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# After the bubble burst

## Investors hope for turnaround in stock market

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A conservative can be confident in troubled times.

But not necessarily comfortable.

Stocks' 28-month bear market has chewed holes in the portfolios of most Magic Valley investors who spoke to *The Times-News* this month. The only exception was one who put most of his money on local real estate rather than 401(k)s, mutual funds and the like. Most uncomfortable were those closest to their hoped-for retirement dates.

Still, nearly all the investors interviewed said they're certain the stock market will recover. And they're sticking with their investment plans.

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**RUDY HOMOLKA**

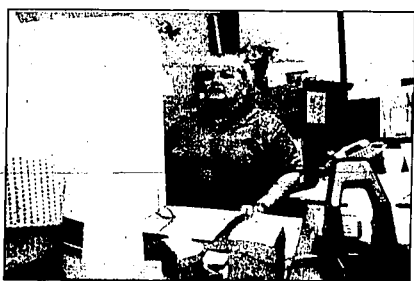
**Residence:** Kimberly  
**Occupation:** General maintenance  
**Age:** 62  
**Household income:** Under \$50,000  
**Planned retirement age:** 65 1/2  
**Portfolio loss during past 28 months:** Perhaps 25 percent. But that's a really rough guess, he said.  
**Size of portfolio now:** \$40,000  
**Investment mix:** 401(k), certificates

of deposit  
Homolka's 401(k) money is mostly in small-company blends and real estate.  
"It's not very good, but I've got a better chance with it than with some of the progressive markets. And at my age, I can't afford to lose what I've got in there," he said. "At my age, I can't

afford to take any really big gamble." Homolka hopes in a couple of years to be situated not only for retirement but for traveling, too.  
He has let his investment sit for the past couple of years.  
"I've been trying to figure out what to do with it," Homolka said. "I don't see anything that's any better than what I've got. Wish there was."

## SUSAN BURNIKEL

**Residence:** Twin Falls  
**Occupation:** Insurance specialist and marketing director  
**Age:** 56  
**Household income:** \$50,000-\$100,000  
**Planned retirement age:** 62  
**Portfolio loss during past 28 months:** About 15 percent  
"And that loss is coming back" as stocks rise, she said. "But it's an owl."  
**Size of portfolio now:** \$30,000-\$50,000  
**Investment mix:** Bonds, stocks.  
**Level of concern:** "I have faith in the good old USA."



Burnikel is confident stock prices will rise. And her investments were diversified enough that she wasn't affected much by the bear market - "not as much as a lot of people we know."  
Still, the stock market is a sore subject.  
"A lot of people lost a lot of their retirement, and they've had to go back to work," Burnikel said. She doesn't personally know

anyone in that situation but has sympathy for the ones she reads about.  
"You work all your life and put money away like you're supposed to, and then it's all gone in a whiff, gone in the wink of an eye."  
"I do think the economy will recover."

She and her husband haven't made recent investment changes and don't plan any.  
"Who wants to sell right now, at such a low?"  
So they'll keep hanging on.  
"I think if we were younger we'd do it differently."

## EMILY ASHER

**Residence:** Filer  
**Occupation:** Cosmetology student  
**Age:** 20  
**Household income:** Under \$50,000  
**Planned retirement age:** "Tomorrow would be nice. I don't know - 50? 60?"  
**Portfolio loss during past 28 months:** Her \$500 investment in Microsoft stock two years ago peaked at \$1,200 but to eight months later but plummeted after Sept. 11.  
**Size of portfolio now:** "Maybe \$150."  
**Investment mix:** Just the Microsoft stock  
**Level of concern:** "The money was a gift anyway, to go toward stocks. ... I might have a different view if I'd saved a lot of money and lost it all."



Asher said she'll hang onto her Microsoft stock, hoping to recoup the original investment and build up a down payment for a house or another big purchase.  
And her first investing experience hasn't soured her on stocks. If she gets a batch of cash as a gift or inheritance, Asher said, she'll buy more stocks.

## Hydrogen sulfide levels drop

### But Cedar Draw residents say it still stinks

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**FILER** - Hydrogen sulfide is known to cause the types of symptoms reported by people living downwind from large-scale dairies. But curbing the potentially toxic gas won't necessarily abate the smell.

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality monitoring data show lower hydrogen sulfide levels in the Cedar Draw area this year compared to last year, but neighbors say they are still suffering.

The duration of the smell is not as long and the frequency is intermittent, but

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it always is hanging over their heads, said Ed Smith of Cedar Draw. The smell seems a bit different, too.

"Last year you could almost set your watch by it," Smith said. "It would come in about 9 o'clock and linger through the night."  
The most extensive hydrogen sulfide monitoring done by state environmental regulators over the past 18 months has occurred in the Cedar Draw neighborhood.

### Cedar Draw monitoring

DEQ data from this year show that when hydrogen sulfide levels detected by a monitoring trailer a couple miles north of two large dairies spiked, they spiked after 8 p.m. and in the early hours of the morning. That is the same time neighbors reported the worst smell. But even with hydrogen sulfide readings lower this year, neighbors say the stink persists.

The monitoring record obtained by *The Times-News* through a public request, showed that through June, readings were two to three times as high as they were in the spring. One reading even reached 47 ppb for a 15-minute interval. But the levels recorded in Cedar Draw in the spring and

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## Wendell man shoots Camas County sheriff's deputy, then kills himself

By Robert Meyer  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** - A Camas County sheriff's deputy is expected to make a full recovery after he was shot by a motorist during a traffic stop Saturday.  
Reserve deputy Michael John "Buzz" Chapman was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and underwent surgery for the abdominal wound.  
"They said he's doing fine," sheriff's office dispatcher Relva McGinnis said following Saturday evening's surgery.  
The incident has left Sheriff D. Keith Rast and the deputies of the rural county's law enforce-

ment agency shaken.  
Authorities say that around noon, Chapman pulled over Ray Weaver, 60, near Trapper's Inn, a resort in the mountains 25 miles north of Fairfield. Weaver, of Wendell, had been reported driving his 2000 GMC truck recklessly and was suspected to be under the influence of alcohol.  
Chapman determined Weaver had been drinking and began arrest procedures when Weaver pulled out a .357 handgun and fired several shots. One struck Chapman in the abdomen and two hit the deputy's vehicle. Weaver then shot himself in the head, killing him instantly.  
Weaver's mother and nephew were nearby and witnessed

the incident.  
Deputies had previous run-ins with Weaver, citing him a couple of weeks ago for driving under the influence, Rast said.  
"There was no indication that something like this would happen," Rast said.  
Although Chapman is a reserve deputy, he's fully trained and prepared for duty. There wasn't anything Chapman could have done differently to avoid what happened, Rast said.  
Chief Deputy David Sanders was first on the scene after Chapman was shot. Sanders said he, indeed, is now on edge.  
Patrolling in a normally peaceful, bucolic area, deputies must Please see **SHOOTING**, Page A2

## Bush: Hussein is 'an enemy until proven otherwise'

Associated Press

**WACO, Texas** - President Bush said Saturday he is consulting with Congress and U.S. allies about Iraq and he branded Saddam Hussein "an enemy until proven otherwise."  
Bush reaffirmed that he has no timetable for deciding on a military strike against Iraq or "for any of our policies in regard to Iraq." He said he spends much time discussing U.S. options with his principal policy advisers; a decision may not come this year.  
In Washington, Iraqi opposition leaders heard from Vice President Dick Cheney and met with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, among the Bush administration's strongest voices for consideration of military

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action to replace the Iraqi president with a democratic government. They also saw Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.  
"We are very optimistic that they will do something to affect regime change," said Sharif Ali of the Iraqi National Congress, referring to U.S. officials. "We are working with them to facilitate that because ultimately the U.S. did agree with us that it was up to the Iraqi people."  
The president, speaking to reporters just before a round of Please see **BUSH**, Page A7

7 days, 7 reasons to read

### It's academic

Check out the fashion for Back to School.  
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### Meet the spammers

These companies say they're a great American success story.  
Tuesday



### Escape the kitchen

You can cook gourmet dinners - outdoors.  
Wednesday

### Mountain lookout

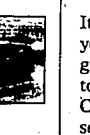
Hikers take their scopes to the hills to find mountain goats.  
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### The week in racing

Find out who's hot and who's not in NASCAR.  
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### Vroom, vroom!

