



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, high 80. A chance of thunderstorms tonight, low 48.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Retiring: Teacher Herman Woebke remembers back when there were manual typewriters and ditto machines in schools.

Page D6

Aging Idaho: U.S. Census data shows an aging population in local counties but it's not senior citizens.

Page D6

HEALTH & FASHION



Once bitten: Considering the threat of rabies, it makes sense to be careful when around animals.

Page B1

SPORTS



Got milk? Team Penske returned to the Indy 500 Sunday in dominating fashion.

Page D1

OPINION

New directions: Idaho's senators soon will lose their subcommittee chairmanships in the U.S. Senate, a guest editorial says.

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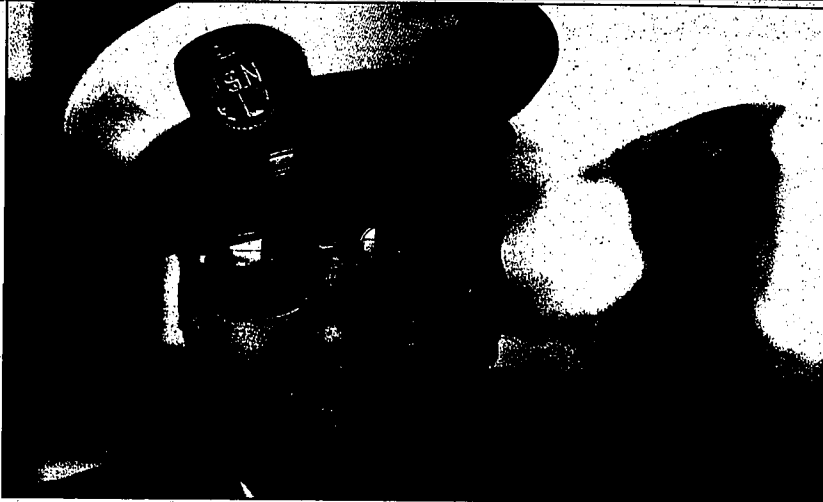
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War and remembrance



Gail Diamond still fits into his Navy uniform. He is a contributor to the national World War II memorial in Washington, DC, and says he doesn't understand the controversy surrounding it.

Veteran awaits memorial construction

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The recent donation that Gail Diamond made to his country's World War II memorial pales in comparison to the donation he made to his country six decades ago — in harm's way, inside the hull of a hot, dirty submarine.

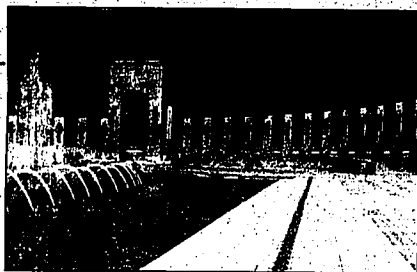
Diamond is one among many World War II veterans who helped keep the United States secure in the face of unprecedented peril. Today, Diamond waits for the outcome of a political and legal fight over a proposed World War II memorial in the nation's capital.

Diamond, a torpedoman chief who was transferred off two sub-

marines before they sank within a few months of each other, said the proposed memorial is the "greatest thing that's happened to honor those who fought World War II."

Diamond is 86 now, still trim enough to wear his uniform, and still driving a car with Purple Heart license plates. During a trip this month to the 30th annual regional convention for U.S. Submarine Veterans of World War II in Lewistown, he reminisced about his close calls aboard the USS Scorpion and the USS Tullibee.

On Wednesday, back home in Twin Falls, he talked about 132-degree heat and lack of food, and about men on submarine duty, being paid 50 percent more



This is an artist's rendering of how the World War II memorial will look.

because their chances of survival were not so good.

Today's subs are almost resorts in comparison, said Diamond, who served as an enlisted man on

nine subs in three wars during his 27-year Navy career, from 1939 to 1966.

Please see MEMORIAL, Page A2

'We lost so many men'

WWII hit town with all its force

The Associated Press

BEDFORD, Va. — For years, World War II was a sore subject that many families in this small farming community avoided.

"We lost so many men," said Boyd Wilson, 79, who joined Virginia's 116th National Guard before it was sent to war. "It was just painful."

The war hit Bedford harder than perhaps any other small town in America, taking 19 of its sons, fathers and brothers in the opening moments of the Allied invasion of Normandy. Within a week, 23 of Bedford's 35 soldiers were dead. It was the highest per capita loss for any U.S. community.

Only recently have residents begun talking about D-Day, mostly in anticipation of the National D-Day Memorial being dedicated



D-Day survivor Boyd Wilson, 79, stands under the archway of the National D-Day Memorial in Bedford, Va., Tuesday. Boyd was part of Virginia's 116th National Guard unit but was not with the 35 soldiers from Bedford that landed on Omaha Beach on D-Day.

here on June 6, the 57th anniversary of the Normandy invasion. The memorial will officially open

the day after the dedication. "A lot of people don't know what happened here," said Carol

Burnett, 58, owner of the Old Liberty Antique Mall, a downtown antique shop cluttered with lamps, dolls and other vintage knickknacks.

For the past year, Burnett has kept a collection of old World War II uniforms and pictures in her front window. "People are now coming by, some old veterans, and they tell us their story."

In the 1940s, Bedford was a farming town of about 3,200 people. The generation of young men who would go to war attended the same churches and schools. There were few jobs, so many joined the 116th, which paid about \$35 every two months.

Wilson said they would train together every month at the county courthouse. "It was like being on a ball team," he said.

In 1942, the Guard unit was shipped off to England. It was the only National Guard unit to be on the first boats of the Normandy invasion. Wilson, who

Please see TOWN, Page A2

Smugglers take advantage of U.S. decision to stop anti-drug assistance

Knight Ridder News Service

BOGOTA, Colombia — Drug smuggling airplanes have been swarming into Colombia since U.S. radar planes stopped assisting with air interdictions after the mistaken downing of an American missionary's plane in Peru, according to the commander of the Colombian air force.

Ten to 12 flights per week are dashing in from Brazil and Venezuela, "significantly higher" than before U.S. radar assistance was halted April 20, said Gen. Hector Fabio Velasco. On May 1-3 alone, 13 flights were spotted, he added.

"The narcos are trying to take out as much cocaine as they can now that they know the

Americans have suspended their operations," Velasco told The Miami Herald in an interview.

Since each aircraft — usually a single-engine airplane — can carry at least 500 pounds of cocaine, the May 1-3 flights alone could add up to three tons of cocaine exported from Colombia, said one U.S. counter-narcotics expert.

Velasco said he relayed the alarming figures recently to U.S. Ambassador Anne Patterson in hopes of quickly persuading Washington to resume providing radar tracking data to Colombia's air force.

"What I told the ambassador was that they have to take into account — I don't judge Peru, I don't know how they operate —

Bush presses ahead

President tries to shrug off loss of Senate majority

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Losing control of the Senate to Democrats will not deter President Bush from pressing ahead with his agenda, his chief of staff said Sunday. While pledging to work with the White House, the incoming Senate majority leader said some items on the president's wish list are dead.

"We'll be able to get the president's agenda put forward because it's an agenda for America," Bush aide Andrew Card said. "This president wants to work toward future changes for America that are important to him. He campaigned on them, and he's going to deliver them."

Card said the president bears no responsibility for Sen. James Jeffords' defection from the Republican Party to become an independent, putting what had been a 50-50 split Senate into Democratic control. Jeffords said he could not reconcile his moderate positions with the conservative agenda set by Bush and other GOP leaders.

"I think I've got to do a better job of communicating with people on Capitol Hill, but the president has done nothing wrong," Card said on CBS' "Face the Nation." He added that Bush has no plans to retaliate against Jeffords. "It is not about political retribution packages."

Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who will soon lead the Senate, said that the president, until now, had "shut out" of major decisions.

Daschle recounted a telephone conversation he had with Bush after Jeffords' announcement last week: "I said, 'Look, if there's ever been a time for us to begin working together, this is it. Now we've got to find a way with which to talk more effectively.'"

Daschle did pronounce "dead" some of Bush's initiatives, including the idea of drilling for oil in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Treasury Dept. prepares to mail out tax rebates

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With President Bush poised to order rebates for nearly 100 million taxpayers, the Treasury Department is readying a customized computer program that will sort through Internal Revenue Service records and issue checks ranging from \$300 to \$600, most by the end of September.

The \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax-cut package Bush intends to sign during the first week of June is retroactive to the beginning of this year, and the rebates are to adjust for overpayment. They reflect the first year of a new 10 percent income tax rate on the initial \$6,000 of an individual's income. The amount of the individual's rebates will be calculated by the Internal Revenue Service and based on the taxpayer's tax liability.

Married couples will get checks for up to \$600; single parents will receive up to \$500; and single taxpayers will get as much as \$300. The amount of the individual rebates will be calculated by the Internal Revenue Service and based on the taxpayer's tax liability.

Washington stopped sharing radar tracks with Peru, and Colombia after a CIA-run radar plane guided the Peruvian air force to the shoot-down of a small aircraft mistaken for a drug runner. An American missionary and her baby daughter were killed.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday:
 High 83°
 Caldwell 80°
 Starline 85°
Low 55°

Idaho
 Today: High 85°
 Low 55°

ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m., yesterday
 Temperature..... 65°/44°
 Normal high/low..... 71°/43°
 High/low last year..... 66°/43°
 Record high..... 89° in 1996
 Record low..... 34° in 1990

Precipitation:
 in 6 hours past 6 p.m. yesterday..... trace
 Month to date..... 6.54"
 Normal month to date..... 0.94"
 Year to date (Oct. 1)..... 3.65"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1)..... 7.95"

Humidity:
 Yesterday at noon..... 36%
 Barometric Pressure.....
 Yesterday at 6 p.m..... 29.73 in.

RAINFALL YESTERDAY IN TWIN FALLS

Grass..... Moderate
Woods..... Mold
Trees..... Mild

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather.

Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Clouds and some sun; thunder later.	An evening t-storm possible.	Sunny to partly cloudy, much cooler.	Pleasant with plenty of sun.	Warm with plenty of sunshine.	Sunshine and a few clouds.
▲ 80°	▼ 48°	▲ 68° ▼ 42°	▲ 71° ▼ 46°	▲ 82° ▼ 51°	▲ 82° ▼ 51°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today. A couple of showers and afternoon thunderstorms possible. Warm with highs in the 70s in the mountains to the middle 80s in the lower valleys.

Boise: Another warm day today with times of sunshine and clouds. A shower or gusty thunderstorm may occur in the late afternoon and evening hours. High today 81. Cooler later tonight with some clouds.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine and a few clouds today with a nice afternoon. Highs 75-85. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. A thunderstorm may develop later in the day tomorrow.

Northern Utah: Sunshine and some clouds today. Afternoon and early evening thunderstorm activity may develop, especially along the Wasatch Front. Some storms can contain frequent lightning and gusty winds.

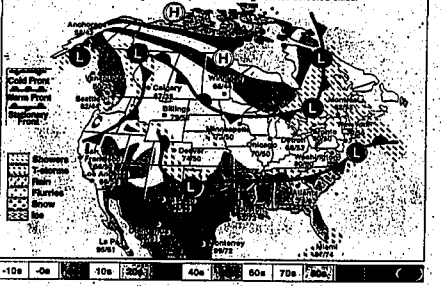
Northern Idaho: Clouds and some sunshine today. A shower or a thunderstorm may remain. Highs from the mid to upper 60s in the mountain areas to the lower 70s in the lower valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 107° in Phoenix, AZ Low 30° in Leadville, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



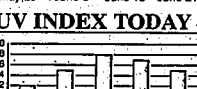
CANADIAN CITIES

City	High	Low
Calgary	67°	41°
Edmonton	70°	43°
Vancouver	67°	44°
Regina	72°	44°
Saskatoon	72°	44°
Toronto	60°	50°
Winnipeg	51°	31°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:05 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 9:05 p.m.
Moonrise today: 11:48 a.m.
Moonset tonight: 1:46 a.m.

UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Min/Max: 2-3, Low: 4-6, Moderate: 7-9, High: 10+. Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

WORLD CITIES

City	High	Low
Acapulco	86-73	80-74
Albuquerque	77-69	61-48
Bangkok	88-78	79-79
Boston	84-84	71-45
Buenos Aires	70-61	70-61
Calcutta	103-83	91-59
Hong Kong	85-78	84-77
Jerusalem	92-58	78-51
London	76-68	67-47
Los Angeles	78-58	78-51
Moscow	75-58	63-49
Paris	78-58	75-51
Rio de Janeiro	72-68	74-61
Rome	81-62	84-64
Seoul	85-76	84-77
Sydney	82-50	62-49
Tokyo	72-59	72-60
Warsaw	83-48	62-48
Zurich	78-58	79-53



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue
Boise	81-48	70-42
Bonners Ferry	68-40	56-38
Burley	70-43	57-44
Coeur d'Alene	68-40	56-38
Elko	77-38	73-34
Blackfoot	82-45	72-42
Buhlman, OR	82-48	72-42
Idaho Falls	78-43	68-35
Ketchikan, MT	70-43	51-31
Lovington	75-45	63-42
Malden	75-50	67-42
Matta	80-50	71-37

REGIONAL CITIES (Cont.)

City	Today	Tue
McCall	70-40	60-34
Missoula, MT	74-44	59-33
Portland, OR	75-49	68-39
Portland, ME	82-44	70-51
Richland, WA	82-44	69-51
Salmon	73-43	68-35
Salt Lake City, UT	75-44	78-51
Seattle, WA	82-44	62-48
Snohomish, WA	80-43	68-35
Stanley	74-42	68-35
Sun Valley	75-43	68-36
Yellowstone, MT	81-34	55-27

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Adding names

There are several ways to add names to the Registry of Remembrances, or to make a charitable contribution to the National World War II Memorial:

- Write to National World War II Memorial, 2300 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 501, Arlington, Va. 22201. Or call 1-800-639-41W2. Or send e-mail to custisv@wwiimemo-nal.com
- Contact Lewis Lenker of White Mortuary and Crematory at 723-6600.
- Contact the Community Action Paralegal Services of Jerome at 324-5557.
- On the Net, visit <http://www.wwiimemorial.com/>

The National World War II Memorial

The country remembers

President Bush is expected to sign a law on Memorial Day allowing construction to begin soon on the National World War II Memorial. About the size of a football field, the memorial is to be placed on the National Mall between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument at a cost of about \$160 million. It's expected to be finished in early 2004, when an estimated 3.8 million veterans of the war will still be alive.

Memorial

Continued from A1

He was on his first submarine, the USS Pike, in the South China Sea in December, 1941 when Pearl Harbor was bombed. In a bay across from Corregidor Island, he watched 30 Japanese bombers fly over in formation.

Another time, his sub came up against a ship that had more guns.

We had to fight it on the surface," he said. "There is no place to be for a submarine."

Diamond frequently thinks about the many buddies he lost in the war, and he has hung plaques to honor them alongside his own medals.

"You get really close, like a family," he said. "It only takes one man to sink a sub."

Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur, of Ohio, was one of the first legislators to suggest that veterans such as Diamond should have a memorial to their cause. She introduced a World War II memorial bill in 1987 "reportedly after a Battle of the Bulge veteran confronted her at a fish fry."

The target date for the World War II memorial is 2004, and plans show a circle of granite pillars representing the states and two four-story arches to signify victory in Europe and Asia. It is expected to take up about a third of a 7.4-acre site and will cost about \$160 million.

But the project has been the subject of 22 public hearings, amid opposition from groups (including some veterans) who say the design is too grandiose and would clutter the view between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Memorial.

Congress removed some roadblocks last week, when the House approved a Senate-amended measure to clear away some lawsuits and procedural hitches that have delayed construction since 1993. President Bush backs the new legislation.

Meanwhile, the memorial's Web site reports overwhelming support, with more than 450 veterans organizations representing 11 million veterans, hundreds of thousands of individuals, hundreds of corporations and foundations and dozens of organizations on board.

The memorial is being funded almost entirely by private donations, and a number of local people have made contributions. Lupe Cisneros-Corgin, spokesperson for the Community Action Paralegal Services of Jerome, said her group has kicked in \$400 and 26 "honorees" for the registry.

Two arches represent the Atlantic and Pacific victories. Inside, bronze columns represent eagles holding a victory laurel. The wreath with victory medal is embedded on the floor.

56 granite pillars symbolize the unity of the nation, territories and District of Columbia during the war. Each is adorned with laurels representing the agricultural might and strength of the United States.

Emily Brannaman

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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Town

Continued from A1

They were fighting with another Army unit that arrived at Omaha Beach after the 116th, said he kept looking for his friends, but couldn't find anyone.

"I later they told me that the 116th had been wiped out," he said.

In Bedford, Mike E. Reynolds was working in the furniture store he bought before the war. Reynolds said he first heard about D-Day when he went next door to the drug store for a Coke.

lion, said Lewis Lenker, of White Mortuary and Crematory. Diamond was proud to help fund the memorial, he said. But he doesn't spend his money on many of today's World War II movies, because "they don't really show what happened." He hasn't seen "Saving Private Ryan" and he has no plans to see the new "Pearl Harbor."

These days, Diamond is content to spend his retirement crafting his blue-riveted-wood carvings in his home shop and staying active as a Shriner.

He doesn't expect to ever see "I Don't Think I Could Make that Trip," he said, "but my children and grandchildren might."

On Memorial Day, Gail

Diamond and his wife, Dorothy, will visit to the cemetery, where they will spend some time with their memories.

"We've got our own plot picked out," said Diamond, smiling at his wife. "It has a grave marker with dolphins on it."

Assistant Features Editor Denise Turner can be reached at 735-3243.

another letter, saying that another brother died.

"By then, my parents were just so overcome with grief," Bogges said. "It was almost like my mom had somehow died."

It was a pain that many people in Bedford kept themselves, said Mayor Mike Shelton, who began lobbying for the monument in 1994 after talking with Bogges.

A few years ago, you could walk down the street and only about one out of five people could describe with any sense of

knowledge about what happened here in 1944," Shelton said. "Frankly, it's been good for the community to talk about it."

The \$136 million monument, paid for entirely by donations, sits on 88 acres of pastureland in Bedford, about 25 miles east of Reno.

Richard Burrow, executive director of the National D-Day Memorial Foundation, said officials will include a story wall before the June 6 dedication that bears the names of Allied and American soldiers killed on D-Day.

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GOP, Dems debate bill effects

By William Nellirk
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The \$1.35 trillion tax bill passed Saturday by Congress is either a boon to the economy or a reckless gamble that will put America in dreadful fiscal shape just as the baby boom begins to retire in 2011.

It is either a necessary check on Congress' penchant for squandering taxpayers' money or an irresponsible draining of surplus funds needed to overhaul Social Security and Medicare, invest in education and the military and help farmers.

It is either a spur to savings and investment that have lagged for years in the U.S. or a giveaway to the wealthiest Americans who don't need it at the expense of the poor and the middle class who do.

Unfortunately, the tax bill's true nature will not show itself for a long time, perhaps no sooner than the middle of the decade. Until it does, its effects will remain a mystery and a major point of political and economic controversy.

The package leaves unanswered persistent questions about the size and scope of the bill that President Bush made the centerpiece of his campaign, and about the wisdom of cutting taxes at this time at all.

Republicans and Democrats hotly debated these points in approving the measure, yet the



President Bush returned from Camp David to the White House Saturday to celebrate his biggest victory in office—the passage of his tax bill.

division and the doubt lingered. Party philosophy carried the day. To the GOP, tax cuts have become the closest thing to religion (and often a winning political message). The surplus, as Bush is fond of saying, is the people's money, not the government's.

A midcourse correction would be politically difficult if the surplus does not run out, although history shows that Congress can muster the courage to do it. As the deficit rose in the mid-1980s, Congress twice raised taxes to offset some of Ronald Reagan's large tax reductions.

Bush sees no such risk. He may find the rest of his agenda

bottled up by the decision by Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont to switch from Republican to independent, but that matters far less now that he has the tax cut.

It trumps everything else. It is the signature of his young presidency, his political message for re-election, his bulwark against a recession, his instrument for keeping Democrats in line, perhaps his very legacy. He harbors no doubt about something he accomplished brilliantly.

If he runs for re-election in 2004, any negative effects of the tax reduction may not show up until after the votes are counted, while the positive political

Analysis

effects would come much sooner. Only near the end of the decade does the tax cut begin to eat massively into the surplus. It expires in 2010, so Americans will face a tax increase in 2011 unless it's extended.

But no matter which side they were on, the politicians sensed Saturday they were making financial commitments that will affect government and the economy for years, even beyond 2010.

"Twenty years from now, we will look back on this as a momentous defining moment in the economic history of this country and the social history of this country," said the House Democratic leader, Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

Republicans did not disagree. They just see the outcome differently.

Democrats said it will bring back deficits at the end of the decade, if not sooner, using up most of a projected \$3.1 trillion non-Social Security surplus. Gephardt said after the baby boom retires, the United States will see the largest deficits in its history.

The GOP says it will shrink government and keep spending under control. Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, compared the appetite for boosting federal spending to that of a hungry dog.

U.S. envoy meets with leaders after bombing

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two car bombings rocked downtown Jerusalem on Sunday, as the new U.S. Middle East envoy urged the Israeli and Palestinian leaders to implement a cease-fire and other recommendations of an international commission.

The blasts, caused by Islamic militants, claimed no serious injuries. But they rattled nerves hours before U.S. envoy William Burns' visit, which marked the Bush administration's first foray into Israel-Palestinian shuttle diplomacy.

After Sunday's talks, Israel's Channel Two TV reported the two sides agreed to resume meetings between security officials that had been suspended for months. There were also signs that Israel was edging toward agreeing to a freeze on Jewish settlement building after a cease-fire.

The State Department had been initially reluctant to follow the Clinton administration's hands-on efforts to end the clashes that began in September, but appointed Burns on May 21 after the release of a report on ending the violence.

The inquiry commission, led by former U.S. Sen. George



George Mitchell

On Sunday, Burns met with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat in the Ramallah West Bank town of Ramallah and then went to talks with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon at Sharon's Jerusalem residence.

Israeli Cabinet Secretary Gideon Saar said afterward that the "unilateral cease-fire" Israel announced last week would go on, but that Sharon told Burns "this letting it pass stage can't continue forever." Saar said Burns praised Israel's restraint.

Burns condemned Sunday's car bombings and said he urged Arafat "to do everything possible to stop such attacks." He said his talks with Arafat centered on "how to implement the Mitchell report" and rebuild confidence between the two sides.

Group plants saplings as monuments

GROUPSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Thousands of saplings raised from the seeds of a green ash that still grows outside Dwight D. Eisenhower's boyhood home will be planted across the country today as living monuments to the nation's war veterans.

American Forests, a national nonprofit conservation organization, calls the program Operation Silent Witness. More than 2,300 Veterans of Foreign War posts in 48 states plan to participate.

"It means a lot to me," said veteran Arnie Vecchi, whose post plans to plant an Eisenhower Ash at the Apopka Cemetery on Memorial Day. "A lot of us were over there with Eisenhower and (Gen. George) Patton."

More than a fourth of the VFW's posts adopted the Eisenhower Ash program after it was presented last year, said Mike Meyer of the VFW Foundation in Kansas City.

Experts say Bush's plan gives, but also takes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With one hand, Congress gave taxpayers a generous present in the form of a huge tax cut. But as budget experts pored over the fine print, they discovered that the other hand was never away. Under the landmark legislation approved by both houses, up to 35 million taxpayers eventually will be subject to an arcane surcharge originally intended to ease the burden on Americans who claim large deductions to slash their tax bill. Known as the Alternative Minimum Tax, it will significantly

reduce the size of the break for individual taxpayers unless Congress steps in with a huge new package of relief down the road — costly action that could bust President Bush's budget plan.

Budget analysts said that although the measure trumpeted big breaks for taxpayers, it contained a number of obscure provisions that withdrew them. For example, a deduction of up to \$5,000 for tuition payments would disappear in 2005. The tax bill acknowledges the problem with the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) by providing partial relief beginning Jan.

1 of this year. But it discontinues the relief on Dec. 31, 2004, just as the number of filers caught by the provision begins to rise rapidly.

Analysts described the maneuvering with AMT as the most glaring example of gimmickry in the package. Some Democrats charged privately that the negotiators deliberately delayed the main impact until after the 2004 presidential election. In 2005, the number of taxpayers affected will jump from 5.3 million to 13 million, according to Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation.

Robert Greenstein, executive

director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, labeled it "cynical chicanery," and senators in both parties admitted it would require attention by future Congresses.

"Everybody understands it's a problem," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Finance Committee. He said the tax bill addressed the problem until 2004 at a cost of \$13.9 billion in relief.

