got cold feet and, when he called



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Jan Collins and Jan Warner

to make an appointment to pick up the check and deliver the note, we told him that we had changed our mind. He became very angry and told us that he had put up the money to get us the note and that we had to take it or we would be sued. He had frightened us terribly. Can he make us go through with this?

A: No. In actuality, what this insurance agent is trying to sell you is an unregistered security from which he will receive a handsome commission and you will receive an empty promise of repayment from a non-existent or shell company.

But you're not alone. In a number of states, insurance agents and others are selling fraudulent promiss-

ory notes which tout high interest and low risk. State and federal securities regulators have taken action against hundreds of salesmen and companies that have duped thousands of individuals, many elderly, out of millions of dollars.

Unless the insurance agent is securities licensed, he should not be selling any type of security or variable annuity product in the first place. We suggest that you contact your state securities regulators and insurance commissioner immediately to report your problem. By no means should you give him a check. Contact a lawyer immediately to write him a letter telling him not to contact you again. We also suggest that you check out the Medicare Supplement policy you purchased from this individual as it also may be too good to be true.

Remember: "There ain't no free lunch." The higher the promise of a reward, the higher the risk.

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What is it about the touch of a loved one that causes us to feel happy, contented or safe? And why is it that many of us have difficulty using a hug or a touch to show caring or comfort to those we love?

We, by our very natures, almost demand the human touch. Yet how often many of us hold back, as though not daring to let that caring part of our natures show.

Most of us love to cuddle babies, but as children grow older we have the tendency to cuddle them less it seems. I could generally tell which of my students were brought up in "untouchable" homes. I was the type of teacher that hugged my students and told them I loved them. I knew that teachers who hugged their students could be liable for "sexual harassment" - that it was "politically incorrect" - but I truly loved my students, and I wanted them to know I cared.

To this day when I run into former students I still give them hugs. Most come forward when they see me with arms ready for that hug, but there have been those few over the years that were truly "untouchable" - who, while they



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Gay Petersen

allowed me to hug them, were not compliant, but stiff as a board in the process, and I always thought "how sad," because I knew that this trait, in many cases learned behavior - would be passed on to their children as well.

It seems to me that touching is a part of loving, even if it is just a pat on the back or the touch of a hand.

There are, of course, those people who simply overwhelm us with touching. We have all heard of or have had a "hovering Aunt Tillie" who smothered all relatives the minute she saw them, so that people tended to avoid her. We also know that all children need to be taught about "inappropriate touching." So there are extremes on both ends of the spectrum.

Yet there have been books written about "bonding," and that bonding starts with our introduction to a new baby. The feeling of a bond, however, should not stop there. It is a part of family, of friendship, of caring in general for the human race. Somehow that touch renews our bonds with one another and makes us feel cared for and wanted.

If you have a difficult time displaying emotion practices on those closest to you. If you are not the hugging type at least take a hand or touch an arm or give a pat on the back. And don't forget our old people either. As they lose spouses they often lose those who were always the first to hug them, and it is sorely missed.

We cannot allow bad publicity about inappropriate touching to deter our natural bent toward becoming close to those we care about. If we do we will miss out on one of the true pleasures of human companionship.

Give a hug - show you care.  
Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at [petersen@magiclink.com](mailto:petersen@magiclink.com)

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### Some general rules:

1. The more medicines you take, the higher the risks of problems. Less than two percent of the billions of prescriptions filled each year are crucial. Can you live better without some of your medicines?
2. If you have more than one doctor, you risk medical problems. Discuss your medicine list with a pharmacist before filling a new prescription.
3. Always inform your primary doctors of new medicines prescribed by a specialist.
4. Review all medicines you take with a doctor regularly to see which ones are no longer critical.
5. If you take more than two medicines regularly and don't feel well, and your doctor says they are all critical, a second opinion is a good idea.
6. If you start a new medicine and feel worse or have new symptoms, assume it is the new medicine and call the doctor. Medicines do not produce the same effects in all people.

Source: Mississippi State University Extension Service  
<http://ext.msstate.edu/fce/healthd/selfcare>

**Taking any medicine**, whether it is a doctor's prescription or sold over the counter, can be harmful... so can taking medicine the wrong way or not taking it at all! Talk with your doctor, nurse, and pharmacist before taking a new medicine so you understand what the medicine does, how to take it, and what to do if there is a problem.

### TELL the doctor, nurse, and pharmacist:

- Names and amounts of all your medicines
- Allergies or bad reactions to any medicines

### ASK about any new medicines:

- What is the name of the medicine?
- How important is this medicine?
- What is the medicine supposed to do?
- How soon will it work?
- When should it be taken? How many times a day?
- How many Days? Do I need to wake up at night for a dose?
- How should it be taken? With foods?
- Is driving okay?
- What about the safety of alcohol use?
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### HEALTHY CHEF

Congratulations

to G. Sanford of Filer, ID, the winner of  
The Times-News Healthy Chef contest.  
Thanks to all who mailed in recipes!



### Spicy Trout

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 lb of trout fillets
- 2 or chopped green chilies
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 Tbsp sauce
- 1 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp paprika
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp chili powder
- 1/2 tsp tabasco sauce (green or red)
- 1/2 tsp onion salt
- 1/4 tsp crushed bay leaves
- 1/2 tsp Mrs. Dash seasoning

### DIRECTIONS:

Place fillets in 13x9" baking dish with non-stick coating sprayed on bottom. Combine remaining ingredients and spoon over fish. Bake 20 minutes uncovered at 350°. Optional: Sprinkler with Parmesan cheese, bake five more minutes.

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