Come see Idaho's "biggest car show" in Jerome.  
Saturday



### Spike time

It's your guide to the CSI volleyball season.  
Sunday



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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

### IDAHO ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday.

Temperature  
 High/Low 78°/46°  
 Normal high/low 86°/33°  
 Record high/low 100°/in 2000  
 Record low 30° in 1995

Precipitation  
 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"  
 Month to date 0.41"  
 Normal month to date 0.02"  
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 0.02"  
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 10.05"

Humidity  
 Yesterday at noon 28%  
 Barometric Pressure  
 Yesterday at 6 p.m. 30.26 in.

TF pollen count yesterday: 44  
 (High) iodine bush, cockspur, nettle, Russian thistle. Mold: High

Source: Asthma and Allergy by Idaho

Today's weather: Partly sunny with a high of 88° and a low of 55°. Light breeze from the northwest.

Regional cities: Boise 82/58, Sun Valley 84/50, Twin Falls 88/58, Pocatello 88/50.

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sunny to partly cloudy and warm.	Clear to partly cloudy.	Partly to mostly sunny and breezy.	Seasonably warm with sunshine.	Sunny with a hot afternoon.	Hot with sunshine.
▲ 88° ▼ 55°	▼ 55°	▲ 88° ▼ 54°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 90° ▼ 60°	▲ 90° ▼ 60°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Sunny to partly cloudy today; warmer than recent days. Highs cloudy tonight. From the '70s in the mountains to the low 90s in the Treasure Valley. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

**Boise:** Sunshine and a few clouds today; a breezy afternoon. Warmer than recent days with a high of 92. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Low 58. Mostly sunny tomorrow with a breezy afternoon. High 90.

**Northern Nevada:** Warm today with sunshine most of the time; areas of smoke and haze from wildfires. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

**Northern Utah:** Plenty of sunshine today with a pleasant afternoon. Highs from near 70 in the mountains to 88 in Salt Lake City. Mostly clear tonight. Lows 38-56.

**Northern Idaho:** A front crossing the region will bring patchy clouds and a breeze today, but it will remain dry. High temperatures will range from the 80s in the mountains to 90 in Lewiston.

## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	72 42	68 36
Edmonton	80 44	76 42
Regina	78 48	74 46
Winnipeg	86 45	82 44
Saskatoon	78 47	74 40
Victoria	75 45	68 40
Vancouver	80 64	82 65
Whisper	69 53	60 56
Winnipeg	74 46	70 40

## SUN AND MOON

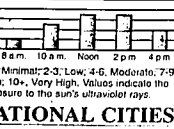
Sunrise today: 6:39 a.m.  
 Sunset tonight: 8:47 p.m.  
 Moonrise today: 10:25 p.m.  
 Moonset tonight: 8:44 a.m.

▲ Fire! ▲ Last New

## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Albuquerque	92 78	91 76
Atlanta	92 78	89 81
Auckland	52 48	58 51
Bangkok	87 80	85 75
Beijing	86 67	83 69
Berlin	76 63	75 64
Bombay	78 70	74 74
Buenos Aires	84 66	81 61
Cairo	93 73	99 71
Hong Kong	83 79	83 76
London	71 43	68 47
Los Angeles	88 54	87 55
Madrid	86 53	85 63
Moscow	67 50	74 55
New York	63 54	69 50
Paris	64 54	75 60
Rio de Janeiro	75 63	75 61
Rome	74 64	78 68
Sao Paulo	75 49	78 67
Sydney	88 74	87 74
Tokyo	84 68	80 64
Zurich	64 58	67 54

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## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	87 58	86 89
Baltimore	80 70	84 74
Birmingham	86 59	80 52
Boston	88 69	90 70
Charlotte, NC	88 67	88 69
Chicago	86 68	84 64
Cincinnati	88 68	88 68
Cleveland	86 68	88 71
Dallas	84 63	85 65
Denver	86 59	88 62
Des Moines	84 63	85 65
Detroit	86 68	88 71
El Paso	94 70	84 75
Fairbanks	57 44	59 46
Fort Worth	86 68	88 71
Honolulu	89 75	89 75
Houston	92 74	91 72
Indianapolis	88 68	88 71
Jacksonville	88 68	87 71
Kansas City	88 68	91 71
Las Vegas	92 71	92 71
Little Rock	92 71	92 71
Los Angeles	88 63	86 83

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 115° in Yuma Pools, AZ Low 24° in Deadwood, SD

## 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.

Legend:   
 - High (H)   
 - Low (L)   
 - Cold Front (C)   
 - Warm Front (W)   
 - Occluded Front (O)   
 - Stationary Front (S)   
 - Drought   
 - Snow   
 - Ice   
 - Rain   
 - Thunder   
 - Fog   
 - Snow   
 - Ice

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Boise	92 58	90 58
Bonanza Ferry	89 54	88 52
Coeur d'Alene	82 52	81 46
Elko	80 52	78 48
Egona, OR	80 52	88 50
Herman	84 47	81 46
Idaho Falls	84 47	81 46
Kakapeh, MT	78 48	78 42
Lewiston	87 49	86 50
Mald	87 49	87 49
Malia	78 52	87 47

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## Sulfide

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early summer would not have exceeded standards proposed by the DEQ. The agency is asking to limit acceptable levels to not more than 35 ppb in an hour. The state Environmental Quality Board is expected to vote on the proposal in November. If approved, the standards would head to lawmakers for a final vote.

Last year in Cedar Draw, hydrogen sulfide levels would have exceeded the proposed standards on five days in May and June. June 7, 2001, hourly average readings reached 88 ppb at 2 a.m.

On four of those days hydrogen sulfide readings spiked above 100 ppb during 15-minute intervals.

The trailer is positioned on Helen McCracken's property in Cedar Draw. The higher levels of hydrogen sulfide were detected generally when the wind blew from the southwest.

"I was the third summer she and her husband, Richard, have spent dealing with pungent dairy odor," she says. They have taken to sleeping in the basement on the sofa sleeper.

"When you're afraid to go to bed in your own home, it hasn't been improved," she said.

One night last week the air was "so beautifully cool," McCracken said, that they decided to sleep in their bedroom. "We thought we'd gamble. We lost. We normally just don't risk it."

### What is hydrogen sulfide?

- Naturally occurring flammable gas that smells like rotten eggs.
- Can be smelled at extremely low levels.
- Found in crude petroleum, natural gas, volcanic gases and hot springs. It can also result from bacterial breakdown of organic matter and is produced by human and animal wastes. Food processors, paper mills, tanneries and petroleum refineries can be other sources of hydrogen sulfide emissions.
- Contributes to acid rain.
- Can be lethal at levels of 50,000 to 200,000 parts per billion.
- Low-level exposures of less than 10,000 parts per billion might lead to eye and throat irritation, symptoms of cough, fluid in the lungs, shortness of breath and possibly fatigue and memory impairment. Symptoms usually disappear in a few weeks if exposure is avoided.