"That gives us three years to work on what we would call a 'relief' (when the relief drops to nothing) and try to solve the problem on a more permanent basis," Grassley said.

'Pearl Harbor' opens solidly

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Pearl Harbor" opened big, but it will not break box-office records.

The World War II epic took in \$39.7 million in its first two days, according to figures provided Sunday by Disney, whose Touchstone Pictures released the movie.

"They're phenomenal numbers for me. It's the biggest opening I've ever had," said producer Jerry Bruckheimer, whose other credits include "Armageddon" and "Gone in 60 Seconds."

Disney would not estimate how much "Pearl Harbor" would gross, but based on its first two days, box office analysts predicted it would pull in at least \$75 million by Monday.

Hostages include U.S. tourists

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippine military took to the air and sea in search of two dozen gunmen who raided an upscale resort wearing ski masks Sunday and then fled by boat with about 20 hostages, including three American tourists.

As darkness fell, the airplanes were recalled and fears were growing of a repeat of the prolonged hostage crisis last year that received worldwide attention and battered the Philippines' international image.

After storming the Dos Palmas Island Resort at dawn, the kidnappers headed south, either toward islands that are home to Muslim extremists who seized foreigners 13 months ago or toward Malaysia, which offered the Philippines its cooperation in the matter.

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo dispatched her military chief of staff, Diomedio Villanueva, to direct the search-and-rescue effort from Palawan Island, a short boat ride from the resort, and ships and planes fanned out over the Mindanao Sea.

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NATION/WORLD

Government online sales outpace those of many retailers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Want to buy a helicopter? How about a Lamborghini Diablo sports car, a decommissioned Coast Guard cutter or a 4-year-old wild horse? The government may have one to sell you on the Internet.

Web sales that exceed those of large Web retailers such as Amazon.com, federal agencies increasingly are using e-commerce to pitch wares, from luxury items seized by law enforcement to military surplus goods to plain old documents.

In all, federal agencies took in \$3.6 billion in online sales last year, according to a survey released Sunday by the Pew Internet and American Life Project and Federal Computer Week magazine.

The lion's share — \$3.3 billion — came from the Treasury Department's sale of bonds and notes. But an additional \$300 million involved a wide array of items so eclectic it surprised even the researchers.

Big online sales

U.S. Government e-commerce sites have had major online sales. Here is a comparison of 2000 sales for government sites and selected major online companies.

Government e-commerce sites*	\$31.9 billion
Amazon	\$2.8 billion
Buy.com	\$787 million
eBay	\$431 million

*184 sites were found by the Pew Internet and American Life Project.

SOURCES: Pew Internet and American Life Project; Hoover's Online.

and this month, the agency sold more than 2,000 acres in Las Vegas for over \$47 million via the Internet.

The Pew survey identified at least 164 government Web sites that sell products and services directly to the public.

"It's a pretty broad spectrum," Rainie said.

"There are some sites that are fully the match of their private sector counterparts, and there are some sites that are pretty elementary."

Amtrak, the U.S. Mint and the Postal Service offer full-service sites. Others simply put brochures online and take orders by phone or e-mail — as many private companies did about five years ago, when the Web was new.

Congress may act to change that. Legislation introduced this year by Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., would devise standards for federal e-commerce sites.

The government's sales in 2000 dwarfed those of the most popular Web sites. Bookseller Amazon.com reported \$2.8 billion in sales, while online-auctioneer eBay posted revenues of \$431 million.

But government e-retailing is still in its infancy, Rainie said.

"Government agencies are just taking existing things that they already do in the way of selling things or providing them to the public, and moving them online," Rainie said.

Some of the flashiest goods for sale have a checked past. Last summer, the U.S. Marshals Service started online sales of items seized in criminal raids, said Jim Herzog of the Marshals Service's asset forfeiture office.

"I had no idea that you could get a Mustang or burro," Pew Internet and American Life Project director Lee Rainie said. The animals are available for auction on the Internet by the Bureau of Land Management.

Mary Mitchell, the General Services Administration official who oversees the government's online activities, said it is too early to identify all the benefits from federal e-commerce. But officials have already noticed an average 30 percent increase in participation in government auctions, she said.

"When you increase the number of eyes looking at it, you're more likely to get fair market value for those products," Mitchell said.

Shoppers not only will find some bargains, but they also interact with some obscure government offices if they shop the Web.

For instance, the Minerals Management Service, which manages the nation's oil, natural gas and mineral resources, has used the Web to advertise oil-drilling leases in the Gulf of Mexico.

The American Battle Monuments Commission, which controls the design and maintenance of military monuments on foreign soil, lets consumers use the Internet to pay to place flowers at a military grave overseas.

Property is for sale online. GSA's site offered a lightkeeper's house in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.,

Holiday observers remember foreign nationals

Night Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — At the Vietnam War Memorial today, former Army door-gunner Mike Gillhoolley will carry a Canadian flag to honor countrymen who died fighting for a country not their own.

Sgt. Sheila Byrne and Vicki Curtin from the Irish Center in Washington also will be there. They'll be helping local school kids place yellow roses before the names of Irish nationals listed on the The Wall.

Nobody knows how many for-

ign nationals served for the United States in Vietnam. But according to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, which maintains The Wall, there are at least 110 Canadian nationals and 20 Irish on the memorial.

There also are 27 Filipinos, seven Germans, five Mexicans, three Britons, two New Zealanders, two French, two Jamaicans, two Panamanians, two Japanese and one each from nine other nations.

"It's amazing, isn't it?" said Jan Scruggs, an Army Vietnam vet and director of the fund.

The foreign nationals who submitted to the draft or enlisted had a variety of reasons, several of the Canadian vets said. Some saw service as a quick way to get U.S. citizenship, some were looking for adventure and others wanted to fight communism, said Gillhoolley, of Milton, Ontario.

For the estimated 30,000 to 40,000 Canadians who served in Vietnam, there also was the proud irony that as they came south to join up, thousands of Americans were heading north to avoid the draft.

Polish bishops apologize for WWII wrongdoings

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Reflecting native son Pope John Paul II's efforts to reach out to Jews, Poland's Roman Catholic bishops made a historic apology Sunday not only for a 1941 massacre of Jews in northeastern Poland, but also for wrongs committed by Catholics against Jewish compatriots during World War II.

About 100 bishops participated in the unprecedented ceremony, led by the head of the Catholic church in Poland, Cardinal Jozef Glemp.

Polish Catholic leaders expressed hope that what was termed an "apology to God" would be a landmark in reconciliation with Jewish groups who often accuse them of being too tolerant of anti-Semitism.

"We want as pastors of the church in Poland, to stand in truth before God and people, but mainly before our Jewish brothers and sisters, referring with regret and repentance to the crime that in July 1941 took place in Jedwabne and in other places," Bishop Stanislaw Gadecki said in the introduction Sunday.

Jedwabne is a town in northeastern Poland where as many as 1,600 Jews were massacred in July 1941.

Sunday's ceremony was prompted by recent revelations that Poles, not Nazi troops, did the killing there and in some neighboring towns.

"Among the perpetrators were also Poles and Catholics, baptized people," the church's statement said.

"We are in deep sorrow over the actions of those who over history, but particularly in Jedwabne and in other places, have inflicted suffering on Jews, and even death. We condemn all signs of intolerance, racism and anti-Semitism, which are sinful."

The Polish church said it was "following the call and the example of John Paul II," who has sought to bring his church closer to Judaism and other faiths by confessing past sins of Catholics.

After an hour of prayers and solemn religious music, Glemp finished the ceremony by reading a prayer written by the pope last year urging more worldwide understanding for the Jewish people.

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OTHER VIEWS

Senate GOP defection costs Idaho delegation

From The Idaho Statesman

Whether you think James Jeffords was following his conscience or just chasing the best deal, one point is clear: Idaho's Republican senators have lost some clout on federal lands and energy issues.

Jeffords' defection from the GOP gives the Democrats a narrow 50-49 majority (or 51-49, if you prefer, since the Vermont senator now defines himself as an independent, but will caucus with Democrats), that also gives Senate GOP chairpersons the heave-ho.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, will no longer head a subcommittee looking at forests and public land management issues or head the Senate Special Committee on Aging. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, heads two subcommittees, including one that would consider Endangered Species Act reforms.

With Senate Democrats controlling the committees, and a West-friendly White House pushing its energy and environmental agenda, bipartisanship could be imposed on both sides.

That could be a good thing — even if Republicans are not looking forward to working proposals through Democratic chairpersons and Democratic leaders who will control the Senate floor debate.

"While we've done a pretty good job of working the agenda, that's always a concern," said Crapo spokesman Lindsay Nothorn.

On a couple of key issues, there is room for optimism.

Craig's forests subcommittee chairmanship will likely go to Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore. That's a bad shift, even while Craig was sharply critical of Clinton administration lands policies, he has forged a good bipartisan relationship with Wyden.

Last fall, for example, they teamed up on a bill to provide more money for roads and schools in timber-rich counties.

"I think we have a good working relationship, and I don't think that

agenda will change," Craig said.

The change could be subtle in the push to open the Yucca Mountain burial site in Nevada — a permanent dump for highly radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and other sites.

Leadership of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which oversees Yucca Mountain, will likely go from aggressively pro-Yucca Mountain Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, to Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M.

Bingaman is familiar with the politics of waste dumps — his state hosts a dump that takes plutonium-contaminated trash from INEEL and other federal sites. But the issue will be tougher for Bingaman. He'll have to appease colleague Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who has made a career of opposing Yucca Mountain.

On all issues crucial to the West, Idaho Republicans should be prepared to practice

compromise.

What will be their model? The working relationship between Craig and Wyden? Or the delegation's icy response to President Bush's plan to review, but not repeal, the Clinton administration's roadless rule?

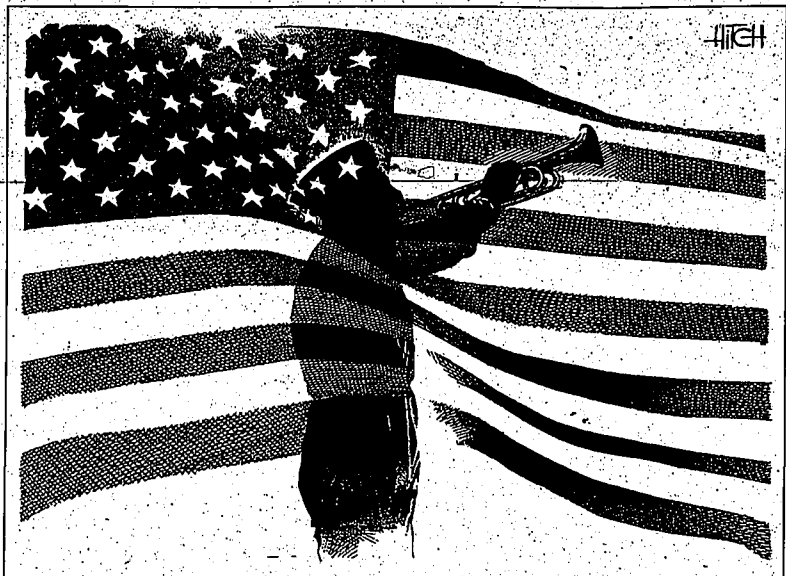
In the wake of Jeffords' defection from the GOP, blame will be handed out like business cards.

Some will criticize Jeffords himself for leaving his party after only five months of a new Republican administration. Others will blame the White House.

We'll assess at least some blame on strident Senate GOP leadership — and that includes Craig, who heads the Republican Policy Committee, which forms the GOP's issue positions. Craig disagrees, pointing out that Jeffords never directly criticized Senate leadership when announcing his defection.

However you interpret Jeffords' angst — or his motives — the Senate has been turned on its axis.

With some key Western issues on the agenda, Idaho Republicans will have to learn to live with the change. And quickly.



Latino candidate catches public's eye

LOS ANGELES — The other evening, mayoral candidate Antonio Villaraigosa was reading dutifully from his script for the audience at Congregation Kol Tikvah in the San Fernando Valley.

But when he reached the name of medieval Jewish philosopher Moses Maimonides, he hesitated for an awkward moment and then garbled the pronunciation so badly there was no disguising that he had never seen the speech before.

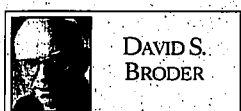
All around the temple, glances were exchanged that asked, "So what's so special about this guy that Rabbi Steven Jacobs says he's 'enthusiastically' for him?"

There was a smattering of polite applause when Villaraigosa finished, and then, suddenly, he took the microphone from its stand, walked to within inches of the front pew, and said, "I was reading from paper. Now I want to share with you from my heart." And for the next 20 minutes, he spoke passionately — to frequent bursts of spontaneous cheers — with his message that day with diverse audiences and his hope to "capture the amazing energy of this city, its many voices, its many accents, but its one hope — to make this city work."

When he finished, he apologized for subjecting them to two speeches, and said, "I'm a campaign consultant's worst nightmare."

In fact, for many Democratic politicians and consultants in Washington, D.C., and Sacramento, he is the answer to their prayers — a personable, passionate liberal Latino of 48, able to energize young people and to win endorsements from the outgoing Republican mayor and some of Los Angeles' biggest businessmen.

Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, the state Democratic Party and national unions are strongly supporting him in the June 5



DAVID S. BRODER

runoff, even though his opponent, city attorney Jim Hahn, is a Democratic veteran of city government with solid liberal credentials of his own and a legacy of public service from his father, the late Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who was a legendary vote-getter.

Villaraigosa and Hahn finished first and second, with 30 percent and 25 percent of the votes respectively, in the crowded primary to pick a successor to term-limited Mayor Richard Riordan, with a Riordan-backed Republican businessman a close third.

There's virtually no difference between the surviving candidates' prescriptions for meeting Los Angeles' needs in transportation, education, public safety and economic development. So the election turns on the contrast in their personalities — and their ethnic support.

Hahn is a thoroughly decent, cautious career politician, diffident in manner, who has waited patiently through four years as city auditor and 16 as city attorney for a chance at 51 to seek the top job. He has an intimate knowledge of the city's neighborhoods and promises to listen closely to residents on local needs, as his father was famous for doing.

Villaraigosa is far more colorful — and controversial. Raised by a single mother whose husband abandoned the family, he was tossed out of a Catholic high school as a troublemaker and dropped out of public high school, but eventually graduated from UCLA and picked up a law degree. In his 20s, he fathered two illegitimate children by two different women

(and supported both daughters), then married a schoolteacher and began working for the teachers union and the American Civil Liberties Union.

In 1994, he upset the favored candidate to win a seat in the California Assembly. Thanks to term limits, a winning personality and networking skills, he quickly moved into the speaker's job, and with Davis' election in 1998, he passed a slew of liberal legislation in his final two years, while winning the trust and friendship of key Republican legislators, some of whom have endorsed him for mayor.

Both sides say the race is close. Hahn counts on support from older-generation African-American leaders, such as Rep. Maxine Waters, whose careers were helped along by his father, and he is trying to weld them into a coalition with Asian-Americans and the more conservative Republican-leaning San Fernando Valley voters. His odds are Villaraigosa's for opposing some of Hahn's anti-crime initiatives, and he won the endorsement of both the police union and the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association.

But Villaraigosa has the energized East Side Latino community, alliances with West Side Jewish leaders, and last week won the endorsement of Riordan, who had previously expressed doubts about the managerial abilities of both finalists. Having come from behind in the first primary, Villaraigosa is now the best-financed and the center figure in the race — attracting fervent supporters and determined opponents. Conceding the race is tight, he told me, "I'm going to win unless he (Hahn) creates a climate of fear around my candidacy."

A lot of national Democrats, who covet having a live-wire Latino mayor in the second-largest city for the first time in 130 years, hope he is right.

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

LETTER

Drug court won't stop addictions

This letter is written in response to the May 15 editor regarding the local drug court and how it might stop addiction.

The editorial claims that the drug court will "break the cycle of addiction," which is seen as a cause of most of the crime in the Magic Valley. They also claim that a drug court will save taxpayers money.

These claims are unfounded. The drug court will most likely not stop the cycle of addiction. In fact, most addicts admitted to front-end strategies such as "rehabilitation" end up relapsing and eventually ending up back in the court system. Case in point: Robert Downey Jr., the award-winning actor, is in court once again on charges of drug possession. He can't seem to successfully fight his addiction, even though he's been to many drug treatment programs.

No spouse, child, job or even court-ordered drug rehabilitation program can be successful until an addict decides for himself or herself to stop. You can-

not force anyone to halt a drug addiction.

The drug court will probably not save taxpayers money either. Taxpayers will still end up paying for incarceration, since drug treatment is usually unsuccessful.

Plus, the community will have to bear the tax burden a special judge, staff and venue devoted to the task of eradicating addiction will create. I bet it would be enlightening to find out what percentage of people admitted to court-mandated drug treatment programs end up back in front of a judge.

If you want to stop crime resulting from drug abuse, you have to throw offenders in jail. Those who beat their spouses, neglect their children and steal obviously deserve to be incarcerated, as it is no one's privilege to violate the rights of others. Let's not spend money on a frivolous campaign like the drug court. It will not be able to correct morality, nor will it save taxpayers money.

JOSEPH J. KALANGE
Twin Falls

LETTER

Commissioners have done little

As I continue to read about the lack of progress on resolving problems with confined animal feeding operations in Twin Falls County, disappointment looms. Since the commissioners have been re-elected, what's been accomplished? They've enacted a moratorium, appointed committees to rewrite a lighting ordinance and a livestock containment ordinance. What else? Have they conducted a study on the number of cows, dairies and their locations to assess existing impacts? Have they brought forward any of the recommendations of these committees? It's almost time to lift the moratorium, and nothing's been accomplished, except all incumbents retained their political positions. Too bad the citizens on the lighting committee gave freely their time, only to be shot down and so quickly.

A few influential people speak and the

commissioners forget all the little people, dismissing a reasonable solution to intrusive lighting. Instead of moving forward, they step back and try to enforce the old ordinance. It seems the existing lighting segment of the current LCO is the problem and why the committee was formed.

Isn't this a good time to change this ordinance and take conservation measures, while in the midst of an energy crisis? Don't these CAFO operators realize the savings in energy would pay for the improvements? What kind of fool would want his power line to go down, especially with the rate hike that just went into effect?

And where are we at with the new LCO? I've only seen the industry's comments. Of course they don't like it, but why have they been allowed to see it before the rest of the public? Don't dismiss or alter the work of another commit-

tee, commissioners, before having public hearings. Don't let the industry intimidate you with threats of litigation. Listen to everyone and then send it back for revisions if necessary.

Commissioners are increasing the public's general distrust with these actions. This is an instant replay of what went down with the current LCO and that's why we have today's problems. Until a new LCO is in place and mechanisms to deal effectively with the CAFO messes, this moratorium should remain in place. Otherwise, the public has been let down and campaign promises not honored.

Commissioners need to reconsider their inaction to date. No one ever said it would be easy, but if you don't do something soon, the tension in the county will continue to mount along with the problems.

BERTHIA REDFERN
Ketchum

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

150-year-old Nevada towns battle for the right to brag

GENOA, Nev. (AP) - Everybody agrees Nevada's birthplace will celebrate its 150th anniversary this spring. The disagreement is over where to hold the party.

Will the authentic sequentennial be celebrated in Genoa or at a competing event 25 miles away in Dayton? Don't ask the town's residents.

The rivalry over bragging rights as the state's first permanent white settlement dates to the mid-1800s when Nevada was dotted with tiny desert outposts.

Museums in both towns pass out brochures to confused visitors claiming their community was the first. Road signs in Genoa proclaim it No. 1, while a message on Dayton's water tank stakes its claim.

The dispute has been passed from one generation to the next and stirs passionate argument.

"We've gone around and around on it, but I really think we were first," said Billie Rightmire, 68, a fourth-generation Genoaian whose great-grandfather moved there in 1858. "It's something that's always been a source of pride for us."

The town's fighting words for fourth-generation Daytonite Ray Walmsey, 75.

"I firmly believe we came first," he said. "I got that information from my dad, and he got it from my great-grandfather's book of whom arrived in Dayton in 1859."

The dispute generates such strong emotions that State Archivist Guy Rocha felt threatened after tossing his valued support behind Dayton a couple years ago.

"Some people in Genoa were so angry that they yelled and were rather aggressive in their body language," he said. "They took it so personally that I had to wonder: Are they going to go beyond this?"

Gov. Kenny Guinn won't touch the issue.

"The governor will not be able to attend the celebrations," spokesman Jack Finn said. "He's taking no side in it."

Both towns sprang up in 1851 as thousands of pioneers streamed through during the California Gold Rush. Nevada was still part of Utah Territory.

Salt Lake City traders settled Genoa and California miners staked gold claims near Dayton.

Dayton's celebration on May 26 and 27 will feature a parade, fireworks and the dedication of a monument for hard-drinking miner James "Old Virginny" Finney, an early fixture.

Genoa's bash on June 13 will feature a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints history pageant, living-history exhibits and a barbecue for descendants of Genoa pioneers.

Genoa, an upscale town of 400 nestled against the Sierra Nevada,



Billie Rightmire, a native of Genoa, Nev., stands in front of the Genoa Bar in Genoa earlier this month.



Ray Walmsey stands in front of the Old Corner Bar in Dayton, Nev., earlier this month.

is 13 miles south of Carson City, the state capital. Dayton, population 9,000, is 12 miles east of there.

While they have long since been eclipsed in importance by other communities, Genoa and Dayton both draw visitors to their funky saloons, quaint wooden houses and rustic brick commercial buildings that haven't changed much since before the Civil War.

Residents acknowledge the undisputed title as Nevada's birthplace would be good for tourism but deny money is driving the feud.

Historians have long sided with Genoa, crediting the Salt Lake City traders with starting Nevada's first permanent settlement there in June 1851 when it was known as Mormon Station.

But some historians have embraced new research showing

Dayton might have preceded Genoa by a couple of weeks or so.

The most important new find, the diary of pioneer Lucrecia Parsons, shows Dayton's permanent habitation dates to May 1851 when the California miners arrived in what was called Gold Canyon.

Parsons, who spent 12 days with the miners beginning on May 28, 1851, described Dayton as bustling with activity at the very moment John Reese passed by on his way to establish Genoa.

"That was the clincher. The history books never got our side of the story," Dayton stalwart Walmsey said.

But Genoa residents say Dayton wasn't a real community until a year later.

"Dayton may have had the first encampment, but we had the first settlement because of the buildings," Rightmire said.

The base maintains 80 percent of the Department of Defense's landing gear, much of it-mailed to the base.

"Our No. 1 concern is a phenomena where a steel part fails with no warning," Wisner said. "It could be anything - the shock absorber, or an axle or a piston. The chemical is very unpredictable."

Wisner said he has run tests in which a small steel bar breaks under pressure after being submerged in the chemical.

Three U.S. airlines contacted by The Associated Press offered no immediate comment.

Wisner said Hill Air Force Base officials are consulting the U.S.

Department of Agriculture and the Pentagon.

All USDA-approved chemicals for fighting foot-and-mouth disease are unsafe for use on airplane parts, Wisner said.

Foot-and-mouth disease does not affect humans but has led to the destruction of thousands of cattle and sheep in Europe. The disease is airborne and could spread to a country through dust stuck to a plane.

Geneticists find pathway in colon cancer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah researchers have identified a biological pathway that is involved in preventing uncontrolled cell growth and, if broken, can lead to colon cancer.

This new pathway - or critical string of events - involves the p53 tumor-suppressor gene, which can be activated when a cell suffers DNA damage. The normally functioning pathway contributes to preventing un-

controlled cell growth.

Nori Matsunami, a University of Utah geneticist now on sabbatical in California, was the lead author of the study.

Jun Liu, who co-authored the paper, said p53 is a general tumor suppressor gene. The new pathway involves the APC protein. A lack of the APC protein can lead to unregulated cell growth and, in turn, colon cancer.

Matsunami said the APC protein helps reduce the presence of beta-catenin - a protein that encourages uncontrolled cell growth. This discovery comes a decade after University of Utah geneticist Raymond White discovered the APC gene, which is responsible for 80 percent of colon cancer cases. Since then, researchers have worked to understand biological systems associated with colon cancer.

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To Register, Call 737-2441

Chemical might corrode planes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Boeing Co. has alerted 500 of its customers, including most of the world's airlines, about the corrosive effect of a bleach-like chemical being sprayed on airplanes by European airports to prevent the spread of foot-and-mouth disease.

The chemical, sodium hypochlorite, can turn planes' brakes, axles and landing gear brittle and make them wear faster than normal, leading to possible safety hazards and higher replacement costs.

Boeing spokeswoman Liz Verdier said the company sent the warning because several airlines had inquired about the effect of the chemical on steel parts.

The chemical is not being used at American airports.

Verdier said Boeing has not documented any mechanical failures attributable to use of sodium hypochlorite.

But the U.S. Air Force says it is concerned because recent tests indicate the chemical can corrode steel, said Maj. General Eugene at Utah's Hill Air Force Base. At least 40 Air Force planes were sprayed after landing in Europe, he said.

In the worst case scenario, corrosion could cause landing gear to snap apart at touchdown.

"We know from a lot of testing that these chemicals can degrade ... the landing gear," said Doug Wisner, a landing gear system engineer at Hill Air Force Base.

Department of Agriculture and the Pentagon.

All USDA-approved chemicals for fighting foot-and-mouth disease are unsafe for use on airplane parts, Wisner said.

Foot-and-mouth disease does not affect humans but has led to the destruction of thousands of cattle and sheep in Europe. The disease is airborne and could spread to a country through dust stuck to a plane.

Three U.S. airlines contacted by The Associated Press offered no immediate comment.

Wisner said Hill Air Force Base officials are consulting the U.S.

Department of Agriculture and the Pentagon.

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eyebrows.
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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Monday, May 28, 2001

Section B

Graduates: Return those stinky gowns

Commencement Address to the College Class of 2001:

As I gaze upon your eager young faces, I am reminded of the words of a wise old dead person, who said, and I quote: "As you go through life, always remember one thing."

Keep those words in mind, Class of 2001, because you are about to go forth into the world, where you will, God willing, have dinner with your parents.

But before you do, I have some important advice for you: Return your rental commencement gowns! Otherwise you'll forfeit your \$100 deposit, which would



HUMOR
Dave Barry

be a steep price to pay for a garment that, as you'll discover if you take a whiff of the armpit region, is still giving off b.o. fumes from graduates dating back to 1973.

Let those aromas serve as a reminder that you, the Class of 2001, are but the latest link in a long chain of graduates who have gone forth from this fine college or university. Like them, you are eager to start applying the knowledge you have acquired during countless hours of studying in the library.

Here I am of course lying about how you did in college, for the benefit of your parents, who—after paying tuition bills adding up to the gross national product of Ecuador—are better off not knowing that you spent the bulk of your academic career seeking how high you could stack empty Budweiser cans.

In any event, I am confident that you, the Class of 2001, will be a big whacking success. But I hope you will also remember the debt of gratitude you owe to the generations that went forth before you, especially my generation, the Baby Boomers.

For it was we Boomers—often admirably referred to as "The Largest Generation"—who created modern-day America, who inherited what was basically an untamed wilderness and built it up, with our bare hands, into the great nation it is today.

OK, technically we Boomers did not build the nation. We have trouble assembling our bare hands. The nation was constructed by large hairy men before we got here. But we Boomers did overcome many brutal hardships. For example, when we were growing up—and forgive us if my voice troubles when I mention it—recall those painful times we had no cell phones.

That's right, Class of 2001: When we needed our moms to come pick us up at the mall, we had to walk, manly, we took found a pay phone—sometimes dozens of yards away!

Yet, somehow, we Boomers survived. Eventually, as our parents started keeling over from heart attacks caused by watching how we raised our own kids, we took their place as America's leaders. Today, we're in charge of everything.

But we're getting old and tired. We no longer have a fire in our belly. Our hollowed-out remains which appears to be a volleyball filled with rubber cement.

And so the time has come for us to step down, to pass the torch on to you, the younger generation. Are you ready to take it, Class of 2001?

You are? Well tough noogies! We're not giving it up! We love holding the torch. We were very depressed in 1999 when it looked like all these young dot-com millionaire punks were going to take our torch, and we were thrilled when the economy collapsed on them.

We would frankly rather have worldwide depression than give the torch to somebody with an eyebrow-thing.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him, c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

ONCE BITTEN



Frank Massey, a wildlife specialist with the United States Department of Agriculture, looks at a trapped skunk before it is vaccinated for rabies, tagged and released in Flagstaff, Ariz., Tuesday. Flagstaff health workers will spend the next six weeks trapping, vaccinating and releasing skunks in an effort to stop a rabies epidemic in the area.

Threat of rabies should make you careful around animals

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's Memorial Day Weekend at last, and you finally get to the high country to open up your cabin. But as the door creaks open, three dark shapes whiz past your head and the smell of skunk permeates the interior.

"This is potentially a dangerous situation," Mark Drew says. Drew, the veterinarian of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's wildlife division, knows rabies when he sees it.

"Transmission of rabies from wild animals to humans is very rare in Idaho," says Dr. Christine Hahn, the state's epidemiologist. "But it happens, and since rabies is basically endemic in wildlife in Idaho, it's always a possibility."

And more possible this time of year than most. Although the disease peaks in the late fall and early winter, spring and early summer is the season of greatest contact between humans and wildlife.

How can you tell if a bat has rabies?

Rabies can only be confirmed in a laboratory. However, any bat that is active by day, is found in a place where bats are not usually seen (for example, in a room in your home or on the lawn), or is unable to fly, is far more likely than other bats to be rabid. Such bats are easily approached, but should never be handled.

What should I do if I come into contact with a bat?

If you are bitten by a bat — or if infectious material, such as saliva, from a bat gets into your eyes, nose, mouth or a wound — wash the affected area thoroughly and get medical advice immediately. Whenever possible, the bat should be captured and sent to a

Bats and rabies

laboratory for rabies testing. And remember that it's not always obvious that you've been bitten by a bat.

If you awaken and find a bat in your room or see a bat in the room of an unattended child, seek medical advice — and have the bat tested.

How can I keep bats out of my house?

Some bats live in buildings, and there may be no reason to evict them if there is little chance for contact with people. However, bats should always be prevented from entering rooms of your home. For advice, call the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. To "bat-proof" your house, look for holes that might allow bats to enter. Any openings larger than a quarter-inch by a half-inch should be caulked. Use window screens, chimney caps

and draft guards beneath doors to attics. Fill electrical or plumbing holes with stainless steel wool or caulking, and ensure that all doors to the outside close tightly. Look for where bats exit at dusk and cover these holes with loosely hanging clear plastic sheeting or bird netting. Bats can crawl out and leave, but they can't re-enter.

Remember that during summer, many young bats are unable to fly. If you exclude adults bats during this time, the young may be trapped inside and die or make their way into living quarters. Most bats leave during fall or winter to hibernate, so these are the best times to bat-proof your home.

How can I safely capture a bat in my home?

Call the Idaho Department of Fish and

Game or a professional exterminator for advice before approaching a bat. When you do, you'll need leather work gloves, a small box or coffee can, a piece of cardboard and tape. Put the gloves on, and when the bat lands, approach it slowly and place the box or coffee can over it. Slide the cardboard under the container, then tape the cardboard to the container securely and punch small holes in the cardboard for the bat to breathe. Then contact Fish and Game or the district health department.

If you see a bat in your home and you're sure it hasn't bitten anyone, confine it to a room by closing all doors and windows except those to the outside. The bat will probably leave soon on its own.

—Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

"In most cases, you have to go out of your way to get rabies from a wild animal in Idaho," Drew said. "The type of rabies we have in wild animal popula-

tions is the paralytic kind, which means that animals that are affected basically sit still and do nothing. But if you pick them up, you'll get bit."

That makes it far more likely that domestic animals — dogs and cats — will get rabies than humans. "If a dog or a cat is infected,

you won't know it until you start to see symptoms," Drew said. "That's why it's important that they're vaccinated regularly. Please see RABIES, Page B2.

Don't look at zinc as a miracle for skin

DEAR PAULA: Skin bulletin boards on the Web have messages with people praising zinc for improving the skin on their face and to reduce the red when you have rosacea or other skin conditions that leave red marks. It is terribly hard to work into your skin when you buy zinc in a tube.

If this is such a wonder cream, why haven't cosmetics firms been able to make a zinc creme with something in it that would make it easier to apply to the skin?

— WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: There is indeed research (though mostly from those companies making zinc products) to suggest that topical zinc can be helpful in skin care for wound healing and also for depletion issues, in that zinc levels in skin decrease as you get older.

While this is encouraging, zinc (in concentrations that can make a difference) can also clog pores and leave a white film on the skin, making it cosmetically difficult to use, as you've already experienced. Trying to change that eliminates the effective properties of zinc.

Further, looking at any single ingredient as a miracle for skin is a mistake. Trying to change that eliminates the effective properties of zinc.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

of components that make up the skin, and thousands of studies showing that when you give the skin one of these elements (from copper to hyaluronic acid and on and on), the skin does better.

However, not one of these elements is the final answer to the skin's problems. Zinc isn't bad, but it is not the wonder ingredient of the millennium any more than any of the other myriad skin-care miracle ingredients being touted on other bulletin boards, chat rooms, and Web sites all over the Internet.

DEAR PAULA: The reason why I am writing is to tell you about my experience, while I was back home in New York, regarding lip plumpers.

I had read in a fashion magazine about a product that would make my lips look fuller and bigger. I steadfastly searched for it and finally found it when I was visiting my cousin in New York

City. I shelled out \$26, unable to wait to get home and try it.

I invited my cousin to share the moment of lip plumping with me. We read the instructions, which stated that you had to massage your lips with the product for a total of nine minutes (!). My cousin and I thought that nine minutes was a bit much but we proceeded undaunted.

So we sat there massaging and feeling like idiots for nine minutes after which we ran to the mirror to check the results. But to our great disappointment, there were none (though I noticed my lips felt somewhat raw and inflamed).

Thanks for hearing me out. I needed to vent.

— ROSELYN, NEW YORK CITY

DEAR ROSELYN: Thank you for sharing your story with my readers and me! Learning things the hard way is usually not too much fun, but oftentimes the end result prevents us from making the same mistake again.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Researchers: Hormone decreases fracture risk

Parathyroid hormone decreases the risk of fractures after menopause. International researchers have reported. Postmenopausal women with osteoporosis often receive estrogen and other drugs to reduce bone loss and increase bone density.

Researchers investigated whether parathyroid hormone could both prevent bone loss and reduce the likelihood of fractures. They randomly assigned 1,637 women with previous vertebral fractures into groups that received 20 or 40 micrograms of parathyroid hormone (PTH) daily for about 21 months or a sham treatment. The smaller and larger doses of PTH reduced the risk of new vertebral fractures by 65 percent and 69 percent, respectively, compared with the sham treatment. They likewise reduced the risk of non-vertebral fractures by 35 and 40 percent. Women in the PTH groups experienced only minor side effects, such as nausea and headache.

Bottom line: Postmenopausal women with osteoporosis may wish to consult their doctor about taking parathyroid hormone injections to prevent fractures and increase bone mineral density.

Health notes

Cutting the odds

Hormone replacement therapy may lower substantially the risk of breast cancer recurrence, researchers in Washington state report.

They investigated the effects of HRT on breast cancer recurrence and mortality rates. The researchers examined data from 174 HRT users who previously had breast cancer, matching each of them with four randomly selected non-users who also had breast cancer. During about 3.7 years of follow-up monitoring, breast cancer recurred in 9 percent of the HRT users, compared with 15 percent of the non-users.

The risk of death from breast cancer after about 4.6 years of follow-up was also two-thirds lower in HRT users (3 percent) than in non-users (8 percent). Postmenopausal women who have had breast cancer may wish to discuss with their doctor the particular risks and benefits they can expect from HRT.

—compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Red Cross offers first aid, safety course

The American Red Cross is offering a community first aid and safety course from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. The class will include adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid instruction. Participants will learn how to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adults, children and infants.

For more information or to register, call the Red Cross office at 335-6464 or (888) 367-6321.

CPR offered

A CPR course will be offered from 6:30-10 p.m. Wednesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction and hands-on practice for emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compressions and

To do for you

choking.

Cost is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Help for bereaved

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Hostess Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Childbirth class

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday through June 28, in the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The program will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and deliv-

ery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother and care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding.

Registration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn Infant CPR

An infant CPR and safety class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. June 6 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class includes the basics of infant CPR, child safety and car seat instructions.

To register, call St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at 324-4301.

Skin cancer screening

Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at MVRMC is sponsoring a "Made in the Shade" skin cancer screening clinic in conjunction with Twin

Falls dermatologists Dr. Alan Oberlin, Dr. Charles S. and Dr. Thad Scholes. The screening will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 9 at the cancer center.

The public is invited to have suspicious moles or lesions checked for free of charge. Those especially at risk for skin cancer have fair skin, blond or red hair, unusual lesions or moles or, as a child or young adult, suffered a severe sunburn that blistered or peeled.

Registration is required. To schedule a screening, call the cancer center at 737-2441.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and information. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Strengthen your abs with these exercises

The Orange County Register

With summer around the corner, some people are working overtime to get their abs in the best shape.

Strong abs support our upper body, keep back pain at bay and enhance most physical activities.

A study sponsored by the American Council on Exercise compared 13 common abdominal exercises, some involving equipment, and rated them from most to least effective.

The study conducted by researchers at San Diego State University involved 30 healthy women and men 20-45, ranging from occasional to daily exercisers. The participants performed 13 abdominal exercises, and muscle activity was monitored using electromyography equipment. Each exercise was ranked for muscle stimulation in the rectus abdominus (the long, flat muscle in the front) and the obliques (the long, flat muscles at an angle along the sides).

Here are the most effective exercises for the rectus abdominus:

1. Bicycle maneuver
 2. Captain's chair
 3. Crunches on exercise ball
 4. Vertical leg crunch
 5. Torso Track
- These are most effective for the obliques:
1. Captain's chair
 2. Bicycle maneuver
 3. Reverse crunch
 4. Hover
 5. Vertical leg crunch

Surprisingly, the traditional crunch, one of the most common ab exercises, did not rank high.

Researchers found that when three types of "inferior" equipment were compared with the traditional crunch, the Torso Track was marginally more effective but caused lower back discomfort for some subjects.

The Ab Roller was as effective. The Ab Roller was up to 80 percent less effective.

"People don't need to spend more than \$150 on exercise equipment to strengthen the abs, according to the council. If you want to buy one, make it a high-quality exercise ball, which costs less than \$50.

New products can shape up your eyebrows

Make the most of what you've got with these hints

The Dallas Morning News

To paraphrase singer Neil Young, "We've seen the tweezers and the damage done."

And it's a sad sight. If there's one fashion faux pas that's almost impossible to undo, it is the dire mistake of over-tweezing one's eyebrows. Shaving or waxing off brows may be even more damaging, resulting in follicles that never regenerate normal brow hairs.

Most of us, especially when we are young and fashion-fearless, don't worry much about this. If the Look of the Moment calls for pencil-thin brows, we'll tweeze or wax away with a Scarlett O'Hara indifference to consequences.

But times change. Fashion moves on; more defined brows return. You get tired of drawing on your eyebrows every day, and you decide to let them grow out.

Then you discover that your hair is thicker than you remember that it is too late. That straggling line of hairs etched above your eyes is all you will ever have. And you don't want to go through life looking like Joan Crawford, with horribly fake pencil-thin brows. Nike swooshes for brows.

Then there is the opposite problem: You have eyebrows. In fact, you have eyebrows that resemble woolly capillaries.

In short, you have too much of a good thing, and you don't know what to do to get the soigneed brow look you crave. You could begin tweezing away, of course, but that if you manage to avoid making the most of what you've got and maintaining the perfect brow look once you achieve it.

Professional help

It used to be that eyebrow shaping was pretty much a do-it-yourself proposition. Women who

Rabies

Continued from B1

against rabies." Veterinary rabies vaccine is highly effective, Drew said. "And it's important because cats and dogs will find a bat often bring it home."

And bats, predominantly, are the rabies carriers in this part of the world.

"Not every bat you come into contact with is rabid," he said. "In 100 to 200 bats who are infected often hang around houses and buildings," Drew said. "And it's more likely that you'll see a rabid bat because they're not going to flee from human contact."

Your odds of being bitten by a rabid bat are slim, but it's possible, Hahn said. She recently treated a hiker who saw a rabid bat flying toward him. Just in time to raise a hand over his face.

"And there, on his finger, were two little pin-prick bites," she said. "Enough to infect him with



Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones is the reigning queen of eyebrow fashion at the moment.

spent \$15 every week on a manicure would never think of spending \$15 monthly to have their brows shaped.

But in the last few years, all that has changed.

Makeup artists and fashion editors suddenly discovered that the beautiful brow was So Now. An elegant brow has an amazingly restorative power on any woman's face. It is almost like getting an instant eye lift.

As the classically arched brow became a must-have look, demand grew for experts who could wield the tweezers with a discerning hand and eye, meticulously tailoring arch and color to each client's facial structure, New York and Los Angeles salons, as usual, led the way.

Other cities are beginning to catch up. Many full-service salons

have at least one stylist who is a part-time specialist in brow waxing and shaping. If you patronize a salon regularly, ask the manager if brow shaping is offered. If the answer is yes, proceed — but with caution.

Look at the stylist's brows and ask whether she shapes her own. Ask to see Polaroids of previously tweezed clients, if possible. Take in a magazine photo or ad showing a model or actress whose brows you admire and ask whether that style would work for your face.

"Don't automatically go with brow-waxing unless you are willing to take a chance, slight as it may be, that you may lose a bit more eyebrow than you bargained for. Waxing requires the surest of hands for application, and once it is done, the brow may or may not grow back in as before.

Tweezing is slower, more labor-intensive and (depending on your pain threshold) a bit more ouchy. But it also is easier to control and to monitor progress as the stylist works.

Never experiment with a new brow stylist or an untried method just before your wedding or any other major event. In other words: Apply the same rules of common sense as you would to finding a new hairstylist. Play it safe until you find the right expert. Then you can either continue to visit for regular maintenance or learn to maintain the look yourself.

Best brows in Hollywood

Great celebrity brows of the moment include stars such as Lara Flynn Boyle, Cindy Crawford, Oprah Winfrey, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Karen Duffy, Penelope Cruz, Sharon Stone, Janeane Garofalo, Ashley Judd and Julia Roberts.

Compared with some of them, actress Gina Gershon might not be as famous. But her sultry eyebrows help her to set the pace, one that's hard to forget, and her brow look is one that many want to copy. Her brow styling is the product of Los Angeles stylist Robyn Cicio, who has a Melrose Place salon and also works out of the Peter Coppola Salon in Manhattan one week each month.

Last year Cicio wrote a definitive book on her subject, "The Eyebrow Book" (\$30). Her other celeb clients include Jamie Lee Curtis.

Anastasia Soare does the brows of Chloe Sevigny, Renee Zellweger, Gacelle Buavais, Jennifer Lopez, Naomi Campbell and Julianna Margulies.

Beverly Hills brow stylist Valerie Sarnelle does Halle Berry, Nicole Kidman, Heather Locklear and Goldie Hawn. Her catalog of brow and cosmetic products is available by calling 1-800-282-5374 (toll free).

Interested in getting a reservation with one of these arch rivals next time you're on the Left Coast? Just call ahead for an appointment — and prepare to pay \$40 to \$50 for the privilege of being tweezed by the star stylists (in-stay members, however, charge less).

ENGAGEMENTS

MILLER-GUNTER

WENDELL — Gary and Julie Miller of Frith announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Miller, to Derek Gunter, son of Gordon and Karen Gunter of Wendell.

Miller is a 1998 graduate of Frith High School. She is currently in the pharmaceutical program at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Gunter is a 1996 graduate of Wendell High School. He served an LDS mission in Guayaquil, Ecuador. He is employed at the Juvenile Detention Center in Pocatello and Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. He plans to continue his education in the pharmaceutical program and microbiology at



Derek Gunter and Jennifer Miller
The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls Temple. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell Stake Center.

RASMUSSEN-WHITTLE

TWIN FALLS — Lynn and Mary Ellen Rasmussen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Rasmussen, to Nathan Whittle, son of Glen and Cheryl Whittle of Spokane, Wash.

Rasmussen is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Ricks College for a year and a half.

Whittle is a graduate of Riverside High School in Chatteray, Wash. He served an LDS mission in Cordoba, Argentina, from 1995-1997. He received his associates degree from Ricks College, and will continue his education at Eastern Washington University.



Beverly Rasmussen and Nathan Whittle
The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Spokane, Wash.

Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G.
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CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER

The liver is the largest organ in the body. It's located in the upper right side of the abdomen. When chronic diseases cause the liver to become permanently injured and scarred, the condition is called cirrhosis. The scar tissue that forms in cirrhosis harms the structure of the liver, blocking the flow of the blood through the organ. The loss of normal liver tissue slows the processing of nutrients, hormones, drugs, and toxins by the liver.

CAUSES

In the United States, chronic alcoholism is the most common cause. Cirrhosis also may result from chronic viral hepatitis (types B, C, and D). Liver injury that results in cirrhosis also may be caused by a number of inherited diseases.

SYMPTOMS

The person may experience fatigue, weakness, and

exhaustion. Loss of appetite is usual, often with nausea and weight loss. As liver function declines, water accumulates in the legs and abdomen. In later stages of cirrhosis, jaundice (yellow skin) may occur. Some people experience intense itching due to bile products that are deposited in the skin.

TREATMENT

Treatment is aimed at stopping or delaying its progress, minimizing the damage to liver cells, and reducing complications. In alcoholic cirrhosis, for instance, the person must stop drinking alcohol. Medication may be given to control the symptoms of cirrhosis, such as itching.

SUMMARY

With comprehensive medical treatment, patients with cirrhosis can often live healthy lives for many years. Even when complications develop, they can usually be treated by your physician.

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HEALTH & FASHION

New treatments might become available

Vaccine blocks antibody that causes allergies

Newsway

Thousands of years ago, people who wheezed and sneezed when pollens attacked were considered healthy survivors. That's because their bodies were producing a robust reaction to a perceived invader - and fighting it off.

But in this first allergy season of the 21st century, sufferers are reeling from extraordinarily high pollen counts - and not feeling exactly robust.

The culprit, of course, is pollen. Pollen, which contains semen spores, is what plants use to mate. But humans get in the way. The histamine released from mast cells, which line the skin and mucous membranes, causes the symptoms, which are specific to where the pollen lands. In the eyes, histamine will produce tears, redness and itching. In the nose, sneezing and itching. In the bronchial tubes, asthma. Genetics makes some people more likely to produce histamine in response to pollen.

Dr. Bobby Q. Lanier, president-elect of the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology in Chicago, says an allergic response to pollen still deserves to be considered an act of a good immune response.

"The body confuses pollen with

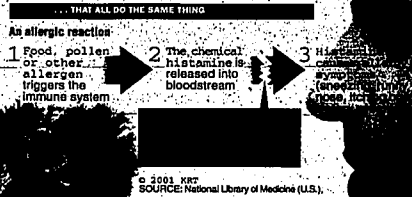
New generation of antihistamines

The new generation of antihistamines are more effective and have fewer side effects than older drugs.

THE DRUGS ARE DIFFERENT CHEMICALS

■ Cetirizine (sold as Zyrtec) ■ Fexofenadine (sold as Allegra) ■ Lorazodine (sold as Claritin)

THAT ALL DO THE SAME THING



© 2001 NYT SOURCE: National Library of Medicine (U.S.)

a protein shed by parasites, he said. At the heart of this response is an antibody called IgE, or immunoglobulin E. When the mast cells greet pollen, IgE is signaled and trips a switch to release histamine.

That robust IgE antibody response, in older times, conferred a survival advantage, Lanier said, because it helped the body fight off parasitic infection.

There may still be some benefits, he said; some studies suggest that people with allergies are at reduced risk for some cancers, specifically thyroid cancer. But the connection is not understood.

Needless to say, this hearty response of the immune system doesn't make the majority of

allergy sufferers feel any better.

Even as the prescription-only nasal spray treatments are helping many manage their symptoms, a new generation of medications is in the regulatory pipeline, awaiting the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's scrutiny. Schering Corp. has submitted for approval a compound dubbed Clarinex, described as an improved version of Claritin. And Sepracor pharmaceuticals has developed a more potent antihistamine called narasetemazole.

But the compound causing the most excitement is one with a radically different approach. It's a vaccine that comes closest to treating the root of the allergic response, by blocking IgE.

This development marks a

turning point for immunologists. Scientists at Genentech and Novartis devised a way to cover, or hide, the antibody's base on the mast cell, much as you might put a sheath on a knife to keep the sharp point at bay, said Lanier, who studied the vaccine during its testing phase.

It's a complicated strategy to develop a so-called monoclonal antibody vaccine. Scientists inject the human allergic antibody into mice, and these animals wage their own antibody response. The new animal antibody is then extracted from the animal's bone marrow. In the laboratory, most of the mouse antibody is removed, except for a critical piece where the IgE antibody docks itself onto the mast cell.

This piece is coupled with a human antibody that acts as the guided missile for the human IgE. After an injection, the missile finds its target on the mast cells and lays down a protective cover over the docking area.