### Proposed hydrogen sulfide standards

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is proposing to set hydrogen sulfide standards that would establish the following levels in ambient air emissions:

- An hourly standard not to exceed 35 parts per billion more than once in any 30-day period.
- A 24-hour standard not to exceed 20 ppb more than once in any 30-day period.
- A ceiling level of 400 ppb not to be exceeded at any time.

A formal public comment period will begin next month on the proposal. Public hearings are planned for October. The proposal is scheduled to go before the Board of Environmental Quality for a vote in November. If the board approves the standards, the proposal then would go to the Legislature. Legislative approval is required before the standards could go into effect.

told the DEQ board at its meeting last week that when the agency looked at the compounds from substances that were the source of chronic ailments, hydrogen sulfide stuck out as a public health concern.

There are other toxic compounds including ammonia in hydrogen sulfide, human and animal waste.

DEQ set out to monitor hydrogen sulfide levels downwind from facilities that had been the subject of odor complaints. The first step involved the use of a hand-held meter to screen for potential hydrogen sulfide problem. If the hand-held meter reported high readings, DEQ brought in its more specific monitoring trailer to gather detailed data.

The agency stationed its trailer in various places from Lewiston to Paul. Local sites included Cedar Draw, downwind of Jerome's wastewater treatment plant and

downwind of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul.

DEQ's monitoring - two weeks in April near the Jerome sewer plant and December and January at Minco High School west of the sugar plant - showed that most readings were below 10 ppb in both cases. There was one spike in Paul to 60 ppb during a 15-minute interval.

Bruce Louks, coordinator of DEQ's air quality monitoring program, said the monitoring does not give a complete picture of the extent of hydrogen sulfide emissions. The trailer, which was parked most of the time in Filer, might not have been monitoring at times in the other locations around the state when the probability for hydrogen sulfide emissions might have been greater.

Even when the hydrogen sulfide readings are low, odor complaints persist, Louks said.

**Health effects**

While there is no question that high levels of hydrogen sulfide upward of 50,000 ppb can lead to death, businesses and industry against DEQ's proposed standards question the effects of low levels of hydrogen sulfide exposure.

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and other powerful groups are questioning whether the standards are needed.

Industry representatives say the primary concern is odor and that targeting hydrogen sulfide will not abate odor problems. The rotten egg odor of hydrogen sulfide can be smelled at low levels such as 20 ppb. The Idaho Division of Health says prolonged exposures to low levels of hydrogen sulfide are not well studied. Health effects associated with low-level exposure include fatigue, loss of appetite, irritability, impaired memory, altered mood states, headache and dizziness. Asthmatics are expected to be more sensitive than the general population. It isn't known whether children are more sensitive.

Tim Teater, a toxic air specialist for the DEQ, told the DEQ board that he thinks enough data exist addressing the neurological effects of hydrogen sulfide that not regulating it would be irresponsible.

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# Saudi official says Iran expels al-Qaida fighters

**The Washington Post**

**Jiddah, Saudi Arabia** - Iran has quietly detained and expelled to Saudi Arabia 16 al-Qaida fighters who sought refuge in the country after fleeing neighboring Afghanistan, the Saudi foreign minister, Prince Saud Faisal, said Saturday.

Iranian authorities handed over the al-Qaida fugitives, all Saudis, knowing that whatever intelligence was obtained from them during interrogation in Saudi Arabia would be passed on to the United States for use in the war against terrorism, Saudi said.

The revelations of Iran's cooperation came in an interview with the foreign minister at his residence in Jiddah, where photos of President Bush adorn a wall in a study. The cooperation from Iran is significant because the Bush administration has listed the country as part of an "axis of evil," along with Cuba and North Korea.

In addition, the U.S. special envoy for Afghanistan, Zalmay Khalilzad, has suggested that the United States has intelligence information indicating that Iran's Shiite Muslim leadership is harboring al-Qaida fugitives who slipped across the border after the U.S. military offensive destroyed Afghanistan's Taliban government last fall.

Instead, Saudi described cooperation from Iran as well as Saudi Arabia. He said Osama bin Laden, and some of its followers are Saudi, the Saudi government shares the U.S. desire to prosecute bin Laden and his network declaring, "All the information we have on al-Qaida has been exchanged with the U.S."

Saudi said a group of Saudi officials, led by a senior intelligence official, traveled to Tehran in May to question 16 al-Qaida fighters who were detained there, along with four women and six children, after crossing from Afghanistan into Saudi Arabia in June on a Saudi government jet.

The expulsion triggered a "stomping trayed claim" that there were no al-Qaida operatives in its territory. The detainees are in Saudi Arabia, but officials declined to say if they are still incarcerated.

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## Shooting

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constantly fight against becoming lulled into a complacency. Saturday's incident was a wake up call to the dangerous possibilities that can happen when pulling a car over, he said.

The department has only two deputies, he said.

"It's a shock," Sanders said. "It hurts everybody real deep. We're real close up here. It's a real small community."

Chapman has been with the Camas County Sheriff's Department for five years and before that was a reserve deputy for Jerome County, Rast said.

"We rely on people like Buz," Rast said. "He risks his life to keep the public safe."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Investors

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here encourage clients to buy good-quality investments and hang onto them for a long time.

"I don't think you have a lot of time to get out of it," he said.

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Three local investors profiled here - and four more in today's Money section - represent a variety of occupational incomes and ages. Some are nervously counting down to retirement, for one it's distant thought.

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**Why hydrogen sulfide?**  
 DEQ Director Steve Allred

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# President is at home on the range

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush is fiddly, his wrist is bleeding and sweat is dripping from his chin. But he is exuberant as he hauls freshly cut cedar to a burn pile.

"We're lifting weights!" he says, a thick log on each shoulder. Throwing them onto the pyramid, he cries, "Oh, baby!"

This is Bush Unplugged at the Texas ranch he loves. It is the president in his anti-Washington mode, in a world where he can roam canyons, jog across the open prairie, fish for bass and rescue his beloved oak trees from the suffocating cedar.

Visiting the 1,600-acre ranch helps him decompress. Bush said as he gave a tour to an Associated Press reporter. But the job is never far away. Aides keep their distance. They also keep the workload coming.

"I'm able to clear my mind and it helps me put it all in perspective," Bush said as his pickup bumped across a field, country music playing on the radio.

"Problems don't go away when we're here, but you can see them in a different light." "You're always the president — no president can fully escape the job, nor should they want to, but you can put yourself in a different environment," he said. "When I'm out fishing, I think about issues a lot, but in a way that's unique to Crawford, and certainly different from Washington."

Bush's aides are touchy about suggestions he is loafing during a nearly monthlong stay at the ranch, so they agree to a reporter to spend the morning with Bush.

The predawn light is so faint when Bush leaves his house that he can scarcely be discerned from the other end of his driveway. But he has been up since just after 5 a.m., delivering a mug of coffee to his wife at 5:25 and talking to his chief of staff, Andy Card, by 6:10.



President Bush relaxes after clearing cedar from an oak grove at his ranch in Crawford, Texas, Friday. Also, from left, are friend Ken Englebrecht, Deputy Chief of Staff Joe Haglin and White House staffer Reed Dickens.

Bush does not like chitchat when he jogs. Sporting a herd of cattle, he says simply, "bovine." Minutes pass before he says another word.

At 6:30, as he rounds a corner and turns directly into the sunrise, Bush makes a statement that speaks volumes about his passion for this place. Without stopping, he spreads his arms wide toward the sky, beholding the blazing horizon for a few moments.

"Thanks to the good Lord," he says.

Bush knows that not everyone sees the charm of this hot, dry place, but he figures more people get it than do not. "Most Americans don't sit in Martha's Vineyard, sipping white wine," he says.