The compound, if approved, would be expensive, costing as much as \$1,000 a month, according to Dr. David Rosenstreich of Alert Einstein College of Medicine. The treatment would require injections every 4 to 6 weeks.

The development of allergy-fighting compounds began during World War II. In 1939, European scientists developed Benadryl, and the substances that have come along since have been versions of it. Those medications reduced symptoms but also caused drowsiness.

Benadryl

To be most effective, sprays should be taken about two weeks before a patient's allergy season begins.

The prescription options all have a major drawback: cost. The anti-histamines cost \$40 to \$60 per month, and the steroid sprays average \$40 to \$50 for a month's supply.

For patients who have had skin tests to determine which allergens are causing their symptoms, allergy shots are sometimes an option to reduce or eliminate the need for other medicines, Alexander said.

"With the medications that we have today, it's really becoming easier to tell people they can go out to do what they want to do," Alexander said. "I tell people to go out and do what you want to do, and if we have the problems, we'll work around your lifestyle."

Q. Are there any natural remedies for allergies?
A. Charity Johnson, customer resource associate for Ritzman Natural Health Pharmacy in Wadsworth, Ohio, recommends a combination of vitamin C and quercetin, a water-soluble plant pigment found in onions, apples, and green and black tea.

Vitamin C is a natural antihistamine, Johnson said, and the quercetin enhances the vitamin's effectiveness.

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Tiny hardbodies drive woman to make video

The Orlando Sentinel

The tiny hardbodies finally did it. They drove Barbara Qualmann crazy.

For years, she'd huffed and puffed and exercised at their command-grunting through sit-ups with a regular cast of video-tape vivans.

"The Florida woman had tried every exercise tape imaginable and had amassed a collection of more than 50 workout tapes, so many that her 3-year-old triplets even had a name for them - 'Mommy's big-butt tapes.'"

But the exercise wasn't nearly as irritating as the women on the videos. They never sweated. They never grunted.

After doing the 10th leg lift. They never even looked uncomfortable.

Finally, Barbara Qualmann decided she'd had enough of the size 2 slave drivers. So she set out to make her own exercise video - one that would feature normal-sized women sweating and working out together. She was stuck for a name until one of her 3-year-olds came up with an idea - Big Butts Hit the Beach.

Somehow, it stuck - and that goofy title may propel Qualmann's little videotape into a national hit.

"I always resented having to buy a videotape with these hardbodies in their 20s," says Qualmann, 45. "But there didn't really seem to be a video made for me. I wasn't in the Richard Simmons category - I'm not 500 pounds and confined to the house. But I wanted something for real people with real sizes - people like me and my neighbors."

Qualmann, a former television news camerawoman, first came for CNN and worked for Time

Warner Cable and is known to her friends as a funny, energetic woman with a pit-bull's determination.

But her decision to make Big Butts Hit the Beach was no joke. Last year, she talked up the idea to friends. And what started as a lark quickly became a serious proposal - with an investor to backroll it.

"I didn't have any money to put it together," says Qualmann, who'd quit working after having triplets.

"I'd been some for three years with my kids."

When Qualmann's original investor backed out, she refused to give up. She told her girlfriends about the project and several dipped into their savings accounts to help.

"Some gave \$750, \$1,000, one friend's parents gave \$2,000," she says. "My husband filled in the rest."

With money-or-promises of money-she needed an instructor for her videotape. So she approached Valerie Casko, who taught the exercise class Qualmann attended at an Altamonte Springs, Fla., gym.

The problem was that Casko probably didn't know who she was. Qualmann always stayed in the back row of the class - she'd never even talked to Casko.

Casko seemed perfect, Qualmann said. First, she has a great television voice - and second, she wasn't so petite that she'd scare off the woman who wears XXL sweatpants. Plus, at 43 with two teen-age sons, she fits into the demographic audience that Qualmann was shooting for.

"Valerie isn't really a big butt, but she's not 20 and she doesn't weigh 100 pounds," Qualmann says, explaining her choice. "Plus she has empathy. And that was very important."

Get some answers to seasonal allergy questions

Knight Ridder News Service

Alh, the sounds of spring: children playing, birds chirping, lawn mowers buzzing - and miserable people sniffing and sneezing away. If you're among the 36 million Americans with seasonal allergies, you're probably just itching to get some answers to your allergy questions.

Well, put down that handkerchief and read on.

Q. What is an allergy?
A. An allergy is an abnormal reaction to an ordinarily harmless substance.

For people who are predisposed to allergies, exposure to a foreign protein causes their immune system to produce an antibody known as IgE, said Dr. Michael J. Waickman, chief of allergy services for Akron General Medical Center.

At first, the antibodies don't cause symptoms, he said. But during subsequent exposures to the allergen, the IgE will trigger the body to release histamine and inflammatory proteins. Those histamines and chemicals cause the classic allergy symptoms - runny nose, sneezing and itchy, watery eyes.

Q. How do I know I have an allergy and not a cold?
A. The duration of symptoms is one of the biggest clues, according to Dr. J. Alexander J. Alexander Jr., section head of allergy and immunology at the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine in Rootstown and head of allergy services for Summit Health System in Akron.

"Colds generally tend to last no more than 10 days to two weeks," Alexander said. "The worst of it is usually gone in three to five days."

If symptoms persist, Alexander said, "it makes people start to wonder, 'Gee, do I have more than a cold here?'"

Q. What is considered the prime allergy season?

A. The arrival of warm weather usually means the return of seasonal allergies.

Travelers should keep in mind that the peak pollen seasons differ from region to region.

Q. Can the weather affect allergies?

A. Absolutely, Waickman said. "If you have dry, windy weather, pollen will stay in the air longer," he said. "If you have consistent rain, the rain will actually decrease the pollen count."

"Bad winter weather can lead to a bad allergy season, too."

"The trends have been that the pollen season seems worse after a harsh winter," Alexander said.

Q. Is it possible to develop allergies as an adult?
A. Unfortunately, yes.

People can have new exposures to allergens at any age. For example, a recent retiree who trades in an office job for the greens of a golf course can suddenly develop an allergy to grass pollen.

"Allergy does not have any respect for age," Waickman said.

Q. Can children "outgrow" allergies?
A. Although many young children with allergies see their symptoms wane by adolescence, they can't outgrow their genetic predisposition to allergies, said Dr. Rajeev Kishore, director of the division of allergy and immunology for Children's Hospital Medical Center of Akron.

If one parent has allergies, there's about a 40 percent chance the child will have allergies,

Kishore said. If both parents have allergies, the child has about a 55 percent chance of developing them.

In about half the cases, even children who appear to outgrow an allergy will have symptoms return by their late 20s or 30s, he said.

Q. Are there effective, over-the-counter medications for allergies?

A. Diphenhydramine hydrochloride, the main ingredient in Benadryl, is an extremely effective antihistamine, which works by blocking histamines, which works by blocking histamines, said Tim Brown, a pharmacist with West Side Family Practice and Akron General Medical Center.

However, it often causes extreme drowsiness.

"If you can tolerate it, that's great," he said. "But don't mix it with alcohol. Don't mix it with a depressant. Unless you know what it does to you, don't drive."

For people whose main symptom is itchy eyes, antihistamine eye drops often are effective, Brown said.

Q. Are all the prescription allergy drugs the same?
A. The newer, prescription antihistamines have similar effectiveness and generally don't make people drowsy, Brown said.

However, a medicine might help one person and do absolutely nothing for another.

"I think different people respond differently to these medications," he said. "Each person is different."

In recent years, some allergy sufferers have found relief from prescription steroid nasal sprays, which shrink the membranes and help stop the allergy symptoms,

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Doctors can treat pelvic floor problems

Today's woman doesn't have to live with pain

Knight Ridder News Service

As baby boomer women grow into their later years, doctors are seeing a dramatic increase in problems with the network of pelvic muscles that support women.

When pelvic muscles weaken due to age and the stress of vaginal delivery and other factors, they can cause numerous problems. Incontinence, pain during sex or lifting heavy objects. Internal organs that slip out of place and need to be shored up. And, unlike past generations, today's women in their 40s, 50s and beyond don't want to give in to the pain, frustration and embarrassment that can result from problems with pelvic floor muscles.

"Previous generations of women had the problem, but most didn't come to the doctor for it," said Joseph Hume, an associate professor and head of the division of gynecology and obstetrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center. He estimates that 50 percent of his gynecological patients complain of pelvic floor-related problems.

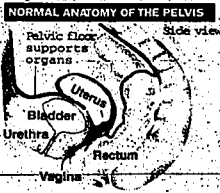
The pelvic floor is made up of numerous muscles, or planks, if you will. In women they hold in place the vagina, urethra and rectum. When the muscles begin to sag, several problems can result. One is incontinence, the leaking of urine, for example. Another is prolapse, the tendency of internal organs to push between the muscles and slip out the vagina or the rectum. In addition, some women

Pelvic floor dysfunction

Muscles and ligaments normally hold a woman's pelvic organs in place.

If injury, age or congenital defect weakens these structures, an organ may push downward, causing incontinence, sexual dysfunction or other problems.

Treatments range from physical therapy to surgery.



SOME ABNORMAL CONDITIONS, OR PELVIC FLOOR DYSFUNCTION

Prolapsing bladder

1 Vaginal wall under bladder weakens



2 Bladder presses into vagina

Uterine prolapse

1 Ligaments that support neck of uterus stretch



2 Uterus drops into vagina

Vaginal prolapse over rectum

1 Wall of vagina weakens



2 Rectum presses against vagina

Upper vaginal wall prolapse

1 Upper vaginal wall is weakened, usually by childbirth



2 Loop of intestine pushes downward into vagina

© 2001, KFF SOURCE: Allison Howard, research assistant at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology THE KANSAS CITY STAR

complain of pain, particularly during heavy physical exertion and sometimes during sex. "The amount of people with

pelvic floor disorders is increasing rapidly," said Medical Center. He estimates that 35 percent of women who are in the early stages

of menopause or older experience some degree of urinary incontinence.

A recent study calculated that one in 11 women have surgery at some point for urinary incontinence or organ prolapse.

Although a few women report pelvic floor problems in their 30s and earlier, especially if they've delivered children, the incidence escalates substantially as women pass 40. That takes in that large population group of baby-boomer women.

The expected surge of pelvic floor problems has caught the attention of the medical and research communities. Two years ago the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development convened a conference on the matter and then began to solicit research proposals. In 1998 the institute awarded about \$408,000 in research grants. That total grew to about \$560,000 in 1999 and \$2,245,000 in 2000.

"With the aging of America, there's anticipation that this condition will become even more of a quality-of-life issue for women," said Estella Parretti, program director for the reproductive medicine gynecology program at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Compounding the growing population of older women is that women now in their 40s and 50s tend to be more active than their elders and therefore less willing to quietly tolerate the discomfort and inconvenience of pelvic floor disorders, according to KFF's Hume.

A 30-something woman who began to leak urine while she ran long distance went to a clinic at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center seeking help.

"It was a terrible thing for this woman," said Laurel Green, who manages the hospital's Center for Women's Health.

Knight Ridder News Service

Theory blames weak bones for osteoarthritis

PHILADELPHIA - In case you hadn't heard, May is "national arthritis month." I'm sure the Arthritis Foundation picked May because it's so pleasant.

Sir William Watson expressed it nicely: "What is so sweet and dear As a prosperous morn in May. The confident prime of the day, And the dauntless youth of the year."

Metaphorically speaking, October or November is more appropriate for arthritis, if you ask me. After all, arthritis is a geezer disease.

Turns out arthritis can afflict the young as well. In fact, nearly three of every five people with arthritis are younger than 65. And young athletes who injure their joints are much more likely to develop arthritis early. A single knee injury as a teenager or young adult can nearly triple the risk of arthritis in the knee by middle age.

Arthritis is not just a minor nuisance. It's the leading cause of disability in the United States. It comes in more than a hundred varieties and affects 43 million

Americans - or about one in every six of your fellow citizens.

And it's going to get worse, thanks to us baby boomers (fast becoming fogey boomers). By 2020, 60 million Americans - or about a fifth of the population - will be dealing with arthritis.

Most common is osteoarthritis. It afflicts 21 million folks in the United States, three times more women (15.3 million) than men (5.8 million).

No one really knows what causes osteoarthritis. Researchers know the "how" of it - it results from a wearing down of the cartilage on the surface of the bones of the joint - but they aren't sure of the "why."

The latest theory: Osteoarthritis may be caused by a weakening of the bone under, near the cartilage.

Just as the walls of a house crack and buckle when the foundation shifts, so too the cartilage can become faulty when the underlying bone becomes porous and brittle.

Arthritis increases with age, and wear and tear are certainly factors. But cartilage also likes to be used, and joint health actually depends on exercise and physical activity.

Injury rates for children climb in the summer

Knight Ridder News Service

Summer is a dangerous time for kids. Between now and August, kids ages 14 and younger will be rushed to the nation's emergency rooms, nearly 3 million. Here are some summer safety tips:

• Sun: Babies younger than 6 months old should be kept out of direct sunlight. Move your baby to the shade or under a tree, umbrella or the stroller canopy. Dress babies in lightweight clothing that covers the arms and legs and use brimmed hats. Apply sunscreen at least 30 minutes before going outside, even on cloudy days. The sun protection factor (SPF) should be at least 15. Keep children out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the sun's rays are strongest.

• Pool safety: Never leave children alone in or near the pool, even for a moment. Make sure supervising adults are trained in life-saving techniques, and CPR. Surround your pool on all four sides with a sturdy five-foot fence. Make sure the gates self-close and self-latch at a height children can't reach. Kids' equipment such as a shepherd's hook (a long pole with a hook on the end), life preserver and a portable telephone near the pool. Avoid inflatable swimming aids such as "floaties." They are not a substitute for approved life vests and can give children a false sense of security. Children are not ready for swim lessons

until after their fourth birthday. Whenever infants or toddlers are in or around water, an adult should be within arms' length, providing touch supervision.

• Bug safety: Don't use scented soaps, perfumes or hair sprays on your child. Repellents appropriate for use on children should contain no more than 10 percent DEET. The concentration of DEET, which absorbs into the skin, varies significantly from product to product, so read labels. Avoid areas where insects congregate, such as stagnant pools of water, uncovered foods and gardens where flowers are in bloom. Avoid dressing your child in clothing with bright colors or flowery prints. To remove a visible stinger from skin, gently scrape it off horizontally with a credit card or your fingernail, or pinch it out with tweezers or your fingers.

• Playground safety: Maintain all equipment. Swings should be made of soft materials such as rubber, plastic or canvas. Make sure children cannot reach any moving parts that might pinch or trap any body part. Make sure metal slides are cool. Even in supervised training programs, the use of trampolines for children younger than 6 years of age should be prohibited. Cover areas under and around play equipment with materials such as wood

chips, mulch, pea gravel, sand or interlocking rubber matting. Grass, dirt, asphalt and concrete will cause problems and injuries.

• Travel safety: Buckle up car seats and seat belts. Keep with you supplies such as snacks, water, a first-aid kit and any medicines your child takes. Always use a car seat, starting with your baby's first ride home from the hospital. Read the manufacturer's instructions and car owners manual for car seats and always use them. Put your child in the back seat - it is the safest place in the car because it is farthest away from a head-on crash (the most common type of crash). The harness system holds your child in the car seat and the seat belts hold the seat in the car. Attach both snugly. Children in rear-facing car seats should never be placed in a front seat equipped with an air bag.

• Bike safety: Children younger than 18 are required by law to wear helmets while riding a bike, even as a passenger. Bike riders of all ages must know proper hand signals and follow rules of the road. Children younger than 16 are prohibited from riding motorized scooters. Police officials recommend that protective gear be worn for bikes, scooters, skateboards and roller skates.

— Source: American Academy of Pediatrics Web site

Safety tips

Unintentional injury is the No. 1 killer of children; taking more lives than disease, violence and suicide. Here are some summer safety tips:

- Sun: Babies younger than 6 months old should be kept out of direct sunlight. Move your baby to the shade or under a tree, umbrella or the stroller canopy. Dress babies in lightweight clothing that covers the arms and legs and use brimmed hats. Apply sunscreen at least 30 minutes before going outside, even on cloudy days. The sun protection factor (SPF) should be at least 15. Keep children out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., when the sun's rays are strongest.
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prise to public health and medical professionals, who have long suspected that unintentional injuries follow a seasonal pattern. "Summer is so infamous for having near-drowning and drowning victims. That's probably one

of the things that really stands out in summertime, especially living in California," said Dr. Concepcion Bantug, a pediatrician at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center-Santa Teresa in San Jose, Calif.

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Right or wrong, this is an all-too-common event. Fortunately, the law provides a simple set of rules and options to prevent what often becomes a free-for-all.

Ideally, mother would have designated an executor by will or trustee by trust to step in and provide for an orderly disposition of assets.

Strictly speaking, only an executor (in the case of a will) has the authority to effect a transfer in property ownership. The take-care brother or sister has no right to parcel out property at a parent's demise unless so empowered by court order or trust provision.

Unseemly family quarrels and resentments can be avoided if mother has designated a responsible executor or trustee to step in immediately and advise all concerned that property will be divided according to law, not helle-skelter.

More to the point, Idaho law allows use of a personal property statement in conjunction with a will. The statement must be referred to by a will, be in the handwriting of or signed by the will maker, and direct who shall receive what items of tangible personal property. The statement may not be used for real estate, business property, securities, or money. In this manner, mother can stop the quarrel before it begins.

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Find fit companions on Internet dating site

The Baltimore Sun

In her quest to find a soul mate, Kim Huffman has tried the usual ways of meeting men - matching friends, the gym, bars. And when the athletic 31-year-old heard about a new Internet dating site for people who are into health and fitness, she was intrigued.

The Laurel, Md., resident and part-time fitness instructor signed up at Fitnessdate.com, filled out a profile, sent in a photograph and watched the e-mails roll in. After a few weeks, a personal trainer from Bedford, Md., caught her attention, and they started corresponding.

E-mails turned into phone calls, and the two decided to meet for a drink.

She and her date talked for a couple of hours about exercise, past relationships and their expectations for the future.

The last topic proved to be a problem: They were both looking for a long-term relationship, and they realized they weren't right for each other.

"He was a nice guy, but ultimately we decided we weren't a match," says Huffman.

But she is not giving up on Fitnessdate.com. "I really liked the idea that there was a site directed toward a particular interest," she says, adding that on general dating Web sites, you never know how serious the other person is about a healthy lifestyle.

Fitnessdate.com was founded earlier this year by three women in Cherry Hill, N.J., who, like Huffman, enjoy working out, want to meet someone who shares their interests and were tired of the bar scene.

Co-founder Cindy Bongiovanni, who says she has been working out since Jane Fonda released her first exercise video 20 years ago, had survived her share of unsuccessful dates. She remembers one guy whose personal ad said he was attractive, athletic and fit, but who turned out to be overweight and out of shape.

Bongiovanni, who had dressed to impress what sounded like the perfect guy for her, excused herself and drove home, angry and frustrated.

A few years later she was exercising on an elliptical trainer at the gym and using a built-in Internet connection when the dating service idea hit her.

"I was so tired of scrolling through all these guy profiles looking for someone with similar interests," says Bongiovanni, 43. "I thought to myself it would be really cool if there were a dating site just for people into health and fitness."

She turned her idea into reality with her friend, Helena Bergen, and her husband, John. The site is now a success story.

43, and Bergen's sister, Joan Balotini, 42, both of whom exercise regularly.

When users visit Fitnessdate.com, they can select several search criteria, including gender, age, marital status, education and habits such as smoking or drinking. From the list of possibilities, users can click on longer profiles that include a person's physical description, personality traits, favorite activities and short essays on who they are and what they are looking for.

People can post up to five photos, and those who do usually get the best response.

Bergen stresses that clients are "not just people who lift weights." You don't have to be buff or pass a fitness test to join, she says. You just have to be into physical fitness and looking for others who are, too.

Visitors can post their own information, submit pictures and browse the site for free. But to get someone's e-mail address, you must become a paying member - \$19.95 per month to \$99.95 for a year-long membership.

Bongiovanni, who is divorced, says "There are a lot of professionals, a lot of guys for me to choose from" on the site, but "I am so busy I don't have time to get together with any of them."

Caregivers struggle with parents' dementia

The Orange County Register

He tries to choke his daughter, throws his food on the floor, walks around naked, screams, and refuses any help.

And that's on the good days. "Hideous Hyde" and "Ivan the Terrible" are a couple of the printable names his daughter, Jacqueline Marcell, hurls at him.

And she means every one. "But Marcell also knows her father is an old man whose mental capacity is diminishing daily. He can't nurse his frail wife, yet he insists on trying to meet her needs. He demands his daughter follow his orders."

Their sad situation is a legacy shared by one in four Americans who faces caring for an older adult. While not all elders fall victim to dementia in late life, caregiving strains still plague children who are forced into a balancing act - a tightrope between giving parents personal attention and keeping a personal life.

The solution, the experts say, is learning to set boundaries with parents - even with those elders who are just being unreasonable about a minor problem - like how often you should call to say "hello."

For Marcell, coping with a defiant father who refused any help or medications became a nightmare. Like most caregivers, she was long on concern and short on know-how. Unlike others, she did

The challenge: caring for an aging parent.

Among the solutions:

- Talk to your parents while they are still healthy. Have them sign legal and health-care durable powers of attorney.
- As they age, make sure they see the appropriate doctors, such as a geriatrician trained in the care of the elderly.
- If you suspect dementia, act quickly to get a medical assessment. Prescription drugs can delay the progress of the disease.
- Learn what agencies serve elders in their community. Become familiar with

Tips on caring for aging parents

Adult Protective Services, for example.

• Consider **adult day care**, which gives caregivers a break during the day and helps ease elders in their home. Jacqueline Marcell advises learning behavior-modification techniques. For more information on behavior modification and other techniques, read "Elder Rage or Take My Father... Please! How to Survive Caring for Aging Parents" (Impressive Press, 2001). The book is available from the Web site <http://www.ElderRage.com/> or call (949) 975-1012. Or send check or money order to Impressive Press, 25 Via Lucero, Suite J-333, Irvine, CA 92612. Price is \$19.95 plus \$4 for shipping plus \$1.50 CA sales tax. Also available on www.ElderRage.com.

Also available on www.ElderRage.com is Dr. Rodman Shankle's online early-dementia test.

For parents who become unreasonable from time to time but do not have dementia, authors Joseph A. Iardo and Carol R. Rothman outline problem-solving methods for about 25 common parent-adult child problems, such as parents who refuse to stop driving, who skip too much on food and who are ready to renege quickly. Their book is "Are Your Parents Driving You Crazy?" (VanderWyk & Bumham) \$14.95 at most bookstores.

Source: The Orange County Register

her homework and wrote a book, "Elder Rage or Take My Father... Please! How to Survive Caring for Aging Parents" (Impressive Press, 2001).

Currently a best seller on Amazon.com, Marcell and her book were featured in last month's edition of the AARP Bulletin. Since the article appeared, Marcell has spent hours at the computer answering e-mails from other caregivers. "There is so much pain out there," she says.

By her book's end, a combination of proper medication and rigorous behavior modification has calmed her father and launched the Irvine woman on a national crusade to share her

knowledge with other boomer adults.

Behavior modification - which puts the caregiver in a controlling role - is her controversial solution.

"It's only one way to cope with Alzheimer's patients," warns Linda Scheck, director of the Orange County, Calif., Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

Yet Marcell argues the process - which includes verbal praise, edible treats, gold star reward charts for good behavior, even timeouts when rules are broken - is essential for anyone trying to control an aggressive person with dementia.

In his physician's guide to treating aggression in dementia,

included in "Elder Rage," Dr. Rodman Shankle, former medical director of the University of California Irvine Alzheimer's Center, says behavioral problems can benefit from a structured daily schedule that includes physical exercise, socialization and exposure to sunlight.

Marcell says she gets excellent results with the 50/50 nutrition bars her father craves. "He doesn't get his 50/50 bar unless he behaves," she says.

The employed caregiver who lives with her parents uses the treats routinely, a behavior technique Marcell promotes in her book. If her father refuses to put his clothes on, for example, he doesn't get his treat that day.

Breast cancer usually strikes after age 50

The Washington Post

There's a good reason why breast cancer is the disease women - especially younger women - fear most: Popular magazines commonly misrepresent the age at which most women are diagnosed with the disease and focus much of their coverage on women under age 50, who account for a minority of cases. This focus, researchers contend, fuels unrealistic fears of the disease among younger women, who tend to greatly overestimate their breast-cancer risk.

Physician and medical historian Wylie Burke led a team of researchers from the University of Washington and Oregon Health Sciences University who analyzed 389 breast-cancer articles and 172 accompanying "vignettes" published in magazines with circulation of at least 500,000 between January 1993 and June 1997.

Researchers found that only 14 percent of the articles - published in Redbook, Glamour, Time, Ebony, Ladies' Home Journal and The New York Times Magazine, to name a few - included information about age as a risk factor for breast cancer. But a whopping 84 percent of the vignettes, which featured personal experiences of breast-cancer patients, described women who were diagnosed before their 50th birthdays; 47 percent of these vignettes featured women who developed breast cancer before they turned 40. In the United States, 16 percent of breast-cancer cases occur in women under 50, and only 3.6 percent occur in women under 40.

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MORNING BREAK

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down sections.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved with the completed crossword grid and answers.

Child of war remembers brave soldiers

DEAR ABBY: I would like to address this letter to the American heroes of World War II...



I owe my life to the American soldiers who served at that time in the Pacific and Europe...

and sometimes their lives in order to save the lives of defenseless children and adults...

are. They deserve to know how grateful we are... DEAR ABBY: I was the "cupid" who introduced two friends...

Aries - get busy on an artistic endeavor

IF MAY 28TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are an original thinker and independent, creative and romantic...

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind day! Focus on responsibility, promotion and better methods of distribution...

PLAYING WITH THE GREATS



A young Chinese boy plays on a sculpture of basketball player Michael Jordan in Beijing's Wangfujing street Tuesday...

Judge frees man who refused to plant trees

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - John Thornburn's driving range wasn't up to par in the eyes of local officials who were fed of that he didn't have enough trees...

the landscaping work was sufficient. But the county arboretist testified that nearly 100 trees planted in the wrong place on the 46-acre site...

Donation to university has its roots in history

MILWAUKEE Journal Sentinel - MADISON, Wis. - The latest donation to the University of Wisconsin-Madison has left it with lineage. It has leaves. OK, it's an apple tree...

before the original tree fell in Woolsthorpe, England, in the 19th century. But it's not the only Newton relative to make it to the New World. A quick Internet search revealed the 1,200-student Washington State University Tri-Cities campus has one...

We Feature Magic Valley's Best Selection of Low Carb Foods. THE HEALTH FOOD PLACE AND MARKET.

THIS MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND HAVE SOME 4-STAR FUN! SHREK. NOW PLAYING TWIN CINEMA 12 MOTOR-YUT DRIVE-IN.

Twin Cinema 12. Today's PG Rated Movies: DISNEY RECESS: SCHOOL'S OUT, Today's PG Rated Movies: REY, Today's PG13 Rated Movies: CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON.

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing. Grand-Yu Drive In. Today's R Rated Movies: ALONG CAME A SPIDER.

Jennifer Lopez Angel Eyes. Orpheum Theatre. Jerome Cinema 4. Today's PG13 Rated Movies: A KNIGHT'S TALE.

In Pure Digital Surround Sound at Both Theatres. SHREK. REAL SPIES - only smaller SPYkids.

Odyssey 6 Theatre. TRUMPET OF THE SWAN. CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON.

PEARL HARBOR. Now at the Twin Cinema and the Jerome Cinema. Sorry - No Free Passes or Group Tickets at Twin Cinema.

COMICS

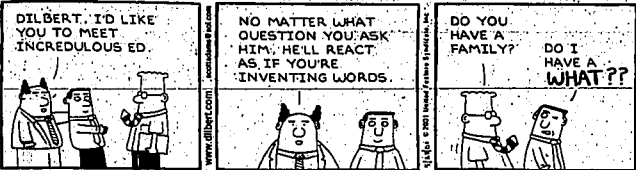
Classic Poemets

By Charles M. Schulz



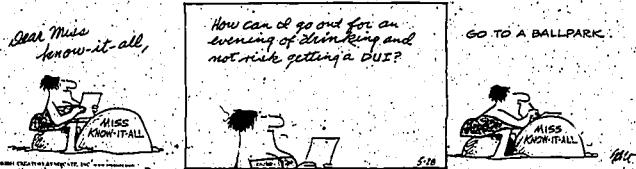
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



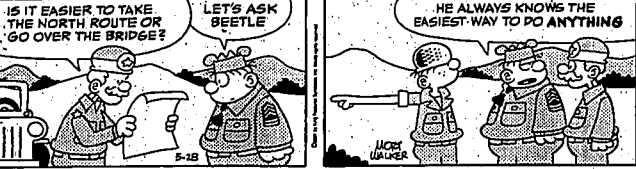
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

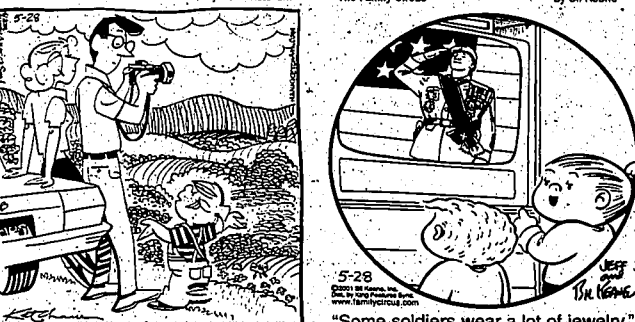


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



"BUT HOW DO YOU TELL THE WILD FLOWERS FROM THE TAME ONES?"

"Some soldiers wear a lot of jewelry."

Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



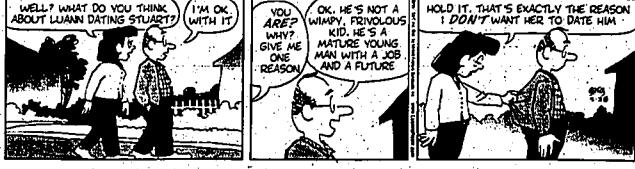
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luan

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By Jotin Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



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In Burley Call 677-4042
Fax 677-4543
e-mail: twinn@mtjournal.com

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The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.

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Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for classified advertising.

Classified Specials
2-Day Guarantee Ad... 7-day rate...
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... 15-day rate...

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials!

191 Car & Truck	192 Dent Auto	193 Daily Ads	194 Home for Sale	195 Real Estate	196 Rental	197 Personal	198 Lost & Found	199 Employment	200 Financial
201 Funeral Home	202 Home for Sale	203 Real Estate	204 Rental	205 Personal	206 Lost & Found	207 Employment	208 Financial	209 Funeral Home	210 Home for Sale
211 Real Estate	212 Rental	213 Personal	214 Lost & Found	215 Employment	216 Financial	217 Funeral Home	218 Home for Sale	219 Real Estate	220 Rental

Deadlines

For Private Party Line Ads:
Publication Day: Deadline
Monday: 5 PM
Tuesday: 4 PM
Wednesday: 3 PM
Thursday: 2 PM
Friday: 1 PM
Saturday: 12 PM
Sunday: 11 AM

For Display Ads:
Business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. (733-0931), ext. 209.
The Times-News features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 90 days per ad. In addition to The Times-News Online, ads are included in our national network of classified ads through a partnership with AOL Classified Network. More than 100 million users across the nation e-mail twinn@mtjournal.com

Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials!

Ads may be cancelled early for no charge. Cancellations will not be reprinted or substituted. Four private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

LEGAL NOTICE

drawings and \$0.20 per printed page of Specifications (non-refundable). In order to obtain such partial sets, bidders must fully identify drawing sheets and sections of the specifications which they desire. Bidders may purchase additional sets of the Bidding Documents for \$76.00 (non-refundable) per complete set.
All bids must be sealed, dated, and must be signed by the Bidder with his name and post office address.
No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled time for receipt of bids unless the award of contract is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.
The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality in their acceptance. Bid or bids deemed best for the South-Central District Health Department.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check on an Idaho Bank, or bid bond, with Idaho State Licensed Surety Company, as surety, in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid, payable to the South-Central District Board of Health. This surety shall be forfeited by the bidder in the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the necessary 100% Performance Bond and the necessary 100% Payment Bond.
Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho, in accordance with provisions of an act known as "Public Works Contractors License Law," Title 54-Chapter 19, Idaho Code Amended. The terms "Public Works Contractors" include the general, sub or specialty contractors.
The successful Contractor shall carry out his employment practices and payment of wages according to the provisions of an act known as "The Minimum Wage Act," Chapter 19, Section 44-1001 through 44-1006, inclusive, Idaho Code Amended, and shall comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity provisions as defined in the code of respective Federal Regulations.
SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT BOARD OF HEALTH
c/o Cheryl Junman, M.S., R.N. District Director
PUBLISH: May 21 and 28, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Hearing
June 14, 2001
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION, after the fact, by Newcomb & Wilson Farms Ltd. Partnership on property consisting of approximately five and four tenths (5.4) acres located in Section 16, Township 17 South, Range 12 East, B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 299 East 5400 North, Hagarman, Idaho in the Ag-Range Preservation Zone. The intended use is to fulfill the requirements of the Twin Falls County Ordinance.
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Kent & Evely Lieman on property consisting of one hundred sixty (160.0) acres located in Section 26, Township 10 North, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 3612 North 1900 East, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the property into a site along with approximately one and five tenths (1.5) acres for re-sale.
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION, after the fact, by Keith & Laura Detmer on property consisting of approximately five (5.0) acres located in Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 12 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 3550 North 3850 East, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to fulfill the requirements of the Twin Falls County Ordinance.
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by David & Bonny Ross on property consisting of approximately two hundred twenty-five and three tenths (225.276) acres located in Section 36, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 4775 North 900 East, Burley, Idaho, in the Ag-Preservation Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately fifty (50.0) acres for re-sale.
A RESUME Presentation and Application by Robert Nohr on property consisting of approximately thirty-three and three tenths (33.3) acres in Section 9, Township 14 South, Range 19 East, B.M. and located at 1350 North 2300 East. The intended use is to re-zone the acreage from Ag-Range Preservation to Commercial.
A CONDITIONAL USE by Craig Casperson on property consisting of approximately eight (8.0) acres located in Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 2281 East 2000 North, Burley, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to construct a 40'x64' oversized building.
A CONDITIONAL USE for a Planned Unit Development by John Jesser on property consisting of approximately one hundred forty and one half (140.5) acres located in Sections 29 & 30, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. and addressed approximately 3415 East 3100 North, Kimberly, Idaho. The proposed site is located within the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the property into 23 residential lots.
A PRELIMINARY PLAN for Planned Unit Development by John Jesser on property consisting of approximately one hundred forty and one half (140.5) acres located in Sections 29 & 30, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. and addressed approximately 3415 East 3100 North, Kimberly. The proposed site is located within the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the property into 23 residential lots.
A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 14th day of June 2001 at the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.
Comments should be made to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Kent & Evely Lieman on property consisting of one hundred sixty (160.0) acres located in Section 26, Township 10 North, Range 15 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 3612 North 1900 East, Filer, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the property into a site along with approximately one and five tenths (1.5) acres for re-sale.
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION, after the fact, by Keith & Laura Detmer on property consisting of approximately five (5.0) acres located in Section 36, Township 19 South, Range 12 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 3550 North 3850 East, Hansen, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to fulfill the requirements of the Twin Falls County Ordinance.
A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by David & Bonny Ross on property consisting of approximately two hundred twenty-five and three tenths (225.276) acres located in Section 36, Township 8 South, Range 13 East, B.M. Also known as being located at approximately 4775 North 900 East, Burley, Idaho, in the Ag-Preservation Zone. The intended use is to divide off approximately fifty (50.0) acres for re-sale.
A RESUME Presentation and Application by Robert Nohr on property consisting of approximately thirty-three and three tenths (33.3) acres in Section 9, Township 14 South, Range 19 East, B.M. and located at 1350 North 2300 East. The intended use is to re-zone the acreage from Ag-Range Preservation to Commercial.
A CONDITIONAL USE by Craig Casperson on property consisting of approximately eight (8.0) acres located in Section 1, Township 11 South, Range 17 East, B.M. Also known as being located at 2281 East 2000 North, Burley, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intended use is to construct a 40'x64' oversized building.
A CONDITIONAL USE for a Planned Unit Development by John Jesser on property consisting of approximately one hundred forty and one half (140.5) acres located in Sections 29 & 30, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. and addressed approximately 3415 East 3100 North, Kimberly, Idaho. The proposed site is located within the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the property into 23 residential lots.
A PRELIMINARY PLAN for Planned Unit Development by John Jesser on property consisting of approximately one hundred forty and one half (140.5) acres located in Sections 29 & 30, Township 11 South, Range 18 East, B.M. and addressed approximately 3415 East 3100 North, Kimberly. The proposed site is located within the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to divide the property into 23 residential lots.
A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 p.m. on the 14th day of June 2001 at the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.
Comments should be made to the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Hearing
June 14, 2001
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Summer Fun Starts

OPEN TO DAY!!!

Class A & Class C Motorhomes

34 ft Winnebago Class A Chieftain Just like home! NOW ONLY \$87,888 REG \$114,715 #0902	30 ft Winnebago Minnie Class C Well-Equipped and Nice! NOW ONLY \$52,888 REG \$65,731 #0905
40 ft Holiday Rambler Ambassador Diesel Luxury Power Performance! NOW ONLY \$136,888 REG \$177,718 #0917	2001 23.5 ft Sunseeker Class C Quality Throughout! NOW ONLY \$45,888 REG \$55,584 #1001
Holiday Rambler Ambassador Diesel Luxury on Wheels! NOW ONLY \$96,888 REG \$131,432 #0921	5th Wheel & Travel Trailers
35 ft Holiday Rambler Vacationer All the Comforts of Home! NOW ONLY \$74,888 REG \$94,700 #0905	2001 31 ft Gulfstream Seahawk 5th Wheel Roomy and Just Like Home! NOW ONLY \$35,488 REG \$79,407 #1002
30 ft Four Winds Hurricane Roomy and Just Like Home! NOW ONLY \$47,888 REG \$57,932 #0903	New 26 ft Gulfstream Seahawk 5th Wheel Roomy with Double Slide and Home! NOW ONLY \$24,333 REG \$29,234 #0505

Campers

2001 9 12/h Lance Camper Just what you need for the hot days! NOW ONLY \$15,688 REG \$17,220 #1004	2001 19 ft Lance Camper Room for Everyone and Everything... Great Family Camper! NOW ONLY \$8,788 REG \$9,547 #1003
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Boats

2001 Blue Water 20 Foot Mirage Great for fun / fishing / water skiing! NOW ONLY \$20,688 REG \$23,995 #1001	2001 Blue Water Breeze 18.5 ft Great family fun! NOW ONLY \$17,988 REG \$20,995 #1002	New! Waldcraft 20 ft 18 ft Rib (Cohibed and w/ each seat) NOW ONLY \$19,988 REG \$26,863 #1001	New! Waldcraft 18 ft Ribcage Hauled Out on Docks Don't Miss This One! NOW ONLY \$21,888 REG \$28,065 #0904
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Save On All Polaris ATVs!

2001 325 Trail Boss 4x2 WAS \$3,699 NOW \$3,577 #1PV35	New Xplorer 4x4 SOLD!!! #1PV477
2001 325 Magnum 4x4 WAS \$5,395 NOW \$5,188 #1PV14	2001 400 Sportsman 4x4 WAS \$6,199 NOW \$5,988 #1PV27
New 500 Magnum 4x4 SOLD!!! #0PV163	2001 500 HO Sportsman 4x4 WAS \$7,199 NOW \$6,388 #1PV08

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the following sealed bids for Alphabetical bundles for the schools in the district.

LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT NO. 411, P.O. Box 210, Twin Falls, Idaho
Office of the Board of Education

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: May 28 and June 4, 2001
OFFICE: June 11, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following sealed bids for Alphabetical bundles for the schools in the district.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the South Central Health Department Administration Office, Conference Room (located on the northeast building entry), 1020 Washington Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho until 3:00 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time) June 14, 2001 or a new Office/Clinic facility for Blaine County. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held May 31, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the project site located at 708 South Main Street, Halsey, ID. Attendance is strongly recommended.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Sealed bids will be received by the South Central Health Department Administration Office, Conference Room (located on the northeast building entry), 1020 Washington Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho until 3:00 p.m. (Mountain Standard Time) June 14, 2001 or a new Office/Clinic facility for Blaine County. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held May 31, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at the project site located at 708 South Main Street, Halsey, ID. Attendance is strongly recommended.

Bids will be opened at the above stated place and read aloud following the closing time for receipt of bids. Bidders and others properly interested are invited to be present at the bid opening.
Drawings and specifications, including bidding documents and conditions of agreement, may be examined at the following offices:
Hummel Architects, P.A.
802 W. Bannock Street, Ste 700, Boise, ID 83702
Associated General Contractors
1222 West Idaho Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301
Associated General Contractors
2627 West Idaho Street, Boise, ID 83702
International Contractor
415 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706

Bidders general contractor may obtain two (2) complete sets, mechanical contractor may obtain two (2) complete sets, and electrical contractors may obtain one (1) complete set of bidding documents at the Architects' office upon deposit of \$100.00 for each set. It will be refunded upon receipt of documents, in good conditions, within 10 days following the bid opening. Sub-bidders, suppliers, and other parties may purchase partial sets of Drawings and Specifications for \$1.50 per sheet of

Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of cash, cashier's check, or bidder's bond executed by a qualified surety company and made payable to the Twin Falls School District No. 411, in the amount of not less than five (5) percent of the bid amount guaranteeing performance of said bid.
The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411
201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

BUY IT! SELL IT!

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WILL FILL EVERY NEED

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2 Locations... Twin Falls & Jerome

801 S. Lincoln
JEROME
900-287-7000
324-3900

1251 West Lakes Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS
800-232-2954
735-3900

Visit www.conpaulos.com

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Then Come See Us Tuesday & Make Your Deal!

Genuine Chevrolet OMC PONTAC

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A Member of the Guy's World Family of Dealerships.
EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 • TWIN FALLS • 1 800-876-5336 • www.guyssworld.com

LEGAL NOTICE

TO JULIA M EGGSDORF You are hereby notified that in order to defend the lawsuit...

BANKRUPTCY

Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. The HANDYMAN CAN Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Job 326-4150

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

LOCAL established band auditioning lead vocalists. 208-678-1291

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN SUMMER CHILD CARE. 21 yrs. of caring for children. 8:30am-5:30pm. 734-3693

CHILD CARE

\$16/day. 2 full time openings. All ages. Meals & snack incl. 732-7362

CHILD CARE 24 hour

licensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. 733-9463

DAY CARE Little Tadpole

0-11yrs. CDCA & ICCP. All state. 733-9463

DAY CARE South of Flor.

Safe, quiet neighborhood. Reasonable rates, meals provided. 732-5459

EXPERIENCED Day Care

& Pre-school. Days/Weeks. 734-0463

MOM'S HOUSE in home

day care. Mornings 8am-12:22 yrs. exp. 738-8835

NEED Summer Child

Care. 15 hrs/week. 5/16/01. 733-9463

NEW! HUGGY BEAR Day

Care, by CSI, ICCP, CPR, 1st aid. 733-9463

WIGGLES & GIGGLES

Full time openings. \$11/day. ICCP accepted. 735-5020

100 Employment

Public Service MESSAGE Don't pay to find work before you have a job. Free information about avoiding employment service scams...

AG WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS

If you have a way with words, an AGRICULTURAL background, why not start your career as a part time correspondent with the Magic Valley's leading newspaper...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-9300 & 736-4650

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEV)

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by Classified Dept. Today!

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3267

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

When you advertise in Classified, include the price of the item you're selling for best results. 733-0651

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. A B O L U T E L Y N O \$ALESI Strictly research. \$75.00 to \$90.00 per hour. Flexible work environment. 734-3693

CONSTRUCTION

INSULATION INSTALLERS Now hiring-experience preferred. Contact Lee or Jo. 733-1910

CONSTRUCTION

Quality Siding 299-6916

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Office help needed to relocate existing clients and schedule appointments for insurance agents in Twin Falls. 230pm-6:30pm. Computer & phone skills a must. Marketing skills preferred. Fax resumes to 733-5885 or mail to 201 Pavia Ave. E. #28 Twin Falls, ID.

AUTOMOTIVE

Tire and Auto maintenance Sales and Services. Outside sales to fleet accounts. priority and experience in these areas helpful. Excellent salary and benefit package in a growing health insurance, vacations, paid holidays, discounts. Disability insurance, dental and vision plan available. 556 4th Ave. East, TF 733-3077 See Tom or Jim

CLERICAL

Full-time temporary receptionist. Must be able to work evenings. Office experience and bilingual (Spanish/English) req. Competitive salary based on qualifications, exc. benefits. Send resume, cover letter and 3 professional references to: FIN'S Admin., 388 Martin, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail to: jerry328@idnet.net. Drug Free Workplace.

CLERICAL

Immediate opening for a receptionist. You should be an organized, a positive person, a good communicator-both written and verbal-organized with Word and Publishing software, have a good understanding of MS Office, be a fast learner with a quick mind and be willing to work hard and smart. We offer a competitive salary in a people-oriented business. Please indicate salary desired. Send resume to: P.O. Box 88786 % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

COLLECTION

FT bill collector needed. Send resume to: PO Box 302, ID 83303.

COLLECTIONS

Accounts Receivable Collector. Experience preferred. If necessary, Computer skills necessary. Full-time with benefits. \$4244. % The Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CONSTRUCTION

French & Irish carpenter in Rupert and Burley area. Will train ambitious student and return to 883 W. 400 S. Hoybum.

CUSTOMER SALES/SERVICE

SUMMER WORK Must fill 23 positions. \$10.50 base-apt. FT & FT. Flexible hrs. No exp. necessary. Students welcome. Conditions apply. Call 208-737-9665.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

PT driver/guard. PT driver/guard. PT driver/guard. Day shift. 15 to 20 hrs. per week. background check, polygraph, good driving record & work history. Kirk at 241-857 or Bob at 420-9399.

DAIRY

Milker needed. Call 823-4043 or 731-8478

DAIRY

SYSCO Food Services of Idaho is seeking a Delivery Route Driver. Must be able to relocate to the Wood River Valley. Route Drivers must have a CDL Class A, and T. Drivers will have a clean, accident free driving record, be able to lift 50#-regularly & 100# occasionally, have exceptional customer service skills, integrity, and be a good problem solver. Must have a minimum of 1-year experience in all weather conditions, a HS Diploma or GED. Complete benefit package for you & your family. Apply in person, on Thursday, May 31st, between the hour of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls Job Service, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Classified - for people everywhere! 733-0931

DAIRY

Experienced call leader. Call 834-5688

DRIVER

10 Wheeler WCDL yr round Wage DOE. 423-4298

DRIVER

60k-65k. OTR return. Experienced w/1 year of 100,000 miles within the last 3 yrs. Good driving record. Western States, mainly California. Home every week. Call 1-888-593-5801 or 834-5688

DRIVERS

Over the road and local milk haulers needed. PTT/FT positions avail. New increased rates pay. Longevity pay, health insurance, 401K, California. 125 also offered. Apply @ Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc. 23 W. 100 S. Jerome, Idaho. *****

DRIVERS

Wanted, experienced driver/trucker. Call 432-5359 or 432-5386

DRIVERS

Exp. Flatbed Drivers needed: for Ogden, Utah based. *Operate 11 Western States *Co. Contributed Profit Sharing *Paid Vacation *Quarterly Fuel Bonus *Top/Stop Pay *Health Insurance *Average Earnings \$40,000 *Eam 27-30 cpm Average For application/interview call 1-800-453-2227 *****

DRIVERS

Delivery 30 + hrs/week. \$5.75/hr. Must have clean driving record. Apply in person at 226 Eastland St. Exc. benefits. Call 1-800-867-2199 or 478-5000

DRIVERS

Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation, health insurance & multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip. 888-866-6785

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General Laborers All Skills - All Trades HURRY IN: TWIN FALLS 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (208) 733-2200 LABOR READY 1-800-24-LABOR

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GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & TRUCK CENTER. Including a 10 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty. NEW 2001 Hyundai Accent. NEW 2001 Hyundai Elantra. Gary's Anniversary Event! OPEN TODAY 9am-5pm To Serve You!! We are your one-stop diesel truck source.

No Experience Necessary!

Earn GREAT MONEY while enjoying your summer at the same time.

\$7.00/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

- Paid Training • Regular Raises • Bonuses/Incentives • Advancement Opportunity • Fun, Professional Work Environment • Health Benefits Available in Just 30 Days

Full & Part Time Shifts Available Now

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DRIVERS
CDL Class A, double endorsement with experience, year-round work. Call 775-738-3835.

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Class A CDL needed. Tankless, local milk haul. Call 543-9044.