There is a patter of footsteps and a rumble of off-road carts behind Bush. Even at this remote place patrolled by fighter jets and by Secret Service agents in sniper towers, Bush is trailed by a security detail.

He does not seem to mind. He

points a thumb over his shoulder and says, "I knew they came with the job."

Bush, 56, breathes hard, clears his throat, spits. He does not appear to be running fast, but he is. The proof will be in his times. The reporter, 22 years his junior, falls behind as Bush charges down the trail and disappears.

He runs upright, his chest out. The pavement gives way to white rock. The fields are remarkably green for this time of year, thanks to more than 4 inches of rain last month. Great rolls of hay dot the fields.

Startled wild turkeys take flight as Bush passes, and he flushes out a couple deer.

Bush finishes his three miles in 20:58. Not bad, he says. His best run on this circuit was 20:40.

Bush's cool-down routine is a brisk mile walk past Rainey Creek and the middle fork of the Bosque River, up Balkan Hill, named for a discussion he once had with Condoleezza Rice there.

# Bush defends his economic forum, invitees

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — President Bush on Saturday defended his upcoming economic forum from Democratic critics, saying it will give him the chance to meet with workers and business people.

Democrats dismiss the event as "a glorified photo opportunity and fund-raiser," with big GOP donors participating.

In his weekly radio address, Bush said he has invited small-business owners, working people, investors, corporate executives, economists, farmers and members of his Cabinet to the Tuesday events in Waco.

With the help of such participants, "the economic forum will strengthen our economy and make workers and investors more secure," Bush said.

Democrats, meeting in Las Vegas, upbraided the White House over the roster of people invited to the conference, calling it top heavy with corporate executives and providers of political largesse.

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# Report: Former President Reagan's health is failing

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON — Former President Ronald Reagan is steadily slipping in his terminal battle with Alzheimer's disease, according to close friends and former associates.

Sources close to the 91-year-old 40th President report that Reagan's mental deterioration has accelerated in recent months.

"He no longer knows who Nancy is," one well-placed source told the New York Daily News, referring to his wife of 50 years. "Some days he seems to recognize her as someone who's familiar, but most of the time she's just a blank to him."

Until a few months ago, Reagan's physical condition held surprisingly steady even as his mental faculties continued to

decline. But that is no longer the case.

"He's becoming more difficult to deal with," a source close to the Reagan family told The News. "Both his physical and his mental problems have gotten worse."

A former aide, who confirmed this account of Reagan's decline, no longer asks to visit his former boss because he found his last visit too emotionally traumatic.

In a statement of support to actor Charlton Heston Friday, Nancy Reagan hinted at the demands that Alzheimer's puts on a family.

"Our family knows all too well the cruelty of this disease, and we pray that God will give the Heston family, especially (Heston's wife) Lydia... the strength to face each day that lies ahead," Nancy Reagan said.



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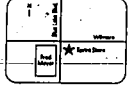
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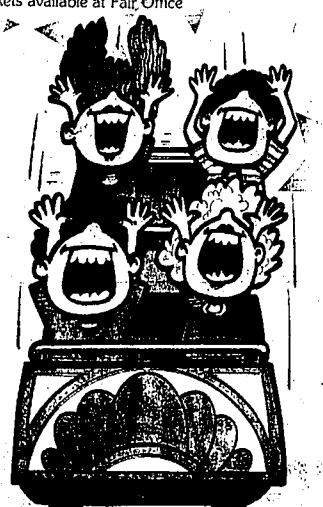
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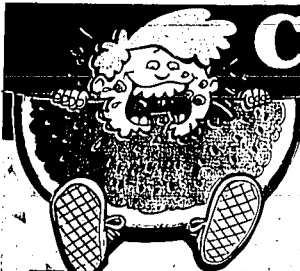
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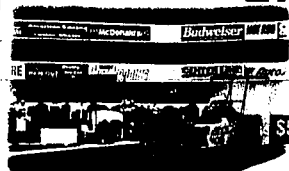
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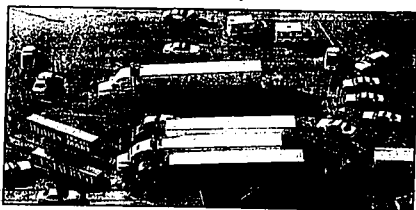
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# PERILOUS CROSSING

Increased security makes for a deadly summer for illegal immigrants

The Washington Post

CALEXICO, Calif. — The crossing began in the dirty water of the New River. Clinging to old tires, the illegal migrants and the men smuggling them waded silently past this dusty border town on a hot, windy afternoon. They had not gone far when Brad Dupre, a Border Patrol agent, drove by and spotted them.



An aerial view of tractor-trailers is seen July 27 at a truck stop near Anna, Texas. Two bodies were found in a tractor-trailer that had apparently hauled dozens of illegal immigrants for several hours in 90-degree heat, police said. Several people were hospitalized for heat-related injuries.

all prosecutors are toughening criminal penalties for smuggling, but migrants are still dying in large numbers. The tally so far this summer, usually the riskiest time of year for crossings because of triple-digit temperatures on the border, is higher than it was last summer even though by all accounts the number of migrants trying to sneak into the country from Mexico this year is declining.

In this hard-to-see farming valley, 110 miles east of San Diego, more than a dozen migrants have drowned in recent months trying to cross the All American Canal, which straddles the border and is only about 25 yards wide but has deceptively strong currents. Most victims fell off flimsy rafts smugglers gave them, or slipped from weak ropes tossed in haste across the canal.

One night earlier this summer, five illegal migrants were killed and 16 others were seriously injured when a smuggler who had stuffed them inside a van tried to evade a checkpoint on Interstate 8 near here by driving on the wrong side of the busy highway with his headlights off. The van struck four oncoming vehicles.

the smuggling gangs that most illegal migrants now rely on are becoming more desperate, ruthless and deadly.

In the past two months, more than 110 migrants who put their fate in smugglers' hands have perished along the border from California to Texas. They have succumbed to searing desert heat, frozen in mountain passes, drowned in rivers and canals, and

crushed in vans trying to elude highway checkpoints.

Hundreds more migrants rescued from dire straits have told investigators the same stories: of being abandoned or abused by smugglers demanding payment of \$1,500 or more for passage into the United States through treacherous routes.

The Border Patrol has made the problem a priority, and feder-

troops into the Kurdish areas in 1991 to put down an uprising shortly after the end of the Persian Gulf War.

In the event of any additional attacks on the Kurds, the United States would respond, said an official who agreed to discuss the situation only on grounds of anonymity.

The U.S. officials said the Iraqis made no request for military aid or training. They said the U.S. side was struck by the conviction of each of the Iraqi leaders to fight for a democratic Iraq and for the establishment of the rule of law.

States will fulfill commitments to protect Iraqis who face possible attacks from Saddam's forces.

Bush, who is vacationing at his ranch in nearby Crawford, reminded reporters that he designated Iraq, Iran and North Korea in January as members of an "axis of evil."

Referring to Iraq, Bush said before going: "I described them as the axis of evil once. I describe them as the enemy until proven otherwise."

He added, "They obviously desire weapons of mass destruction and I assume that he still views us as the enemy."

"We owe it to our children's children to free the world of weapons of mass destruction in the hands of those who hate freedom."

U.S. officials in Washington recalled after Friday's meeting with the opposition leaders that Saddam used poison gas against Iraqi Kurds in 1988 and sent

speaking of making the world more safe, we do so not only in the concept of terrorist groups but of nations that have proven themselves to be bad neighbors and bad actors."