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Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate opening.
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733-7300

DRIVERS
Positions available for OTR CDL drivers to operate vans, trailers, & walking floors thru 45 states. Competitive wage, bonuses, benefits, incentives. Income will range \$40,000-\$50,000/year, depending on you!
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RANGEN, INC.
LONG-HAUL DRIVERS NEEDED
Accepting applications for long-haul drivers. Class A CDL, current medical card, 18 class driving record required. Average days out: 7-10, 95% no-touch freight. Paid vacation, sick leave, holidays. Medical insurance and 401(k) plan. Apply in person or mail resume.

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Buhl, Idaho 83316
or e-mail: ckoeppin@rangen.com

RANGEN, INC. IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

DRIVERS
Truck drivers and tractor operators needed for customer farm work. Call 543-8974.

EDUCATION
Murtaugh School Dist. 418 is now accepting applications for:
• K-12 Counselor
• Special Ed teacher
• Elementary teacher
• High School English
For application information contact: Dennis Osman, PO Box 117, Murtaugh, ID 83344, 208/432-5451

DRIVING SCHOOL
B & T TRUCK DRIVING
Get your Class A, C.D.L. Tution Assistance
Idaho State Certified
Buhl, ID. 208-543-8099

EDUCATION
Part-time Developmental Math Instructors evening or daytime hours. Requires master's degree in math or related, or candidate nearing completion of degree with postsecondary teaching background. Starts August 2001. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process and form on the CSI Web site at: www.csi.edu/jobs.EEO

EDUCATION
Shoshone School District is accepting applications for a high school English teacher, a high school secretary, a 9.5 hour per day cook, and substitutes in all areas for the 2001-02 school year. Salary and benefits will be in accordance with the 2001-02 negotiated salary schedule. Closing date May 30, 2001. For information or application contact: Sharon Kerner, Clerk, Shoshone School District #312, PO Box 20, Shoshone, ID 83352 or phone (208)886-2338.

GRAPHIC ARTIST
The Times-News is looking for individuals with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. Qualified applicants will have experience in QuarkXpress. The successful candidate will be designing creative advertisements on tight deadlines. This is a full-time, permanent position with the valley's best & biggest newspaper. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation, & a monthly bonus incentive. Serious candidates send resumes to: Kent Schmitt, The Times-News, PO Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or e-mail: knad4@magicvalley.com

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at
twinnad@micron.net

EDUCATION
Part-time Developmental Math Instructors evening or day time hours. Requires masters degree in math or related, or candidate nearing completion of degree with postsecondary teaching background. Starts August 2001. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process and form on the CSI Web site at www.csi.edu/jobs. EEO

FARM
Wanted experienced swather and baler operators. 208-324-7148

APPLICATOR
Wanted experienced applicator operators. 208-324-7148

NOW HIRING:
• CNA - Full Time
All Shifts available
Day 6am-2:30pm
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BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

- Two Week Paid Vacation
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To become part of our team apply in person at:
Bridgeview Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933.
Teresa Culver, Ext. 254

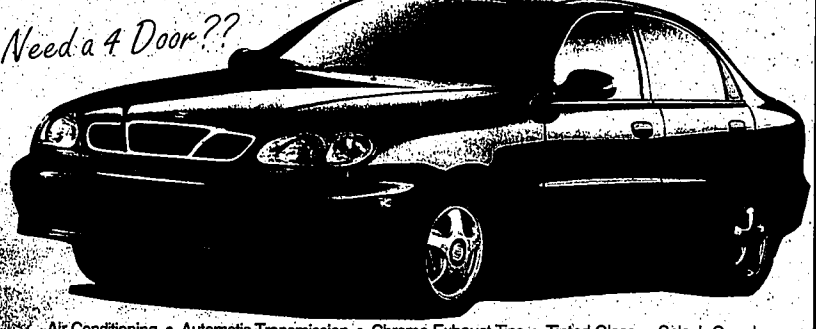
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AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING CAR COMPANY
2001 DAEWOO LANOS 3 DOOR



Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • Chrome Exhaust Tips • Tinted Glass • Splash Guards
Dual Air Bags • Dual Manual Remote • Outside Door Mirrors • Rear Window Washers, Wipers and Defrosters
60/40-Split Fold Seatbacks • Day/Night Rear View Mirror • 100 Watt AM/FM ETR Stereo
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NOW ONLY \$9999 **TOTAL PAYMENT \$19986*** PER MONTH OAC
\$0 Down \$0 Out of Pocket
ZILCH • NIGHTS • SIN UNPAGO INISIAL
4 TO CHOOSE FROM—D1056, D1057, D1053, D1058

2001 DAEWOO LANOS 4 DOOR



Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • Chrome Exhaust Tips • Tinted Glass • Splash Guards
Dual Air Bags • Dual Manual Remote • Outside Door Mirrors Rear Window Defroster
60/40-Split Fold Seatbacks • Day/Night Rear View Mirror • 100 Watt AM/FM ETR Stereo
Cassette and 4 Speakers • Rear Child Seat Anchors • And Much More!

NOW ONLY \$10,684 **TOTAL PAYMENT \$21342*** PER MONTH OAC
\$0 Down \$0 Out of Pocket
ZILCH • NIGHTS • SIN UNPAGO INISIAL
2 TO CHOOSE FROM—D1017, D1015
*Payment includes Idaho State sales tax, doc fee of \$20.03 and title fee of \$6.00.

Take a look!
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Minidoka Memorial Hospital
Make a difference in your life and ours...The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions:
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Full/Part-time and PRN positions available on all shifts (Acute and ECF). Sign on Bonus available for these positions.
CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE
CNA's needed PRN for all shifts in the Extended Care Facility.
ADVANCED EMT
Part and full-time positions available.
Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
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The Times-News Classifieds.
Summer Car Special

3 lines
15 days
→ \$25
Add a photo for only \$10!
Bring your auto photo into The Times-News and your ad starts within 3 days.

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twinnad@micron.net
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FARM - Experienced gravity irrigator... wanted. Call 209-2266.

MECHANIC Apply in person at Westco Construction, 53 N 200 W...

MECHANIC Experienced Automotive Technician... Full Service...

MECHANIC Experienced automotive technician... All makes & models...

MECHANIC Assisted living seeks full time day shift... Exp. required...

MECHANIC Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for CNAs...

MECHANIC Full-time temporary CMA... available for busy family practice...

MECHANIC Mount View Care Center... A Community of Care

MECHANIC Health Plan Benefits... Vacation... Sick Leave...

MECHANIC Hire On Bonus \$3000 RN... \$1000 CNA

MECHANIC Horse Program Assistant... through the saddle...

MECHANIC Servers Part-time/Full-time... Baker 5am-12pm daily.

MISCELLANEOUS Dog Groomer... Newly opened boarding pet facility...

MISCELLANEOUS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS... Landscaper/prinker... Sanitation...

PERSONNEL PLUS TOP PAY - NO FEE... 111 Flair Ave... 733-7000

MISCELLANEOUS Job aid seekers... We are seeking summer working on our sandy beach...

MISCELLANEOUS The Times-News is accepting applications for a part-time Saturday and Sunday...

MISCELLANEOUS The Times-News is accepting applications for full-time position in our mailroom...

MISCELLANEOUS Laundry positions... Must be reliable, have own transportation...

MISCELLANEOUS Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention has these grant funded positions open...

MISCELLANEOUS Purchasing Experienced Buyer for agricultural based manufacturing business...

RESTAURANT Part-time/full-time Baker... Kitchen help-line cook...

RESTAURANT Servers Part-time/Full-time... Baker 5am-12pm daily.

RESTAURANT Servers Part-time/Full-time... Baker 5am-12pm daily.

RESTAURANT Servers Part-time/Full-time... Baker 5am-12pm daily.

RESTAURANT Cook Part-time/Full-time... All shifts. Wages DOE...

RESTAURANT Cook wanted... Apply in person at Kurt's Hallmark...

RESTAURANT Service Person BRIZEE HEATING & Air Conditioning...

RESTAURANT Shortage Deliver Driver The Times is accepting applications for a part-time Saturday and Sunday...

RESTAURANT Technicians Experienced Tire Technicians wanted... Top pay, great benefits...

RESTAURANT MISCELLANEOUS The Times-News is accepting applications for full-time position in our mailroom...

RESTAURANT Public Service Message Federal employment information is free...

RESTAURANT 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... Federal employment information is free...

RESTAURANT 218 TIMES-NEWS CARRIERS... Buhl (6)

RESTAURANT THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWS PAPER ROUTES AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

RESTAURANT ROUTE 506 100-500 W. Ave. W. 1300-2200 California 1400 Idaho 1450-2100 Main 200-400 Orchard

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AAA QUICK CASH Payday & Title Loans... \$100-\$1000... 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Continental Loans Phone applications welcome... Call Today! 733-0892.

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INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk...

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgages? Contracts? Deeds of trust?

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BURLEY 2200 sq ft home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family rm, partially finished basement...

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Full-Time Sales Motivated, Self-Starters... work for one of Idaho's most progressive auto dealers.

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Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days...

Country Living With City Convenience 701 Eastland Dr. N. - Twin Falls



TWIN FALLS ATTENTION - SEE TIME RISE FIRST Great location, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, finished, 950 sq. ft. parking, back yard, 1/2 acre, \$140,000. Call 733-5408 or 731-5408 for app. #

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES REXBURG 80 acres, value from Ricks College, valued at \$1,000,000. Will trade for 2000 acreage with year round stream or river. Can add cash. Call 736-2858. FAX 208-331-9326.

SHOSHONE 9 acre, water front, \$19,000. Own or will finance. 934-0920. TWIN FALLS Duplex building lot on Montrose Dr. 733-2393 or 733-7051.

BROADMORE 1/4 single wide 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 1.85 acre, \$85,000. First & last + 20. No inclusions. Please call information call 543-2441.

FILER Country/Canyon view, 3.83 acre, 1 bdr, garage, \$85,000. First & last + 20. No inclusions. Please call information call 543-2441.

FILER Country 3 bdr, 2 bath, 3520 N 2300 E, 1/2 acre, \$175,000. Call 734-9182 or 738-8115.

TWIN FALLS 1,000 sq. ft., overhead door, rear porch, 8110 S. Highland Ave. E. Call 423-5411.

WHEINER PIGS 575. Also, 2 sows, 1500 lbs. place. \$1,000. Call 828-8627.

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft., 6 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car. Full bath, huge fenced yard, shed, fruit trees, 1.04 acre. With lawn mowing paid 1st year. \$90,000. 733-9238.

SMALLER FARMS 124 Acres - 1700 crops, 80 ACRES - Pasture land for mini-ranch, building, good.

TWIN FALLS 3500 sq. ft., 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, \$159,000. 2053 Kimberly Rd. Call 734-0815.

SPACES FOR SALE: Garden of Sunnyside Section 97, #3, 4, 5, 6. \$4,000 for all 4 or \$1100 each. Call 453-957-5574.

FILER Country/Canyon view, 3.83 acre, 1 bdr, garage, \$85,000. First & last + 20. No inclusions. Please call information call 543-2441.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdr, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft., 1/2 acre, \$140,000. Call 734-9182 or 738-8115.

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Saturday, April 28, 2001.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"It generally happens that assurance keeps an even pace with ability."
— Samuel Johnson

Study today's North-South hand to assess the chances of making for profit. A casual analysis suggests that even though the play will score 10 tricks, one might even make an overtrick. At the table, how did declarer manage to lose the game?

West led his heart 10 to South's king and South cashed the king and ace of diamonds. After ruffing his last diamond in dummy, South led dummy's trump jack. West refused to win, South led dummy's last trump, and West captured South's trump queen with his ace.

Now, instead of desperately shifting to clubs, West calmly led a heart to dummy's king. What was South to do now? If he had cashed from dummy, West's trump 10 would promote to the setting trick. And if he exited dummy in clubs, South would lose two clubs and two trumps (trump promotion of West's 10).

Overconfidence at trick one clouds the easiest route to clinch the game. Instead of winning the opening lead with his heart king, South should win dummy's ace. On the bidding, East doesn't rate to have a seven-card heart suit, making the danger of a second round heart ruff highly remote.

NORTH		438A
♠ J 7 3	♦ A 9 2	
♥ K 8	♣ K 7 5 3	
WEST		
♠ A 10 2	♦ 10 4	
♥ 9 7 5 4 2	♣ 8 5 4 2	
EAST		
♠ 4	♦ J 8 6 5 3	
♥ Q J 10	♣ A Q 9	
SOUTH		
♠ K 9 8 6 5	♦ K 7	
♥ A 6 3	♣ 10 8	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East
The bidding:
East South West North
1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♥
Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠
All pass
*Requests definition

Opening lead: Heart, 10

BID WITH THE ACES 438B

South holds:

♠ J 7 3
♥ A 8
♦ K 5 3
♣ K 7 5 3

North South
1♦ 2♥

ANSWER: Four spades. A mere preference to two spades would not do justice to this holding.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 81861, Richardson TX 75082, enclosing a No. 10 self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.
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WESTERN DAYS ANTIQUE FAIR
June 2nd and 3rd
To benefit Southern Idaho Learning Center
883 Blue Lakes Blvd., Call 452-4349
One Time Filibusters featured on Sunday June 3rd

802 APPLIANCES
FRIDGE 19.5 cu. ft. new complete. \$200.00. Frig. cond. \$200.00. 734-2462

REFRIG/FREEZER Cold Spot and freezer, good cond. Magnavox series, \$300 both \$150 each. Call 733-4840.

REFRIGERATOR 15 cu. ft. Harvest Gold. Very dependable. \$25. 733-8208.

WASHER/DRYER set. Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Warranty, 739-4805.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

COMPUTER NEC Pentium MMX 233 MHz, 4 GigaByte Hard Drive, 19.5 MB RAM, 58K Modem, 250 MB Zip Disk Drive, 8 Diskette Writer, 20X CD Rom, Window 95, 15" Mon, Keyboard mouse, Adobe Photoshop 4.0, MP3 Player, etc. Call 733-4840.

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809 COMPUTERS

AMD 500 MHz, 64 MB SDRAM, 4.3 gig HD, 32X CD Rom, 56K modem, \$420.00. Call 733-2528

COMPUTERS \$189 and up. Also repairs and upgrades. Call anytime 733-9771.

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LAR TOP HP PAVILION 475 MHz 64 MB, 5.6 G. DVD Rom. \$825. 438-5543

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FIL DIRT \$3.00 per yard. Quality dirt. Price call 208-733-8207

NOWARD-Roto Tiller new blades 8 ft. \$1600. Frigate 18 cu. ft. \$700. 438-6118

MOWERS used. Toro, Jacobsen, Kubota, Jan-cobson, Kubota, Tand-a-somes, etc. Commercial and retail. 5' to 15' cuts, big inventory. Call 438-8813.

TREES Douglas Fir, Ponderosa Pine, Colorado Spruce, 12" ea. in 3 gallon nursey. Call 432-4532

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOAT 14 ft aluminum, 2000, 16.4 ft. ruffing, wico maker. \$350. 733-3873.

BOX SPRINGS & Mattress sets. Simmons Beauty Rest. Immac. cond. \$250. 733-7923 Sun-Fri.

COMPUTER Pentium MMX, 1 wire, extra, Epson Action Printer 5000, \$350. Lift chair light, used 6 mos. Call 822-0808.

DITCH PUMP 1/2 hp. low water cutoff. New parts. \$140.00. Call 734-2882.

E-MAIL your classified ad. twlnad@micron.net

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO Black Baby Grand \$2000 or best offer. Must sell immed. Call 423-5182.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

COMPUTER work station new 4 place, adjustable key board bases, and 3 drawer. 100% reliable perfect for to increase work surface, 6 new room divider panels. Call 734-3178.

820 PET SUPPLIES

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD 15 wks. cute and had 1st shots. Mother & Aussie, father blue Aussie. Call 208-654-2271

COCKER SPANIEL, pup. AKC reg., \$250, shola, call 329-964.

Flying Q Kennel under new management. Going out of town, let us board your dogs. Call 438-9739

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Offers a new location, brand new Dog and Cat kennels. New facilities and new rates. Now taking reservations. We're your pet's home away from home. Call 438-5172

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GENERATOR DIESEL 12.5 KW, water cooling, single and 3 phase. \$2200. Call 435-6278

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GENERATOR DIESEL 12.5 KW, water cooling, single and 3 phase. \$2200. Call 435-6278

804 BUILDING MATERIAL

GRANITE 6'x9", 8 for \$4000. (Shurley) Call 435-61-2463.

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SLIDING GLASS DOORS (2) also 4-double hung windows. New. 732-6508

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30x40x10, \$5,455.
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No one beats our prices! Call 800-455-2658.

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BED twin size with mattress. 1 wire, extra. 2000 with chair. \$100. 733-6103.

DRESSER SET - 3 piece, vanity with mirror, chest of drawers and night table, exc. cond. \$300. 438-5538

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QUEEN SIZE PILLTOP TOP MATTRESS SET Still in plastic. \$280.00. Magic Valley Mattress. 734-6861

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208-677-4543 (BURLY)

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Supplies mailed to your home at no cost. We bill. Medicare/Medicaid insurance. Call 1-800-752-7704. *****
INTERCOM 4 place headset w/control box. \$250. Call 733-1427

LOVESEAT, \$100. 2-up, upholstered chair, \$70 each. exc. cond., 10-ppd. Shola, \$15. extra. shola, \$15. antique armoire, \$600. Call 733-8069.

MISCANEOUS Items from garage sale. Antique dresser, electro. stool, 8 stools. 732-4428.

MISCANEOUS Lawn mower, \$60. Truck, \$50. RCA TV, \$50. 1000 w/amp, \$80. Or. 400. Call 733-4572

MOTOROLA car phone 5000. Includes everything. \$300. 733-1427.

POOL TABLE Professional regulation. Excellent condition. \$700. Days 733-6776 Scott.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO Black Baby Grand \$2000 or best offer. Must sell immed. Call 423-5182.

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

COMPUTER work station new 4 place, adjustable key board bases, and 3 drawer. 100% reliable perfect for to increase work surface, 6 new room divider panels. Call 734-3178.

820 PET SUPPLIES

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD 15 wks. cute and had 1st shots. Mother & Aussie, father blue Aussie. Call 208-654-2271

COCKER SPANIEL, pup. AKC reg., \$250, shola, call 329-964.

Flying Q Kennel under new management. Going out of town, let us board your dogs. Call 438-9739

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Offers a new location, brand new Dog and Cat kennels. New facilities and new rates. Now taking reservations. We're your pet's home away from home. Call 438-5172

FREE kittens, cute, adorable. Call on the weekend. \$325. 733-1068

GERMAN SHEPHERD Beautiful white, female, 3 yrs. old. Needs a good home. Call 733-1068

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies \$25. 438-8810, 870-0606 or 438-4234

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GENERATOR DIESEL 12.5 KW, water cooling, single and 3 phase. \$2200. Call 435-6278

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REYBURN 8 am - 8 pm vegetables \$1 per 6 pk. (low), annuals & petunias, herbs. \$1 8700 W. 1/2 mi. W of Burley. 733-1111

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private glass, loaded.
\$12,900 firm. 677-4910

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Special \$399 fee. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included.
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\$3,400. 733-6226. ■

BMW '96 318i Immaculate
ESK mts. Tan leather, sun roof, CD, cruise. \$16,000/offer. 734-4309 ■

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4 door. Well maintained. Interior intact. Runs good. Great mpg. \$1,800/offer. Call 734-9686 vbe. ■

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2dr, 2.8 liter, V6, Sport Suspension. Standard Accessory pkg. 68K mts. Blue Book at \$28500. Well set for \$7,000. 733-0150 ■

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'1991, V6, 3.0L, needs mts. \$300. 736-7159.

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4 door, red, 39K miles 100K warranty, perfect condition. \$9,200. Great gas mileage. 678-9372.

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Station wagon. \$400. Please call 736-9007. ■

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Sunroof power windows. \$900 736-2055 even 733-2312

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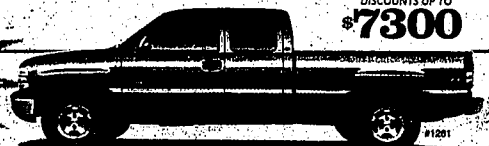
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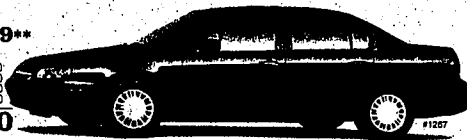
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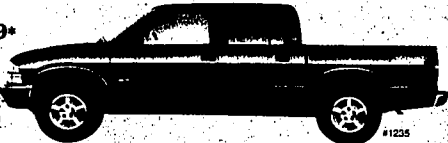
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SPORTSQUOTE

“I usually worry when I write a song with hopes that the audience, the Aerosmith fans will know the lyrics. This one was a no-brainer. They kind of knew the lyrics to this one.”

—Aerosmith frontman Steven Tyler after singing the national anthem before Sunday's Indianapolis 500

TRIVIA
QUESTION:
Who won the first Cy Young Award — given for both leagues — in 1956?
...answer below

IN BRIEF
Herrgesell records first ace at Gooding
GOODING — Aaron Herrgesell recorded a hole in one at the Gooding Country Club Sunday. Herrgesell used an 8 iron on the 158-yard-fifth-hole-to-accomplish the ace.

Arizona, UCLA advance to NCAA softball final
OKLAHOMA CITY — Toni Mascareñas' home run in the first inning gave Arizona a 1-0 victory over Stanford on Sunday and sent the Wildcats to the championship game of the NCAA Women's College World Series. The top-seeded Wildcats (64-4) will play No. 2 UCLA today. The Bruins beat LSU 6-0 to earn their third straight trip to the championship game. Mascareñas' homer came after two outs and sailed far over the canopy in left field. It was her 25th of the season and her fifth in 13 career WCWS games. Arizona's Becky Lemke (19-2) allowed one hit in seven innings, a two-out single by Sarah Beeson in the fourth. Lemke struck out five and walked one. Tori Nyberg (6-3) allowed one run and two hits for Stanford (54-16-1).

Hentgen to stay longer on MLB disabled list
BALTIMORE — Orioles right-hander Pat Hentgen will see an orthopedic specialist this week to seek a second opinion on his ailing right elbow. Hentgen, the No. 1 pitcher in Baltimore's rotation, was placed on the disabled list Friday with tendinitis in his right elbow. He first detected the injury while pitching against Detroit on May 16. An MRI on Saturday was inconclusive, and now Hentgen has an appointment with Dr. James Andrews in Alabama. "It's a consultation. He needs a second opinion," Baltimore manager Mike Hargrove said.

Correction
In a story on Sunday it was reported Dana Pruett and Ric Bell did not finish the Mountain Dew Modifieds main event race at Magic Valley Speedway. The two did finish the race after an early collision. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe.

Penske, Castroneves rule at Indy 500

The Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS — Leave it to Spiderman to "prove" the Indianapolis 500 still belongs to Roger Penske.
Indy rookie Helio Castroneves led teammate and fellow Brazilian Gil de Ferran in a 1-2 Penske finish, giving the renowned owner a triumphant return Sunday to the 500-mile race.
"It's the best of my life, redeeming myself like this," said Penske, following a record 11th victory at Indy after failing to put any drivers in the race in 1995 and a five-year boycott by Championship Auto Racing Teams.
The 26-year-old Castroneves celebrated by demonstrating for

fans why he is known as Spiderman on the CART circuit. He stopped his red and white car near the finish line after a cool-down lap, jumped up the steel-mesh fence, pumped his fist and signaled for his team to join him.
They did. Marlboro Team Penske raced across the track, climbed the short concrete wall and scaled the fence, to the delight of the Indy crowd.
De Ferran, Michael Andretti, Jimmy Vasser and rookie Bruno Junqueira took the top five positions, making it a tough day for the rival Indy Racing League, which considers Indy its centerpiece.
Davey Hamilton finished 23rd. The Nampa native had guided



Roger Penske signals his 11th Indy 500 win as a car owner, after Helio Castroneves of Brazil, left, won the 2001 edition of the race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Sunday. Penske's team finished in first and second place.

Engine trouble hampers Nampa native Hamilton

Special to The Times-News
It was kind of a weird day. I don't think I've ever been through anything like this one, anywhere. Obviously there was a lot of concern about the cold (track) and a lot of guys spun out. I had a few moments myself. The car was moving around more than I liked. I actually lost a few laps.
Please see HAMILTON, Page D2



Davey Hamilton

Lakers sweep Spurs

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — There's a tidal wave that just keeps building off West, and it's overwhelming anything in its path.
Next victim: The Eastern Conference champion.
The Los Angeles Lakers finished off the San Antonio Spurs, the team with the best regular season in the NBA, 111-82 Sunday for their 19th victory in a row.
"Custer had no idea. That's my statement. Figure it out," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said. "The roll they're on is ridiculous."
Los Angeles' 11-0 playoff start matches the NBA record set by the 1989 Lakers.
That team was swept by Detroit in the finals after Magic Johnson and Byron Scott were injured. This team looks like a good bet to not only win its second title in a row, but be the first in NBA history to go through the playoffs undefeated.
The Spurs' David Robinson expects the Lakers to go 15-0.
"Man, if they play like that, there is no way any of the Eastern teams will be them," Robinson said. "If they play anything like that, there's no chance for them to get beat."
Los Angeles will have at least six days off to await the outcome of the Milwaukee-Philadelphia series in the East.
The Spurs, 59-24 in the regular season, barely put up a fight in a clincher that was even more decisive than the Lakers' 111-72 blowout in Game 3. That one, at least, was close until the middle of the third quarter. This one was history before halftime.
"We thought it was going to be a more difficult game," O'Neal said. "But my teammates keep surprising me. It's very impressive."
Please see LAKERS, Page D2



The Lakers' Kobe Bryant slam dunks during the first half of Game 4 of the Western Conference Finals Sunday. The Lakers won 111-82, improving to 11-0 in the NBA playoffs, and secured a spot in the championship series. The defending champs haven't lost a game since April 1.

Iverson ready to suit up

The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE — Allen Iverson said Sunday he will definitely play in Game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals.
"I don't feel that much better, but as long as I can run up and down the court I'll be all right," Iverson said.
The Philadelphia 76ers trail the Milwaukee Bucks, 2-1 in the best-of-seven series after losing 80-74 Saturday, as Iverson sat out to rest his sore left hip.
Iverson shot jumpers with his teammates Sunday but did not do any running. Like other members of the team, Iverson had an upbeat attitude that would ordinarily be ill-suited for a team facing the closest thing to a must-win.
"I was so happy with their effort. I couldn't wait for them to get back to the hotel so I could tell them. I almost jumped in a cab," Iverson said.
His injury is officially listed as a left sacroiliac contusion. The sacroiliac joint connects the hip to the buttocks.
"It's the kind of injury that gets better with rest, and he has unbelievable healing powers and an unbelievable pain threshold, so we'll see," coach Larry Brown said.



Allen Iverson

Balancing act
76ers at Bucks Game 4 of the Eastern Conference Finals 3:30 p.m., NBC Bucks lead series 2-1

Records fall at Prefontaine

El Guerrouj runs fastest U.S. outdoor mile, Webb breaks high school mark

The Associated Press
EUGENE, Ore. — True to their words, Hicham El Guerrouj ran the fastest outdoor mile ever in the United States, and Alan Webb broke four minutes outdoors just as he did indoors.
The world record-holder from Morocco and the high school sensation put on a dazzling show at the Prefontaine Classic Sunday.
El Guerrouj won in a sizzling 3 minutes, 49.92 seconds, shattering the U.S. all-comers' record of 3:50.86 by Algerian Nouredine Morcelli at Atlanta in 1996, two months before the Olympic Games.
Webb, the 18-year-old from Reston, Va., put on a brilliant last-lap burst and finished fifth at 3:53.43, smashing the high school record of 3:55.3 set by



Alan Webb, right, celebrates his record time with the winner Hicham El Guerrouj after the mile at the Prefontaine Classic in Eugene, Ore. Jim Ryan in 1965. En route, Webb broke Ryan's record for 1,500 meters. Webb's time of 3:38.26 erased Ryan's mark of 3:39.0.
"I played it conservative for the first 2.5 laps, but at the end of the third lap, I pulled up with the pack," said the senior, who is headed for Michigan.
"I got excited then. I was like,

17th hole proves to be the difference at Hovey

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The next generation of Magic Valley golfing will have to wait another year.
Jeff Durham and John Sfringi shot 63 in the final round of the annual Hovey Wide Open Best Ball Tournament Sunday, including birdies on the last two holes, to hold off Carl Skavlos and Gary Burkett for the win. Durham and Sfringi finished with a two-day 125 for top gross honors.
Filer High standout Nate Stinson and Twin Falls High golfer Chris Jerome finished in third, just two strokes behind the winners. Skavlos and Burkett settled for the net title, shooting 114.
Durham and Sfringi entered the day in third place in the championship flight and played well on the front nine before struggling on three of the first four holes after the turn. The duo bogeyed two holes on the back nine but eagled the 13th hole before turning in another bogey on 14. The two started the 17th hole tied

with Skavlos and Burkett when Sfringi delivered a birdie putt for a 1-stroke edge.
"The 17th hole was really the key," Burnham said. "We played pretty well on the front nine then bogeyed critical holes on the back. (Sfringi's) birdie on 17 made the difference."
Burnham bridled the 18th hole for a 2-stroke lead, then the team had to wait to see what Skavlos and Burkett would do. Burkett missed a chance to tie when an eagle putt fell short on the final hole. He and partner Skavlos had to settle for the net win.
"We really kind of played as a team," Sfringi said. "When one of us struggled the other was playing well. We knew after bogeying those three holes we'd have to really step it up if we wanted to win."
Virginia Undhjem and Boise State bound Jennifer Hedberg edged out Jasmine Simon and Samantha Stanger for the ladies championship flight title. Undhjem and Hedberg finished with 135 to win by two strokes.
Please see HOVEY, Page D2.

Please see TRACK, Page D2

SPORTS

Yankees roll past Cleveland with rookie pitcher

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie Ted Lilly struck out six while allowing seven hits in 6 2/3 innings, leading the New York Yankees over the Cleveland Indians 6-2 Sunday. Bernie Williams homered as the Yankees won for the sixth time in eight games. Lilly is 2-0 and the Yankees are unbeaten in his six starts. Mariano Rivera got five outs for his 14th save. New York got just six hits in the game but got their first win against Bartolo Colon (4-5), who gave up five runs and four hits in six-plus innings.

Mariners 5, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Cameron hit a 11th-inning sacrifice fly off Jose Santiago (2-2) as Seattle won its fourth straight. At 2:07 p.m. the Mariners led the Royals 3-1 at the time. The Mariners are 21-5 on the road.

Bonds belts 26th home run in Giants win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 520th career homer, leaving him one short of a 11th-place tie with Willie McCovey and Ted Williams, as the San Francisco Giants beat the Colorado Rockies 5-4 Sunday.

National League

Bonds, two-run homer in the first of a season's best. He hit his 11th in 10 games and major league-leading 26th.

Cubs 4, Brewers 1

CHICAGO — Joe Girardi broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run double as Chicago won its seventh straight following an

American League

(2-0) pitched two hitless innings.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

BOSTON — Tim Lincecum (2-0) struck out seven in seven innings, allowing both runs and five hits. Derek Lowe pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

Twins 9, Athletics 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Torii Hunter keyed a six-run eighth inning with a hitbreaking, two-run double off Jeff Tamura after Barry Zito (3-4) walked Chad Allen leading off and hit Doug Mientkiewicz with a pitch.

Phillies 7, Expos 5

PHILADELPHIA — Vladimir Guerrero hit a two-run homer as Montreal gained a doubleheader split and stopped Philadelphia's winning streak at five.

Cardinals 2, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — J.D. Drew had three hits and Darryl Klef overcame steady rain and a 52-minute rain delay.

Pirates 6, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Jason Kendall and Keith Oskit hit solo homers as Pittsburgh stopped a five-game losing streak and prevented Atlanta from winning three straight for the first time this season.

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back into first place in the AL Central, a half-game ahead of Cleveland. Oakland lost its second straight after winning nine of 10.

Brad Radke wasted a 3-0 lead by allowing Eric Chavez's two-run homer in the seventh and Jason Giambi's RBI double in the eighth. Eddie Guardado (4-0) was the winner.

Orioles 3, Rangers 1

BALTIMORE — Sidney Ponson (2-3) allowed one run and seven hits in seven innings as Baltimore won its fifth straight.

Ponson, B.J. Ryan and Mike Trombley combined to end Texas' 18-game streak with at least one homer, seven short of the major league mark.

Trombley got a game-ending double play for his fourth save. Baltimore (24-24) reached .500 for the first time since April 11, when it was 4-4.

Ryan Glynn (1-4) gave up three runs — two earned — and seven hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Mets 5, Marlins 4

NEW YORK — Mike Piazza hit a 415-foot homer off Dan Miceli (0-4) and pinch-hitter Lenny Harris added a go-head single in the Mets rallied for three runs in the eighth.

Turk Wendell (1-0) pitched one inning for the win, and Armando Benitez got his eighth save.

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Devil Rays 4, Angels 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Gerald Williams hit an RBI single off Al Levine (2-3) in the 10th.

After singling off Esteban Yan (2-2) in the top half, stealing second and taking third on a wild pitch, Darwin Erstad was thrown out at the plate by first baseman Steve Cox on Wally Joyner's one-out grounder.

White Sox 3, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Chris Singleton's sacrifice fly in the 11th gave Chicago a victory over Detroit.

Sandy Alomar led off the 11th with a double off Danny Patterson (3-2), and Jose Valentin followed with a bunt single. Singleton hit a low liner to right, and Roger Cedeno made a diving catch, but had no chance to get pinch-runner Josh Paul at the plate.

Diamondbacks 6, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO — Erubiel Durazo and Reggie Sanders hit solo-runners in the ninth off Trevor Hoffman (2-2).

San Diego had taken a 4-2 lead in the eighth when Byung-Hyun Kim walked Rickey Henderson with the bases loaded, and Greg Swindell (1-1) walked Ryan Kinsler with the bases full.

Dodgers 5, Astros 4

LOS ANGELES — Lance Berkman homered twice, including a two-run shot off Mike Fetters (1-0) in the 12th. Houston lost its seventh straight game because of the center fielder's error in the bottom half.

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Cardinals 2, Reds 0

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Red Sox celebrate 100 years of baseball

BOSTON — On the day the Boston Red Sox chose to celebrate their 100th anniversary, the crowd was more excited about the future.

Near Garciaparra, who has been out all season because of wrist surgery, was introduced to the crowd for the first time this year and got one of the biggest cheers of the day — despite the presence of Hall of Famer Carlton Fisk and Carl Yastrzemski and a few dozen other team greats.

On an overcast day with the field covered by a tarp, the great players in the team's history were lined up in folding chairs in front of the Green Monster.

Broadcaster Sean McDonough read their names — Roger Clemens was loudly boomed — punctuated by video of some of the great moments in the team's history.

McDonough also passed along best wishes from Ted Williams, who is recovering from heart surgery in San Diego; Then, after introducing the current team, McDonough turned the microphone over to Garciaparra.

"Fenway doesn't become Fenway without you fans," said Garciaparra, who had surgery on opening day and isn't expected back until after the All-Star Break. He said this week that his rehab is on schedule.

Bernstein races to Top Fuel victory

TOPEKA, Kan. — Kenny Bernstein raced to his third Top Fuel victory of the season and 26th of his career Sunday, beating Larry Dixon in the Advance Auto Parts Nationals.

The 56-year-old Californian, who plans to retire after next season, took the lead in the season standings for the first time since winning his lone Top Fuel title in 1996.

Bernstein, also a 30-time winner in Funny Car, had a quarter-mile run of 4.625 seconds at 317.94 mph. Dixon completed his pass in 4.68 at 313.73.

Tony Pedregon, Ron Krisher and Don Smith also won their division in the \$15 million event at Heartland Park Topeka. Pedregon earned his second-straight Funny Car victory over team owner John Force. Pedregon powered his Castrol Syntec Ford-Mustang to a 4.912 at 309.77, while Force's Castrol GTX Mustang lost traction near mid-track and recorded a 6.032 at 246.62. It was Pedregon's 12th career win and first at Heartland Park.

Krisher, 53, drove to his first win of the season and third of his career, outrunning series points leader Mark Pawuk. Krisher sped to a 6.963 at 198.73 in his Eagle One Chery Cavalier, while Pawuk's attempt at getting his first win of the season came up short as his car slowed to a 7.07 at 197.19.

Smith, 59, earned his first career victory in Pro Stock Truck when Fellow Chevy S-10 driver Randy Daniels fouled at the start of the final round.

Philadelphia charges past Boston

BOSTON — Laurie Schwoy scored on a header off a corner kick in the 83rd minute to lead the Philadelphia Charge 2-1 victory over the Boston Breakers on Sunday in the WUSA.

Schwoy redirected a corner kick by Michelle Demko past Boston goalkeeper Tracy Ducar, capping a three-goal outburst in a six-minute span late in the game.

Compiled from wire reports

Burton runs away with Coca-Cola 600

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Jeff Burton snapped out of a season-long slump on Sunday, pulling away for an easy victory in the Coca-Cola 600 to give Roush Racing its first win of the year.

Burton elected not to pit on the sixth and final caution of the race on lap 37 and took the lead when Kevin Harvick went in for gas and fresh tires. Burton led the final 73 laps, opening up a huge advantage and beating Harvick to the finish line by 3.190 seconds.

Lakers

Continued from D1. Everybody's doing what they're supposed to do.

Derek Fisher, whose return after missing the first 62 games of the season with a stress fracture in his right foot ignited the Lakers' resurgence, scored a career playoff-high 28 points.

He made 6 of 7 3-pointers, one short of the team playoff record, and hit 13 shots overall. Fisher finished the series 15-for-20 from 3-point range.

"I can't say enough about Shaq and Kobe," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said, "but Derek Fisher, obviously was the player of the game."

Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant, who went from squabbling superstars to the NBA's most dynamic duo in a matter of weeks, shredded what was left of the Spurs' will in the first half.

"We were getting after them the whole series," Bryant said. "We didn't let down. Even at the end when it seemed like we should, we actually turned it up." O'Neal, showing no hint of trouble from his sore left ankle, scored 23 of his 26 points and grabbed nine of his 10 rebounds in the first half.

Indy

Continued from D1. Hamilton coasted into the pits and his day was over.

"I was looking forward to racing the final 20 laps," Hamilton said. "The team called a good race for me. I had problems with traffic, but I think everyone did. Starting on fat bars as we did, the leaders put us a couple laps down, but we managed to make one back up which is tough to do at Indianapolis. We climbed up to seventh and were just riding the end. We might have done better, but who knows? At least everyone knows we were here, but this was a heartbreaker."

Tony Stewart, attempting to race in the 500 and NASCAR's Coca-Cola 600 in Concord, N.C. on the same day for the second time in three years, led for a while and won by sixteenth.

Burton's crew ran over to the fence at the start-finish line and climbed it, mimicking what Helio Castroneves and his crew did after winning the Indianapolis 500 earlier Sunday.

"We need to do more of this," Burton said. "We've still got some hard days ahead of us, but this is a good sign. We're the idiots because I'm Tony Stewart, who raced in both the Indianapolis 500 and the NASCAR race, finished third. He was sixth in the Indy 500, then jumped on a plane for the

90-minute flight to North Carolina. In all, he completed 1,100 miles over roughly 10 hours.

"I don't feel too bad, if I could find a dirt track I'd probably go run a sprint race or a midget right now," Stewart said. "For all those people who said I was an idiot for putting people in danger by trying to race in over 1,100 miles, they're the idiots because I was the fastest car on the race track there at the end."

Mark Martin, Burton's teammate, was part of one of the great playoff series in NBA history, matching the champions of the last two seasons.

San Antonio became the first team to be swept in the playoffs since Portland did it in the Lakers in the 1977 West finals. Popovich credited the Lakers rather than blame the Spurs.

"It's a lot of factors, but the main reason for the result of this series is the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team," Popovich said. "They were awesome. That's the bottom line."

Hovey

Continued from D1.

On the net side, Chris Sterling and Mary Ann Kay won by three strokes over Marguerite Astroquia and Tammy Darlington.

In the men's first flight, Corky Federico and his partner, Paul Holbrook, capped off a strong tournament with 66 for a six-shot victory over Brad Smith and John Irwin.

On the net side Gary Schwefzberger and Terry Newlan cruised to an easy victory over Chris Meyerhoeffer and Kevin Jones.

In the ladies first flight, Charlotte Brunelli and Mary Ferrell won the gross title with 160. Second on the gross side was Janet Latham and Jean Watkins with 174. On the net side, Beth Beck and Nancy Bragg were odd partners, sharing a win because I was the IRL guy who was the farthest up the scoring pylon.

Track

Continued from D1. One of those who embraced him afterward was Maurice Greene, the Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder at 100 meters.

Biggest shocker was the victory by Patrick Jarrett of Jamaica over Greene in the men's 100.

Jarrett, an Olympic quarter-finalist, appeared to get a wind-aided 9.89, the fastest in the world this year under any conditions. Greene finished third at 9.92, the same time as runner-up Tim Montgomery.

The other major upset came in the women's 100 hurdles, where Deloris London of Jamaica, the three-time NCAA Division II champion at Abilene Christian, beat American record-holder Gail Devers by 0.01 seconds at 2.68, the fastest in the world ever.

Olympic champion Marion Jones, running her first 200 of the year, won by seven tenths of a second, 22.26.

Olympic world medalist and world record-holder Stacy Dragula took the women's pole vault with a stadium record 15 feet, 1.5 inches, then missed three times at a world record 15-5.

Hamilton

Continued from D1. Spots on the restart because I was extra cautious and wanted to bring the car home.

We had a pretty balanced car by itself, but it started moving around in dirty air. It was hard to pass today. The crew did a great job, they got me up to seventh. We were a 20th place car, speed wise, but we were going for a top-10 finish.

I would have liked to have competed for the win, but we had everything else going our way. We were doing the very best with what we had.

On some of the restarts, the leader was supposed to pick it up in turn 3 and I was doing that in the back of the field, but by the time I got to turn 3 I had to get on the brakes. I was almost down to first gear and then I couldn't pass anybody, because I had lost my momentum.

I had a problem with the cam drive and the top part of the motor, but we didn't have the speed all month so we went for strategy and it was working. Speed wise, we were with the leaders a lot of times and that was really encouraging. We worked our way up to seventh and we were just trying to bring it home. Then we got the break in the motor and it was so disappointing.

It was an amazing run because we went a lap down early (lap 39) and made it up which is hard to do here. The car was very balanced by itself and in traffic, it was moving around just like everybody else. We had at least a seventh place finish because that's where we were when we went out. It's a huge disappointment for myself and the Sam Schmidt Motorsports team. We were so close to the end and a top 10 finish and that's what we were striving for.

It was really something to be proud of because we were running against all the CART guys who came in. They definitely raised the stakes to the next level, no question about it. The bottom line is that they came in here and they kicked us (IRL) hard.

Overall, we were encouraged because we made some good passes. Sam (Schmidt) was definitely part of the strategy. It felt good for a while, but because I was the IRL guy who was the farthest up the scoring pylon. We were looking for the finish and everything was going our way. Now we have to wait for another year before we come back and try it again.

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SPORTS

Watson finally grabs first PGA of America win

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) - Tom Watson, finally has a PGA title, and a career Grand Slam to boot. Watson shot a 5-under 67 on Sunday to win the Senior PGA Championship by one shot over Jim Thorpe...

and one ahead of Allen Doyle. The title in the PGA of America event was the first for the 51-year-old Watson, who won five British Opens, two Masters and one U.S. Open. He earned \$360,000 for his third Senior PGA Tour title.

Golf Thorpe, who missed three birdie putts of less than 10 feet on the back nine, had a chance to force a playoff, but missed a 6-footer at No. 16 that would have tied Watson at 14-under 274.

Koch comes out of Corning Classic logjam CORNING, N.Y. - Sweden's Carin Koch of Sveden rallied past Mhairi McKay and Maria Hjorth, shooting a 6-under 66 to win the Corning Classic by two strokes for her first PGA victory.

11th hole, and finished at 18-under-par 270, two shots off the tournament record set three years ago by Tammie Green.

Two share lead at suspended Kemper Open POTOMAC, Md. - J.J. Henry and Frank Lickliter shared the lead at 16 under when play was suspended for day because of rain in the final round of the Kemper Insurance Open.

Play was stopped for the last time at 6:42 a.m. with Henry on the 15th hole and Lickliter on the 10th green. Bradley Hughes was four strokes back, at 12 under through nine holes.

Oldcor cruises at Volvo PGA Championship - VIRGINIA WATER, England - Andrew Oldcor stretched his lead to five strokes with a 3-under 69 in the third round of the Volvo PGA Championship.

Davenport is latest French Open casualty

PARIS (AP) - An ailing Lindsay Davenport joined three other top female players on the French Open sidelines on the eve of the Grand Slam tournament.

Davenport, who hasn't played a match since March, withdrew Sunday after aggravating a bone bruise in her right knee during practice.

Davenport was seeded third in the French, which begins today and is the only Grand Slam event she hasn't won. "I received a call from Wednesday and I have been practicing very hard," she said. "Everything was going well until my practice this morning, when the pain returned unexpectedly."

BASEBALL

AL BATTERS DEVIL RAYS 3 ANGELS 3

AL standings

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB

NL standings

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore. Includes a cartoon of a man shouting 'THANK YOU!!' and 'EWW!' while watching a game.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

BASEBALL

Baseball scores and standings for various leagues.

YANKEES 6, INDIANS 2

Yankees vs Indians game recap and box score.

RED SOX 4, BLUE JAYS 2

Red Sox vs Blue Jays game recap and box score.

PHILLIES 7, EXPOS 5

Phillies vs Expos game recap and box score.

DIAMONDBACKS 6, PADRES 4

Diamondbacks vs Padres game recap and box score.

Junior College World Series

Junior College World Series scores and results.

Senior PGA Championship

Senior PGA Championship scores and results.

WISCONSIN 10, MILWAUKEE 5

Wisconsin vs Milwaukee game recap and box score.

MINNESOTA 10, CLEVELAND 5

Minnesota vs Cleveland game recap and box score.

PHILADELPHIA 10, PITTSBURGH 5

Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh game recap and box score.

ATLANTA 10, CINCINNATI 5

Atlanta vs Cincinnati game recap and box score.

National Basketball Association Playoffs

NBA playoff scores and results.

BASKETBALL

Other basketball scores and results.

TEXAS 10, HOUSTON 5

Texas vs Houston game recap and box score.

HOUSTON 10, TEXAS 5

Houston vs Texas game recap and box score.

HOUSTON 10, TEXAS 5

Houston vs Texas game recap and box score.

HOUSTON 10, TEXAS 5

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Houston vs Texas game recap and box score.

HOUSTON 10, TEXAS 5

Houston vs Texas game recap and box score.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Offices to close for Memorial Day today

TWIN FALLS - Many offices, agencies and places of business will be closed today for the Memorial Day holiday. Here's a list of what's closed and open today.

- City, county, state and federal offices will be closed.
- The U.S. Post Office will be closed.
- The Social Security Office will be closed.
- Trash will not be collected.
- Most banks will be closed.
- Public schools will be closed.
- The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- The Twin Falls Municipal Swimming Pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- The Golf Course will be open from 6:30 a.m. until dark.
- Joslin Field-Magic Valley Regional Airport will be open, but the airport restaurant, Airport Grill, will be closed.
- The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Major grocery stores, including Albertson's, Smith's and Swenmar, will be open during regular hours.

Suspect chooses bad day for a getaway

TWIN FALLS - A theft at a Twin Falls convenience store Sunday got several area law enforcement agencies involved, and with the help of area residents a suspect was apprehended, a police officer said.

A clerk at the Oasis Stop'n Go at the corner of South Washington and Orchard reported that a 17-year-old juvenile slipped into the back office and stole an undisclosed amount of money. The thief ran from the store, but a nearby Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy grew suspicious when he saw the youth hurrying away, Sgt. Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls Police Department said. The deputy responded to a 911 call reporting the theft and began chasing the juvenile into a field west of the store.

Rinehart said residents attempted to apprehend the youth, who was hiding underneath a trailer. The youth escaped and headed east, hopping over backyard fences, Rinehart said, but was later apprehended as law officers from the Idaho State Police, Twin Falls Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department arrived on the scene. Several residents assisted with apprehending the young man, Rinehart said.

The juvenile was charged with theft and was taken to the Snake River Detention Facility, Rinehart said.

Young collision victim remains hospitalized

TWIN FALLS - An 11-year-old boy who was involved in an accident in Twin Falls Saturday remained hospitalized in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with two broken legs, a police officer reported.

The boy was listed in stable condition Sunday, a hospital spokesman said.

Sgt. Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls Police Department said that Don Ivey entered the intersection of Flier Avenue and Washington Street on his scooter Saturday at about 2:30 p.m. and was struck by a vehicle driven by Alice Verhoef, 64. Rinehart said no citations were issued.

Police plan to reward people for driving well

TWIN FALLS - Police on Wednesday will be rewarding people for driving well and wearing their seat belts, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Matt Hicks, commander of the police traffic division.

Officers that day will be watching drivers near Twin Falls High School from about 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and also in the afternoon, Hicks said. Officers also hope to watch at least one more location, he said.