Later Saturday, Iraqi opposition leaders spent 2.5 hours at the White House complex for a video conference call with Vice President Dick Cheney, who is spending part of August at his Wyoming home, and a meeting with Rumsfeld.

"Very clearly both the vice president and the secretary indicated they would support a democratic regime in Iraq," said Ali of the London-based INC. "We discussed many broad issues, many specific issues regarding the future of Iraq and we are all agreed that the Iraqi people would play an important role in regime change."

Those leaders received assurances during a State Department meeting Friday that the United

## Bush

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at the Ridgewood Country Club, said Saddam has "a history of tyranny. I think most people understand he is a danger."

Bush made clear, as he has done in public speeches, that he has many tools to help the United States deal with Iraq.

"And I do also said I am a deliberat person," he added, "so we're in the process of consulting not only with Congress but our friends and allies."

Asked if he believes Americans are ready for armed conflict to oust Saddam, Bush replied:

"I want people to fully understand our deep concern about this man, his regime. As I said I have no timetable. But I do believe the American people understand that weapons of mass destruction in the hands of leaders such as Saddam Hussein are very dangerous for us and our allies."

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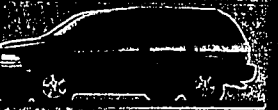
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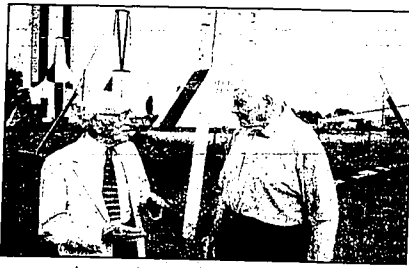
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# German scientists leave clouded legacy

Team built rockets for Hitler, sent man into space for U.S.



Walter Jacobi, left, and Konrad Dannenberg stand near rockets designed by them and other German engineers and technicians under the direction of Dr. Werner von Braun at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., in June.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—They were brought to this northern Alabama city a half-century ago for their minds, and their rocket technology would eventually launch man into space and to the moon.

Now in their 80s and 90s, white-haired and frail, the few who remain from an elite team of 119 German scientists still marvel at their legacy and how they transformed a patch of cotton fields into a landmark of space exploration.

"I don't know how to describe it, it's a tremendous achievement," said 84-year-old Walter Jacobi. Their number now down to about a dozen, the accomplishments of the team led by physicist Werner von Braun are indisputable: Manned space flight, lunar landings, the space shuttle and the international space station—all the result of their work developing rockets in the United States following World War II.

But to some that legacy is marred by the group's initial work creating V-2 rockets for the German military used against the allies and built with the help of thousands of concentration camp laborers under the Nazi boot.

Michael Neufeld, a space history curator at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum, said it's important to remember that von Braun and many members of his team were to some degree complicit in Hitler's Nazi regime.

Von Braun, who died in 1977, would eventually become a hero to many for enabling the United States to beat Russia to put a man on the moon. But his background includes production of the V-2—the first long-range ballistic missile—with the help of Russian, French and Polish prisoners of war working under deplorable conditions, Neufeld said. About 10,000 of the prisoners died of malnutrition and disease.

"I think he blinded himself to the kind of government he was working for," said Neufeld, author of a 1995 book about the scientists, "The Rocket and the Reich."

The first group of six of von Braun's German team came over in 1945 after surrendering to American soldiers advancing toward Berlin. They set up shop under strict oversight of the Army at Fort Bliss, near El Paso, Texas.

The number of rocket team members, primarily electrical engineers with varying degrees of academic training, increased in the ensuing months as von Braun assembled his team. They labored at Fort Bliss until moving to Huntsville as part of the newly christened Redstone Arsenal Ordnance Rocket Center in 1949.

Despite von Braun's lifelong ambition of sending rockets into orbit and landing men on the moon, Army brass were mostly interested in ballistic missile development as a countermeasure to communist Russia under Stalin.

"The space function was really an afterthought," said Konrad Dannenberg, a member of the original team who retired from NASA in 1973.

With "Project Paperclip" underway, Army officials essentially gave the German team the task of continuing work on the V-2 rocket developed under Hitler. The V-2 had been created and produced by von Braun's team during 1940-45 at an isolated outpost on the Baltic sea near a town called Peenemuende. V-2 work later was also done at Mittelwerk at the foot of the Harz mountains in central Germany.

The V-2, shrieking across the

idea to his military superiors and the American public.

None of his American accomplishments, including creation of the Saturn V rocket that propelled Apollo 11 astronauts to the moon in 1969, were seriously clouded by the team's work in Germany. For years, few knew details of that work.

It is now well-known that von Braun was an honorary officer in the SS, Hitler's feared security police, and that V-2 production was made possible by slave labor at both Peenemuende and Mittelwerk—facts that were hidden or glossed over by the U.S. government and von Braun himself.

But scrutiny from journalists and scholars intensified in 1984 after one of von Braun's top men, Arthur Rudolph, left the United States and renounced his citizenship rather than face being tried for war crimes. The Department of Justice determined he was culpable for the condition of slave laborers at Mittelwerk; Rudolph, who died in Germany, said the SS was responsible, not him.

Von Braun's complicity in Nazi atrocities is less clear, Neufeld said. But there is at least one document in which von Braun discusses a trip to the Buchenwald concentration camp, where he apparently spoke to the commandant about obtaining more skilled laborers to use at Mittelwerk.

In ensuing years, newspaper stories as well as several books critical of von Braun were published. The accounts were fueled in part by concentration camp survivors angry that the scientist had become a hero in the U.S.

The remaining members of the German rocket team say it's unfair to criticize them for their role at Peenemuende and Mittelwerk because that work must be viewed in the context of the times.

"During the war, practically everything was done with concentration camp labor," Dahm said.

Von Braun himself, Jacobi and others point out, was briefly imprisoned by the SS, supposedly for talking about going to the moon. Germany was losing the war and the government wanted him to focus on missile production.

"What's the definition of slave laborer?" Jacobi said. "In a certain sense we were slave laborers. Under certain dictatorships you have to do certain things."

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# Political landscape shifts for Bush

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Late last week, the Republican National Committee distributed a memo that unintentionally spoke volumes about how the political ground has shifted for President Bush. The memo's headline trumpeted four areas of accomplishment for the president, but it did not include the war on terrorism or homeland security.

The memo's emphasis on Bush's record on such domestic issues as education, corporate accountability and prescription drugs underscored the new reality that Bush and his aides confront: It's no longer enough just to be a wartime president.

Although Bush still has strong overall approval ratings, there are growing signs of concern about his handling of the economy. The president no longer enjoys the aura of invincibility



President Bush

that surrounded him only a few months ago and both Republican and Democratic politicians know it and are acting accordingly. That has put a different cast on this fall's elections and emboldened Democrats to confront Bush.

In some respects, the events of Sept. 11 have left Bush in a more enviable position than he was when he went off for his August vacation a year ago. Voters see him as a stronger and more capable leader, and they applaud his efforts to combat Osama bin Laden and the al-Qaida terrorist network.

But in other areas, voters give

him only marginally better marks than they did a year ago, and on the economy they are slightly worse, a recent Gallup poll shows. Politically, he is becoming more the person he was before Sept. 11.

The signs of Bush's political mortality will be on display Tuesday, when he takes a break from a summer respite at his Texas ranch to host an economic forum in nearby Waco. With the stock market sell-off, corporate accounting scandals and voter anxiety about shrunken retirement funds and the future of the economy, Bush knows from his father's experience what inattention to economic problems can do to a presidency.

"They think he's got terrorism and homeland security covered, said one GOP strategist of voter attitudes. "But as a Republican and as a Bush, you've got to be cognizant about talking about the

economy. It's more staying connected than a point-by-point plan."