People who are driving well and wearing seat belts might be pulled over and given golf passes or certificates for food and drinks at local fast food restaurants, Hicks said.

Compiled from staff reports

Census: MV ages at middle

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A combination of Great Depression and post-World War II birth trends play a big part in what 2000 U.S. Census data says about the age of south-central Idaho's population.

"As it did across the state and nation, the median age in local counties increased between 1990 and 2000. In most of the region's eight counties - Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls - the median age was higher than the state and national averages in both 1990 and 2000.

"The more agricultural areas of the state tend to have a higher median age," said Alan Porter, Census analyst for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

State population breakdown by age, as a percentage of total population	25-34	13.1%	15.2%
Idaho	2000	1990	14.8%
Total population	1,293,953	1,006,749	13.2%
Under 5	7.5%	8.0%	9.0%
5-9	7.8%	8.8%	9.6%
10-14	8.1%	9.0%	9.8%
15-19	8.6%	8.0%	8.5 and over
20-24	7.3%	6.5%	33.2
			31.5

That reflects rural Idaho's reliance on farming, in general an occupation of an older generation.

The age data comes from the latest round of 2000 U.S. Census information released last week.

The country's median age is the highest it has ever been - 35.3 in 2000, up from 32.9 in 1990. The increase reflects aging baby boomers, the U.S. Commerce Department reported. The 65 and older population actually increased at a slower

For local county data, please see page D7.

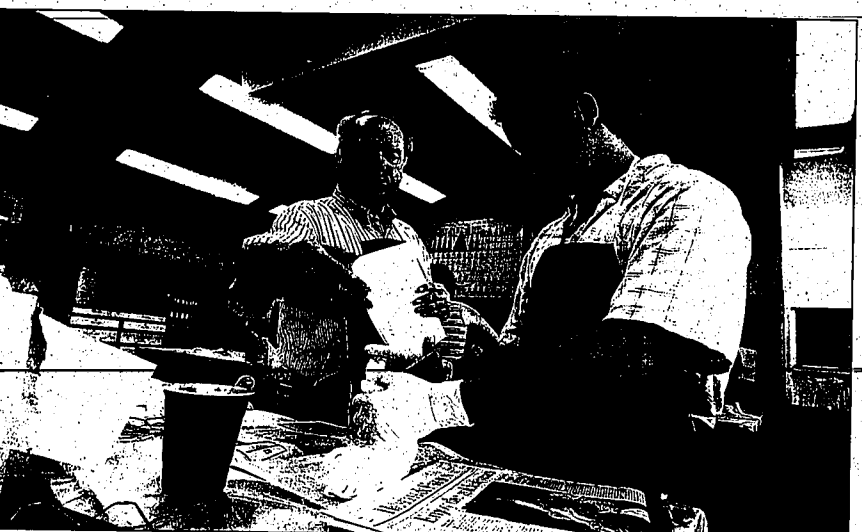
2000 CENSUS REPORT

rate than the overall population for the first time in the history of the Census, the department said.

Baby boomers today in their mid-30s to mid-50s were born in the post World War II years from 1946 to 1964. Slower growth of the population 65 and older reflects the relatively low number of people reaching 65 during the past decade because of relatively fewer births in the past.

Please see SHIP, Page D6

COLORFUL CHEMISTRY



Heiman Woebke shows Chase Hornaday how to tie a shirt during a chemistry class at Twin Falls High School. Woebke has taught in the Twin Falls District for 34 years. He is retiring at the end of this school year.

Teacher on technology's forefront retires

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When science teacher Heiman Woebke began teaching in the Twin Falls School District in 1967, teachers used manual typewriters and ditto machines to reproduce information for their classes.

Today, Woebke - who is preparing to retire from teaching and move on to full-time computer work in private industry - relies on computers to reproduce and access information, to track grades and attendance and to help out the coaching staff.

In his teaching career, Woebke

Leaving school
Also retiring this year from Twin Falls School District:
Gordon Armstrong, Bickel Elementary School principal, been with the district 33 years.
Barbara Sears, Twin Falls High School reading instructor, 24 years.
John Walton, Morningside Elementary third-grade teacher, 28 years.

has seen immense changes in technology. And, according to his peers, he has also been instrumental in moving technology forward in the district.

"We really leaned on Herman for expertise," said Duane Stands, who chairs the high school math department. "He made the introduction of technology go so much easier for the rest of us."

Woebke recalled when he came to Robert Stuart Jr. High School, the typewriters were "elites," which - he said - had such tiny letters that a sort of globbed effect resulted on the ditto master. A ditto was a two-page contrivance that a teacher typed on - or wrote on - because it was easier, and then ran it through a ditto machine. The process was messy and time-consuming.

When Woebke decided to go after a master's degree in 1972, he treated himself to an electric typewriter with pic-a-size type, which is comparable to a 12 on the menu for font size on today's computers. The new, improved machine worked better with ditto.

About the same time he purchased one of the first mass-produced calculators - a machine that weighed maybe as much as three pounds. It cost \$100.

Woebke appreciates good machines.

"They're predictable," he said. Please see TEACHER, Page D6

Wood River Valley offers camp variety

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Somewhere you can still roast a marshmallow, make s'mores and try your darnest to fall out of a canoe in the middle of an icy lake.

But at today's summer camps and programs you can also brush up on your ballroom dancing, learn the art of sword fighting on stage and perfect your sewing skills.

Take Camp Sew Fun. The camp, which started up last summer, got a handy number of boys and girls in its week-long Bobbin Winders (first-time sewers), Zig Zaggers (Bobbin Winder grads), Designers, and Master Stitchers camps.

"A lot of children are interested in sewing even if their mothers aren't sewers," said Lita

Sullivan. "It's something we need to do if we're to keep the art of sewing alive."

Campfire skits take on a whole new meaning at Camp Little Laugh, a drama, music, mime, improv, set design and makeup course offered by Laughing Stock Theatre Co. each year at Cathedral of the Pines.

This year campers will work all week towards a musical revue featuring a selection from "Oliver," "Annie," "Damn Yankees" and others.

Like many of the camps in the Sun Valley area, Camp Little Laugh attracts locals, as well as children from Boise and Twin Falls and even as far away as Seattle, Los Angeles, Chicago, New York.

It even attracted a couple of cougars one year, who wandered

Please see CAMPS, Page D6



Footlight Dance students showcase dances with a Spanish flair. Footlight's summer's camp will include African dance, as well as hip hop, ballet and jazz.

War hero leaves a sea legacy

By Coréan Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - At 17, Victor Peterson was by his own admission an uncontrollable teenage brat. But he had known since seventh grade that he wanted to join the Navy.

When he brought a recruiter home to talk to his folks in 1970, he fully expected his father to forbid it. Not only was Fred Peterson an Army veteran, but there also was little communication between father and son.

Victor Peterson also knew that his dad's father had died in the Navy. Instead of objecting, however, Fred Peterson just asked the recruiter where he was supposed to sign.

Grand-Peterson father-Oscar V. Peterson of Richfield, had been a genuine war hero. Now Oscar's grandson felt the call of the sea.

"But mostly I wanted to know what was so great about it that he would leave a wife and two sons to make it a career," said Victor Peterson, now a 39-year-old Rupert-area resident. "My father lost his father at age 10. He hardly knew him."

Oscar Peterson was a chief water tender on the oil tanker Neosho, according to a Oct. 25, 1943 article in Life magazine. The Neosho - called "Fat Girl" by her crew and others - sank during the 1942 Battle of the Coral Sea.

Aerial bombing had ruptured a steam line and Peterson closed the bulkhead later, was despite scalding steam that blasted his arms and torso. His action helped give the crew time to escape the sinking ship.

But Peterson died from his burns six days later. He received not only a Purple Heart but also the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military honor, posthumously. They are now the Peterson family's treasured heirlooms.

Oscar Peterson's name was given to a destroyer escort, the

Please see SHIP, Page D6

Citation details
Oscar Peterson's Medal of Honor Citation
"For extraordinary courage and conspicuous heroism above and beyond the call of duty while in charge of a repair party during an attack on the U.S.S. NEOSHO by enemy Japanese aerial forces on May 7, 1942. Lacking assistance because of injuries to the other members of his repair party and severely wounded himself, Peterson, with no concern for his own life, closed the bulkhead stop valves and in so doing received additional burns which resulted in his death. His spirit of self-sacrifice and loyalty, characteristic of a fine seaman, were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service. He gallantly gave up his life in the service of his country."

About the USS Peterson, DE-152
Launched in 1943, the USS Peterson was a destroyer escort. She saw action in World War II and appeared in two movies, "PT-109" and "Operation Petticoat." Known as "the Pete," the DE-152 was decommissioned in 1965 and was sunk as a target ship in 1974.

CSI TODAY

Today
Campus offices are closed for Memorial Day.
Woodcarvers JamBoree, all day, Shields building.

Tuesday
Bureau of Land Management South Central Fire Program, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 118.
Herrett Center summer hours begin, 1:9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

"Regional View" art show debuts in the Jean B. King Gallery. Free public reception at 7 p.m., Herrett Center (on display until Aug. 25).

Wednesday
BLM South Central Fire Program, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 118.
Family and Children's Services

adoption training program, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 117.
Magic Valley High School graduation, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Thursday
Bureau of Reclamation applicant testing for Middleknecht and Palisades field stations, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 115.
BLM South Central Fire Program, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 118.

Family and Children's Services adoption training program, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 117.
Idaho Department of Agriculture informational meeting on organic growing, 7 p.m., Aspen 108.

Friday
BLM South Central Fire

Program, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 118.
Twin Falls Western Days horsemanship portion of queen competition, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Expo Center outdoor arena.
High School graduation, 7 p.m., Exhibition.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

Saturday
Ms. Idaho Senior Pageant, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.
Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.
Magic Valley Team Sorting Association meet, 1 p.m., Expo outdoor arena.

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday
Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m. library conference room.
Elmwood County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Keetchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners,

10 a.m., courthouse.
Mintola County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.
Twin Falls County commission-

Water board approves grant to Blaine County

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Water Resources Board approved loans and grants totaling more than \$125,000 for five water projects during a May meeting.

A grant of \$7,500 will be used by the Fish Creek Reservoir Company in Blaine County for a

dam rehabilitation study.

Butte City in Butte County and Cottonwood Point Water and Sewer Association in Benewah County will use grants to plan water system improvements.

Two loans were granted, one to the Lakeview Water district

near Orofino for a new well and another to the Packsaddle Water Corporation in Teton County to reconstruct a water supply line. This board also approved operational procedures to establish a local water bank on the Lemhi River and set down procedures for its operation.

TV show airs segment on Moscow man.

MOSCOW (AP) - Local actors wore warm coats in sweltering heat as they searched for some small clue in the disappearance of Will Hendrick during a taping of the television show *Unsolved Mysteries*. Hendrick disappeared from a party on Jan. 10, 1999. He was an openly gay University of Idaho drama student.

After leaving the party where he had been drinking, Hendrick

reportedly wandered into a basement apartment where the occupant asked him to leave. His car was found later that night with the keys still in the ignition.

Hendrick, who was 25 years old at the time, never showed up from a party on Jan. 10, 1999. He was an openly gay University of Idaho drama student.

The story attracted the interest of the national interactive televi-

sion show that re-enacts unsolved crimes and asks the public to report any clues they might have in the case.

"This fits what *'Unsolved Mysteries'* is all about," Kathy Blake, field producer for the show, said. "It is a story, a good story. One where we can make a difference, help out the police. That is what we like to do if we can."

OBITUARIES

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

MALTA

Collin M. Booth
Collin M. Booth, 71-year-old Malta resident, died Saturday, May 25, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born August 25, 1929, at Bridge, Idaho, the son of Marlin Henderson and Lily Lavagna Jones Booth. Collin attended schools in Bridge and graduated from River-Hills High School. After graduation, he attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, graduating in 1952, with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. He married Norma Jean Jensen on March 19, 1952, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Following marriage, he served his country for two years in Japan, during the Korean War. Upon honorable discharge, he returned to Bridge, farming and ranching all his life. He enjoyed working at the Yale Beag during for the last 13 years. Collin and Norma were sealed for time and all eternity on July 26, 1967, in the Logan, Utah LDS Temple.

Collin enjoyed his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He had a special place in his heart for them and they loved him dearly.

Survivors include his wife, Norma Booth of Bridge; his children, Bobby C. (Janel) Booth of Albion, Debbie (Miles) Robinson of Pain Utah, Gary (Patty) Booth of Snowflake, Utah, Max M. (Joanne) Booth of Bridge, and Royce J. Booth (Elva) his sibling, his siblings, Gwendolyn (Bob) and Joyce (Dor) Hutchison, both of Malta, and Connie (Gary) Darrington of Idaho Falls; 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 1:00 a.m., Friday, June 1, 2001, at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Devan W. Tolam officiating. Interment will follow at Valley View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley, from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. Thursday, May 31, 2001, at the church on Friday, June 1, 2001, from 10:00 until 10:45 p.m.

Kenneth (Paula) Hendrix of Pocatello and Larry (Zella) Hendrix of Nampa; three brothers: Frank Hampton of Boise, Leonard Hampton of Norwalk, Ga., and Wayne Hampton of Twin Falls; 5-grandchildren. Lisa, Neil, Mike and Bradley Hendrix of Hot Springs, Ark., and Steve Hendrix of Pocatello, 13 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one grandson, one great-grandson, one brother and one sister. Services for Laura will be held at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, May 31, 2001 at White Mortuary with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Wednesday, May 30 at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m.

MALTA

Kenneth R. Hartscock
Kenneth R. Hartscock, 77, of Twin Falls died Thursday, May 24, 2001 at his home in Twin Falls. Kenny was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he grew up and attended schools. He entered the U.S. Army in 1945 until 1947, and then reenlisted into the U.S. Air Force in 1949 until 1952 when he was honorably discharged. He married Doris Callahan on March 15, 1952 in New York. Kenny worked as an electrician all of his life. Following his retirement in 1988 Kenny and Doris moved to Twin Falls. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He and his wife attended St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Kenny could fix or build just about anything. From the smallest watch to adding on a room, he was always there helping his family and friends. He was a humble man with a warm heart and always quick with a joke and a smile. He will be greatly missed but never forgotten. And he loved trains.

Kenny was deeply loved by his wife, children, grandchildren and friends.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years, Doris of Twin Falls; four children, Thom (Maggie) Hartscock of Boise, ID, John (Irma) Hartscock of Boise, ID, Jim (Katie) Hartscock of Meridian, ID, and Geryllyn Hartscock Baker of Twin Falls. Also surviving are 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Graveside services for Kenny will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 30, 2001 at the Magic Valley Veterans Cemetery with Fr. Ernest Anderson officiating. At Ken's request there will be no public visitation. Military rites by Area Veterans & Auxiliary. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Orville Eugene Drexler of Hailey, vigil service at 7 p.m. today and a Mass of Christian burial at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Charles Catholic Church; interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery, with military graveside rites conducted by the Blaine County American Legion Post (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Jessie Aspirtarte Acorda of Boise and formerly of Gooding, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at Church of the Sacred Heart in Boise; funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church; burial will follow at Morris Hill Cemetery (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Lucille Francis Panko of Burley, service at 7 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; friends may call 5 p.m. until time of the service Friday at the chapel; graveside service at 11 a.m., Thursday at the Tecumseh Cemetery in Tecumseh, Neb.

Elta Rue Wight of Rupert, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul-LDS-Stage-Center, 424 W. Ellis; burial will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the American Fork City Cemetery in American Fork, Utah; friends may call 9:45 a.m. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ruth Showers of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Crown Hill Cemetery in Lakewood, Colo. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Verland Vern 'Slim' Berg of Boise, service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise; burial will take place at the Rupert Cemetery.

Roy Conley McKenzie of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Nicolas Catholic Church, 802 F St.; burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery; viewing for friends and family will be 6-8 p.m. today at the church with a rosary at 7 p.m. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ronald LaMoine Wills of Twin

Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Clarke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Earl Blacker of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert 4th Ward, 26 S. 100 W. Rupert; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Tuesday.

Gertrude Frances Biswell Kennedy of Buhl and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Norma Jean Gardner Brannick of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Chapel viewing will be held from 4-8 p.m. Monday and from 1:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Vena Gene Morton of Orhulu, Wash., and formerly of Burley and Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home; 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10:40-45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Natalie E. Goldman of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; friends may call from 10:40-45 a.m. before the

funeral on Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary.

Selma Dalton of Jerome, service at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln, Jerome; visitation from 6-8 p.m., Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service at the church; interment to follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Lela B. Shurtz of Ketchum, Idaho, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey; friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service on Thursday at the chapel; interment will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery.

Marion C. Butch' Mothershead of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rev. Leamon "Eco" N. Ferguson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9-8 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Frances Clark Lawson of Burley, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Hailey Cemetery.

Mary Emmeline Kroon of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon June 6 at the Whitefish Presbyterian Church in Whitefish, Mont.; burial at Glacier Memorial Gardens in Kallispeil, Mont. (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Ray G. Mitchell
TWIN FALLS - Ray G. Mitchell, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. Funeral arrangements are pending in Burley.

Una Bastian
TWIN FALLS - Una Bastian, 84, of Twin Falls died Sunday, May 27, 2001, at Altaera

Wynwood of Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Jack L. Woods
FILER - Jack (Woody) L. Woods, 53, of Filer, died Saturday, May 26, 2001, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

NAMPA

Laura Hendrix
Laura Lillian Hampton Hendrix, 63, of Nampa, ID, died Friday, May 25, 2001, at Karcher Estates Care Center. She was born March 5, 1938, in Keating, Wyo., the daughter of Edgar and Ellen Stacy Hampton. She lived in Wyoming as a child and then later moved to Twin Falls where she attended school through the eighth grade. She later moved to Waiker for one year, where she became a teacher at the Intermountain Institute. On Sept. 18, 1938, she married Wayne Hendrix in Oakley, Id., and they made their home in Twin Falls. Laura was a housewife and mother. She worked at Swills in Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Laundry and for a short time in housekeeping at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. She enjoyed fishing and camping with her family. Laura is survived by two sons,

GOODING
Edward 'Ed' R. Springman
Edward 'Ed' R. Springman, 82, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, May 27, 2001, at the Gooding Community Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

Graveside services will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 30, 2001 at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Rasmussen Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the C.S.I.-Helping Hands Fund. Contributions may be given to the general chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names have been omitted at patients' request

Admitted: Don Ivey of Twin Falls, Nancy McClure of Jackpot

Dismissed: Harold Lewis of Gooding

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

ALARMING



Alarm installer Paul M. Skaggs puts the finishing touches on a burglar alarm at the Burley Public Library. The old alarm melted during a recent fire. The fire caused mainly smoke damage to the library.

Silver state could turn crisis into gold mine

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - The energy crunch in the West has hammered California, but could turn into a jackpot for neighboring Nevada.

75,000 megawatts of power in the Northwest, Southwest, Rocky Mountain and California-Mexico regions, according to the California Energy Commission.

Utah's nuclear waste attorney lived near weapons test site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A man who grew up in the shadow of nuclear weapons tests in the 1950s will lead Utah's effort to keep high-level nuclear waste out of the state.

Stuart was raised in Alamogordo, a desert town to the Nevada Test Site, where nuclear bombs were set off. As a child, he wore "radiation badges," and government officials recorded the amount of radiation he was exposed to.

Camps

Continued from D4 into camp briefly apparently looking for casting roles in "Old Yeller."

- Specific camps in the Wood River Valley: Camp Sew Fun: 788-1331. Camp Rainbow Gold, a camping experience at Cathedral Pines for children with cancer: 343-4609.

Ship

Continued from D4 DE-152, known to her crew as "the Pete." To his grandson became a career Navy man.

leaving his family behind for 18 months at a time. By the time Victor Peterson took early retirement, he and his wife, Michelle, had five children.

Association to host poverty conference

BOISE - The Idaho Community Action Association will host "Changing Idaho's Poverty" 2001 Conference. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Doubletree Riverside.

Valley In brief

the Idaho Community Action Association. In 2000, community action agencies surveyed citizens of all economic levels in Idaho on the barriers they felt most affected the state's low-income families.

inside the Wood River High School auditorium. Students can sign up for the program at the meeting.

Halley Farmers' Market to open for the season

HALEY - The Halley Farmers' Market will open for the season Thursday at the corner of Croy and 2nd streets outside the Halley Public Library.

Cassia commissioners will not meet today

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners will not meet today. The next regular meeting is scheduled at 9 a.m. June 4 in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

Annual four-wheel drive tour set for next month

RUPERT - The public is invited to join in the annual Minidoka to Arco four-wheel-drive trail tour.

Railway workers find man's body near tracks

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway workers discovered a Bonners Ferry man's body this week.

Governor speaks out against polygamists taking teen brides

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Following the state's first bigamy conviction in nearly 50 years, Utah officials now are setting their sights on middle-age men who wed teenagers.

Teacher

Continued from D4 though he qualifies that statement by admitting computer crashes are disruptive. And he confessed his initial attempts at programming his first hand-held calculator were more than a little frustrating.

Computers enter the classroom

The district had its first classroom computers in 1980. Livingston Elementary School Principal Dennis Searles recalled the first ones were Commodores, installed at Bickel Elementary.

Technology changes expectations

Reflecting on 34 years' worth of changes in technology in his profession, Woebcke said he's not sure the students are any smarter.

Census

Continued from D4 Great Depression years of the late 1920s and early 1930s. In southern Idaho, with the exception of Camas County, the youngest population totaled a smaller percentage of the total population in 2000 than in 1990.

Specific camps

- Galena Lodge Weekly Adventure Day Camp, featuring five days of fun including mountain biking, kayaking, canoe trips, campouts, whitewater rafting trips and field trips: 726-4000.

mother. You have to be the one to pay the bills, get the car fixed, mow the lawn, everything. And then he comes home and you have to ease him back into the family.

to Arco four-wheel-drive trail tour. The tour is the premier of the Minidoka to Arco road in light of the recent expansion of the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. June 1 at the Roper Square. The Minidoka to Arco subcommittee of the Mini-Cassia Transportation Committee has also invited state and federal officials on the trip.

The trip includes a stop at Bear Trap Cave for a presentation by U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Park Service officials about plans for the expanded monument and the technology being used for road inventory.

Those interested in participating in the tour should call Don Culley at 438-5132 by June 13. - compiled from staff reports

Computers make life easier

Woebcke, all the while, was moving on to writing programs for fellow teachers, and eventually for the entire district.

Woebcke kept upgrading equipment every chance he got, and by the late 1970s he was on his way to becoming a computer nerd.

Woebcke's wife, English instructor Connie Woebcke, verified the district's assessment, saying her husband's form of relaxation is to get lost inside the world of computers for hours at night and on weekends.

Woebcke wrote programs for grade and high school students. Last spring he wrote a program for the track coaches so they could walk away from a meet with all the statistics from 18 different events and hundreds of participants already tabulated.

Probably Woebcke's most well-used program is one that enables the district to track final exams. During his last week as a teacher, he wrote a program to assess the "assessments" the tracking system is referred to in the profession.

Reflecting on 34 years' worth of changes in technology in his profession, Woebcke said he's not sure the students are any smarter.

Neither is Stands. He said he saves time in teaching certain concepts by using graphing calculators, which resemble the small game computers kids play with. He says the time, but he does not see that anyone's abilities are improved.

But one thing both Woebcke and Stands agree on. "If you didn't keep up with technology, you'd be out," Woebcke said. "You have to keep up. The kids have been exposed to so many things - VCRs, computers and CDs. It's their world."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241.

Specific camps

- Elkhorn Kids' Camp, which offers a menu of activities for kids ages 2 through 10, including arts and crafts, cookouts, fishing and arts and crafts: 622-2777.

might not otherwise get a chance to do," said D.A.R.E. officer Greg Halverson. Times-News correspondent Karen Bosnick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

Times-News correspondent Coreen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

more: 578-7983. Sun Valley Symphony summer music workshop, a weekend series of free classes culminating in a special performance under the Sun Valley Symphony tent on Aug. 4: 789-0867.

Elkhorn Kids' Camp, which offers a menu of activities for kids ages 2 through 10, including arts and crafts, cookouts, fishing and arts and crafts: 622-2777.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bosnick can be reached in Halley at 578-2111.

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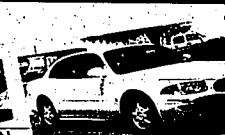
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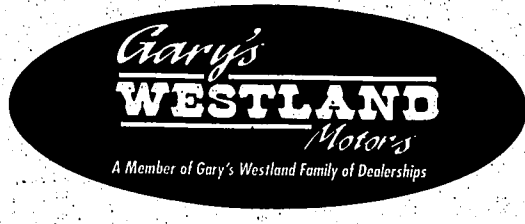


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