Bush approaches Tuesday's event not as the larger-than-life president who guided the country through the months after the events of Sept. 11, but as an earth-bound politician more vulnerable to criticism. Democrats especially have re-evaluated his presidency and concluded that, on the issues now dominating the political debate, Bush does not have the upper hand.

"Six months ago, people thought that he would be this colossus who would dominate the political landscape," Democratic pollster Geoff Garin said. "The reality has turned out to be something much less than that. He's not setting the political agenda or the terms of the political debate in anything like the way he had been in the wake of September 11th."

## Bioweapons expert complains about treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawyers for Dr. Steven J. Hatfill, a bioweapons expert under scrutiny for the anthrax attacks, have complained to the Justice Department about its treatment of their client, including the recent highly publicized search of his apartment complex.

Their complaints last week came in a letter sent soon after the Aug. 1 search and in a meeting Wednesday with the federal prosecutor overseeing the anthrax investigation, said Pat Clawson, a friend of Hatfill's who is acting as a spokesman for his legal team.

"We told him we were dissatisfied with the pattern of leaks and statements made by federal agents about Steve Hatfill," Clawson said Saturday, speaking for attorney Victor M. Glasberg. Also at the meeting was

Jonathan Shapiro, a criminal defense attorney Hatfill hired after coming under more intense scrutiny in the past two weeks.

Hatfill, who has denied involvement in the attacks, has not spoken at any length about the matter but planned to deliver a statement Sunday at his lawyer's office in Virginia.

Clawson said the lawyers were particularly angry about the most recent search of Hatfill's Fredrick, Md., apartment, which has been searched twice. Agents have also searched a storage locker Hatfill owns in Florida.

Clawson said Hatfill had agreed to allow the search and his lawyers were trying to schedule a date when, on the next day, the FBI showed up with a search warrant. "They were willing to cooperate and the FBI executed search war-

rants instead, catching them completely by surprise," Clawson said. "They were making a good faith effort to schedule an appropriate time."

With a news helicopter hovering overhead, FBI and Postal Service agents wearing protective gloves searched his apartment complex.

A day later, Hatfill was suspended with pay from Louisiana State University's National Center for Biomedical Research and Training, where he had just begun a job as an associate director.

Hatfill, 46, worked from 1997 to 1999 at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute at Fort Detrick, Md., once headquarters to the U.S. biological warfare program and repository for the Ames strain of anthrax that was used in last fall's attacks.

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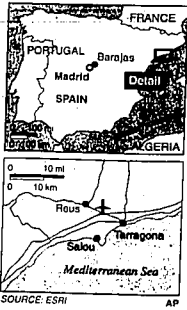
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# Probe finds Sept. 11 clues in Spain

**SALOU, Spain (AP)** — A few months before Sept. 11, several al-Qaida operatives slipped into this Spanish beachside resort, blending in with the tourist crowds to hold what investigators increasingly suspect was a pivotal rendezvous in planning the terrorist plot.

A senior Spanish official with extensive knowledge of the investigation said authorities now believe the mid-July gathering was the last face-to-face encounter between hijack ringleader Mohammed Atta and his al-Qaida liaisons in Europe.

The main details of the conspiracy to crash commercial jets into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were largely in place by the time the meetings took place, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.



SOURCE: ESAI AP

Around 700 pages of detailed evidence have been compiled in two separate investigations by the national police and Spain's Civil Guard and handed over to the FBI, according to the Spanish official and others in Washington.

A senior U.S. law enforcement official said the FBI has bolstered its presence in Spain in recent days and is engaged in several ongoing operations.

American investigators believe al-Qaida conducted more than a dozen mid-to-high-level meetings in Spain in the five years before the attack and the U.S. official said investigators are looking for evidence of financial transactions the group might have made here.

It seems as though Spain, among other places, has been considered an operational safe zone for al-Qaida — a place where operatives can meet and plan attacks and secure funds, the U.S. official said.

Spanish and FBI detectives have been in Salou and other resorts on Spain's Gold Coast, securing hotels, travel agencies, car-hire firms, regional airports and an amusement park for traces of the men.

They have interviewed about 20 witnesses who say they may have seen the al-Qaida plotters during their rendezvous, according to the Spanish official.

Suspected participants in the meetings, possibly at a safe house, are believed to have included Atta, Ramzi Bin alshibh, hijackers Ziad Jarrah and Marwan al-Shehhi and two other

Arab men.

Based on nearly a yearlong investigation, authorities have pieced together much of Atta's travels but little on what he and other suspects discussed in connection with Sept. 11.

The itinerary outlined by investigators:

On July 7, 2001, Atta, who had been attending flight school in Florida, flew from Tampa via Miami to Madrid for his second visit to Spain in seven months, according to the evidence.

After a stopover in Zurich, Switzerland, where he bought a Swiss army knife in an airport shop, he arrived in Madrid the next morning.

He spent up to five hours at the airport, then checked into a hotel in Barajas, a town by the airport. Atta, an Egyptian, was accompanied by a 41-year-old man who registered under the name Iqbal Afzal Admat and showed an Irish passport. Hotel records indicate they made lengthy phone calls to Hamburg, Germany and Manchester, England.

Atta took a hotel shuttle back to the airport and paid his room bill by credit card. He drove halfway across the country and checked into Hotel Sant Jordi in Tarragona, five miles north of Salou on the Mediterranean coast. Spanish officials have said Atta drove 1,190 miles during his 12 days in Spain.

The area is popular with wealthy Arab holidaymakers, and the Sept. 11 plotters would have drawn little attention.

While Atta was driving east,

Bin alshibh, Atta's Yemeni former roommate in Hamburg, landed at Reus regional airport, a few miles inland from Salou, on the weekly charter from the northern German city where he lived.

The short, dark-haired Yemeni emerged with a flock of German, Dutch and British sun-seekers from the single-terminal airfield ringed by olive groves and headed to Hotel Monica in Cambrils, a coastal resort on the southern outskirts of Salou.

Bin alshibh checked in, signing his own name, but was seen sharing the room with another Arab man.

During the next six days, there is hardly any trace of either Atta or Bin alshibh — only Atta's mid-week visit to a travel agency in Tarragona to book a flight back to Miami on July 19.

The absence of other hotel stays, signed receipts or credit card stubs has led investigators to believe that the men may have met in a safe house provided by other al-Qaida operatives in Spain.

Several clues have been found to their stay in Spain to Syrian-born Imaad Yarkas, who prosecutors say was al-Qaida's point man in Spain.

His phone number was found in the apartment on Hamburg's Marienstrasse where Atta and Bin alshibh lived. Police say they have recorded phone calls before Sept. 11 in which Yarkas was speaking in code, apparently about the attacks.

Yarkas, detained last November with a group of seven other suspected al-Qaida members, is still in custody in Spain.

# Orders will keep abusive priests in community

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Leaders of Roman Catholic religious orders proposed on Saturday the creation of a national review board to monitor a plan meant to keep sexually abusive priests away from children while keeping the men in the priesthood.

The Conference of Major Superiors of Men, an association of religious orders including the Benedictines and Jesuits, also considered forming local committees of lay people to monitor their handling of molester clergy.

Some victim advocates have demanded that all guilty clergy be ousted from the priesthood. But the conference leaders, drawing on the findings of experts on sex offenders, believe some errant men can recover and serve the church in administrative jobs far from young people.

The conference faced a vote Saturday, the conclusion of its annual meeting, on how the abuse policy American bishops approved two months ago in Dallas could be adapted for their religious communities. About 15,000 of the 46,000 U.S. priests belong to the orders.

"We're not asking the victims

not to be angry, and we're not trying to coddle the perpetrators. We're trying to treat the perpetrators the way I would want God to treat me," said the Rev. Austin Walsh, a leader of the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity in Arlington, Va.

The orders also considered a plan to improve support services for victims and start educational programs to prevent abuse.

The Rev. Ted Keating, a Marist and the conference executive director, said the orders would largely follow the Dallas plan but with some changes.

Like the bishops, religious communities will bar abusers from any positions that require face-to-face contact with parishioners.

But the bishops decided to remove offenders from all church work and, in some cases, from the priesthood entirely. The orders believe that approach is too harsh. Priests take vows of poverty when they join religious communities, and Keating said the groups function as families.

"We will hold these men absolutely accountable," Keating said. "But they are also our brothers."

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# Case review finds 'missing' kids in hours

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.** — Florida's child welfare system has been unable to locate more than 500 children under its care, some of them missing for a decade or more. But a South Florida Sun-Sentinel search for 24 South Florida children on the missing list turned up nine — two in under three hours.

Florida's Department of Children & Families has been a target of intense criticism and scrutiny since April, when the agency admitted it had lost 5-year-old Rylia Wilson of Miami, who is still missing. No caseworker had checked on her for 15 months.

As of last month, DCF could not account for 532 additional children that the agency said had run away from foster homes or had been abducted by parents against court orders.

The Sun-Sentinel, examined 24 cases involving Broward, Palm Beach and Miami-Dade county children primarily under age 4 whose profiles were available through the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Although the paper did not have access to more detailed DCF files, by using public records and interviewing relatives the Sun-Sentinel found more than one-third of the 24 children in four weeks.

Two sisters missing since 1997 have been living in Wisconsin with their mother, whose phone number is listed in directory assistance. Four Miami brothers missing since January are routinely seen in their neighborhood — a mile from DCF offices.

The newspaper found a Miami boy who was missing for almost two years visiting a relative at the same North Miami Beach address. DCF had given to police after the child disappeared.

A young, reporting as missing in February, was found with his mother, who had regained custody of him. Another boy was located in the Dominican Republic by calling two relatives and a friend. DCF has been unable to find him for almost eight years.

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# Pakistani investigators identify dead terrorist

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani investigators said Saturday they had identified one of the assassins responsible for an attack on a Christian hospital and had detained members of outlawed militant groups who allegedly trained him and others at their camps in Pakistani-controlled Kashmir.

"The body of one terrorist who died in the attack has been identified and further investigations are in progress," said Htikhar Ahmad, a spokesman for Pakistan's Interior Ministry. Ahmad declined to release the man's identity or identify the militant groups that trained him.

Officials at Pakistan's spy agency, Inter-Services Intelligence, believe there is a link between two groups of three men that separately attacked the hospital on Friday and a Christian school four days earlier.

Police said they were searching for between 15 and 20 militants who have split into small groups to attack Western and Christian interests in Pakistan in response to military ruler Gen. Pervez Musharraf's support for the U.S. war against Afghanistan's Taliban and al-Qaida.

Security agencies have detained members of the outlawed groups in Pakistani-controlled Kashmir, allegedly for training the extremists at their camps, intelligence officials said, on condition of anonymity.

In January, Musharraf outlawed five major militant groups under pressure from India and the United States after two of them were alleged by New Delhi to have taken part in a bloody attack on the Indian parliament.

The two attacks took place not far from the capital Islamabad. On Monday, three men burst through the gates of the Christian School in Murree, about 40 miles northeast of Islamabad, opened



Hospital officials and police look at the crater formed by a grenade attack outside a church in Taxila, 25 miles northwest of Islamabad, Pakistan, Saturday.

fire and killed six Pakistanis. Police say the same three men blew themselves up after grenades the following day after being released from a police checkpoint in Pakistani-controlled Kashmir.

On Friday, three men lobbed grenades at women leaving a Christian church in Taxila, about 20 miles west of Islamabad. Three nurses were killed and 25 people were injured. One of the assassins died in the attack from a shrapnel wound. All of the victims in both attacks were Pakistanis.

One of three extremists, believed responsible for the school attack, reportedly told witnesses in Kashmir about the other militants before his group committed suicide on Tuesday.

The man, whose identity has not been made public, said the other groups also "plan to carry out similar attacks on Americans and nonbelievers," according to regional police commander Moravet Shah.

On Saturday, Pope John Paul II expressed his condolences for

both attacks. The U.S. State Department also issued a statement condemning the church attack.

"As Pakistan stood with the people of the United States after Sept. 11, we now stand with Pakistan in confronting this common enemy," the State Department said.

The pope said he was "deeply grieved" by the attacks and offered prayers for "all who are suffering as a result of these heinous crimes."

Local Christian leaders, meanwhile, said Saturday that they would not let the fear of future attacks deter them from worship. "We won't cancel services," said Rev. Khalid Pervaiz, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church in Islamabad. "We will continue things the way we are doing them. Our members are not afraid. We are not afraid. God is still in control."

Pervaiz said he had spoken with other church leaders who felt the same and would hold services as usual, albeit with increased security measures

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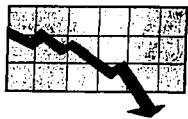
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## Indonesia adopts direct presidential elections

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — In a major expansion of democracy, Indonesia's top legislature amended the constitution Saturday to require direct presidential elections and end reserved parliament seats for the military.

Closing out its annual two-week session, the 700-member People's Consultative Assembly also turned back calls to impose Islamic-based law in the world's most populous Muslim nation.

The assembly's decision to abolish its own role as an electoral college that picks the head of state is considered the most important government change since the 1950s, when Indonesia was shaken by political unrest.

When Speaker Amien Rais asked the delegates to agree on a direct presidential ballot beginning with the 2004 election, they chorused "Agreed."

All the measures endorsed Saturday were adopted by consensus rather than open ballot, after party leaders agreed no faction would be publicly seen to be defeated.

Since Dutch colonial rule ended after World War II, the assembly has elected the president for five-year terms. But legislators and pro-democracy groups have been pressing since 1998 for a direct vote by Indonesia's 210 million people.

Indonesia has a strong executive presidency, making Cabinet ministers responsible to the president rather than parliament and giving the president wide powers, including the right to regulate a wide range of matters by decree.

Gen. Suharto, who came to power in a military coup in 1966, abused the system by rigging six consecutive presidential ballots starting in 1971. He was ousted four years ago after widespread street protests.

The proposal adopted Saturday sets up a two-stage election for president, with a runoff required if no candidate wins an outright majority in the first round.

President Megawati Sukarnoputri, the daughter of Indonesia's founding father, Sukarno, is the country's most popular politician and is expected to easily win re-election.

Legislators also reached consensus on speeding up the abolition of 38 reserved parliament seats reserved under Suharto for the security forces. The seats will end in 2004, rather than 2009 as previously planned.

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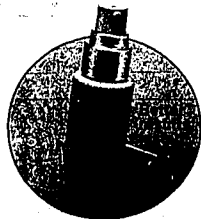
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JERUSALEM, — Gunfire in a Jordan Valley settlement killed a suspected Palestinian militant and an Israeli woman late Saturday, officials said.

Two Israelis were also wounded in a gunbattle with the army near the settlement of Mechora, said Yehoshua Mor-Yosef, spokesman for the settlers' organization.

It was unclear if the wounded Israelis were soldiers or settlers. Mor-Yosef said the woman who died was a civilian.

The army did not confirm the gunbattle, but said soldiers were searching for more possible infiltrators.

Israel Radio described soldiers moving through the settlement, where residents were under lockdown.

The radio quoted residents as saying they saw more than one infiltrator, but had no official numbers.

**Zimbabwe threatens action against white farmers**

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Farmers will "live to regret" their defiance of government orders to abandon their land, Zimbabwean officials warned Saturday.

Nearly 3,000 white farmers

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were ordered to leave their property by Friday as part of a plan to seize white-owned lands and turn them over to blacks. No serious measures have been taken yet against farmers who have defied the deadline.

But Co-Vice President Joseph Msika, head of Zimbabwe's land reform task force, told state television late Friday that farmers refusing to leave their land would "live to regret it."

"Those who are not going to work within the laws of Zimbabwe have nobody to blame but themselves. The law will take its course," he said.

### North Korea devalues currency as part of changes

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea slashed the official exchange rate for its currency last week as the latest step in a new reform program aimed at reviving the moribund economy, foreign residents say.

The official value of the won dropped from 46.5 U.S. cents to just two-thirds of a cent, the residents reported, speaking on condition of anonymity. That's still overvalued compared to the

black market, where a won is worth only a half cent.

The reforms by the communist regime, which began July 1 with pay raises and the loosening of price controls, are viewed as significant because they include elements of a market-based economy in one of the world's most tightly controlled countries.

Observers say other changes are a partial dismantling of North Korea's rationing system, a pillar of its economic policy since the 1950s.

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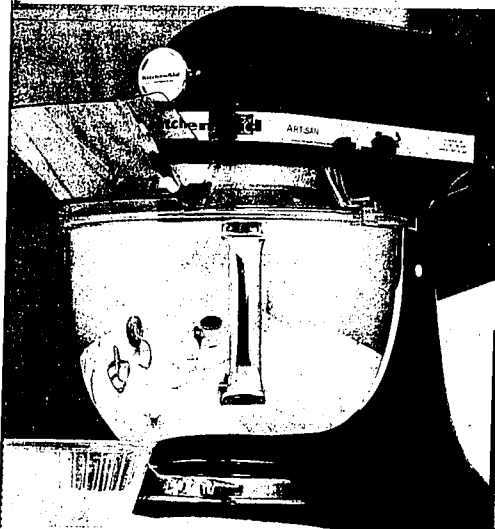


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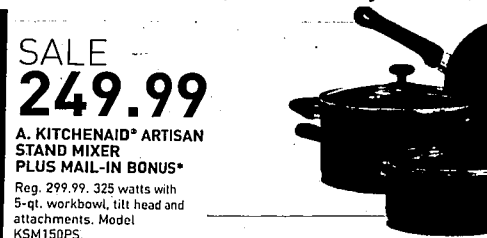
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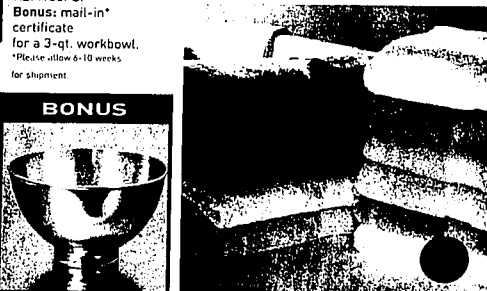
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## EDITORIAL

### Don't sugarcoat problems that remain at SIRCOMM

The new boss at the four-county emergency dispatch center is inheriting a difficult situation, to say the least.

Ron Vogt comes to the position with vast experience in law enforcement dispatching. He most recently was Ada County's dispatch commander.

He also served as a consultant to local officials in improving the Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center.

So he should know where the dispatch center needs attention.

SIRCOMM provides dispatch service for the emergency agencies in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Its dispatchers save lives, so its financial problems are everyone's concern.

We hope Vogt will be honest with his bosses - Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey and the various county representatives on SIRCOMM's governing board - and recognize that serious problems are still snagging them in the face.

That won't be easy for Vogt, because his hiring is rooted in part of the problem.

SIRCOMM leaders let Tousey hire Vogt without a signed contract, and before firming up the "lead agency" agreement that puts Tousey in charge of SIRCOMM.

Meanwhile, SIRCOMM leaders seem cavalier about the \$2.2 million balloon payment that falls due in August 2005. The only options being discussed to make that payment are to stick every cell phone user with a \$1 monthly fee, or to refinance the loan.

SIRCOMM leaders don't seem to be losing much sleep over either the hiring issue or the balloon payment. Their nonchalance is troubling.

Tousey and SIRCOMM acted too swiftly in putting Vogt on the payroll a week ago. Yes, they may have had a self-imposed deadline to put a new director in place. But the document that gives Tousey the official reins to SIRCOMM still isn't finished. Vogt's pay scale hasn't been decided, either.

Twin Falls City Councilman Trip Craig, SIRCOMM's only dissenting board member, rightly warns that the lead agency agreement is still too vague. The deadline should have been pushed back so that the document - known as a

"memorandum of understanding" - could be approved. Vogt should push to settle these details quickly.

Then there's the balloon payment. SIRCOMM officials can't keep pushing the snooze button on this issue. The dispatch center remains in a negative cash flow situation. It's struggling to find revenue for day-to-day operations.

So paying off the lingering loan for now-obsolete technology isn't exactly on the front burner. Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman and others may be sold on using a \$1 cell phone fee to pay off the loan. But there are questions on how to use that

money - and even on whether it can be collected legally.

SIRCOMM would need to purchase triangulation technology, so that dispatchers can pinpoint cell phone callers as they already pinpoint landline callers. (Otherwise, what benefit would cell users receive to justify their \$1 fee?)

But will that technology purchase leave any fee money for day-to-day operations and the ominous balloon payment? The other option, refinancing, would cost taxpayers \$300,000. That's the penalty tacked onto the \$2.2 million loan if SIRCOMM chooses to refinance. For those of you keeping track, that's a 13.6 percent increase in SIRCOMM's debt.

Of course, double-digit increases are nothing new to agencies that make up SIRCOMM. This year they were asked to pony up a 12.5 percent increase for SIRCOMM's budget.

For the Twin Falls Police Department, the agency that provides the largest share of the budget, the SIRCOMM experience is turning into a bad marriage with no opportunity for a divorce. The agencies using SIRCOMM can't get out of it. So they'll need to work together and find solutions.

We don't know all the answers to these problems. But merely putting on a happy face now that a new man is in charge doesn't fix much.

We encourage Vogt to apply his considerable experience and skill to these issues. He needs to push SIRCOMM's board toward solutions. If he doesn't, the management crisis will continue.

#### Our view: SIRCOMM director

Ron Vogt has his work cut out for him, with major issues facing the dispatch agency.

#### What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Suppose you are Karl Rove, the architect of George W. Bush's political career and the chief White House strategist. You know Bush won the presidency in 2000 with just one more electoral vote than the meek underdog Democrat of 270, thanks to a 5-4 Supreme Court decision that ended the recounting of ballots in a Florida election so close that it could have given the victory to Al Gore.



DAVID S. BRODER

Obviously, your main preoccupation is to build a broader base for re-election in 2004 - a safety net against any breach in the combined GOP strength. Mountain and Plains states that barely prevailed last time.

Where do you look? First, to California, whose 55 electoral votes, if transferred to the GOP column, would give Bush virtually a lock on a second term. But the California electorate, with its increasing Latino population, its strong abortion-rights and environmental sentiments, is a tough nut to crack. And in the Republican nominee for governor, who you hoped would help end the Democrats' winning streak, is not the man you wanted - former Los Angeles Mayor Dick Riordan - but a novice named William Simon Jr., who reinforces all the worrisome GOP stereotypes.

Running against a visibly weakened and broadly unpopular Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, Simon keeps stumbling over his own feet, most recently with a \$78 million fraud verdict against his family's investment firm. If not California, then the margin for safety we seek is in the almost certainly to be found in the band of mega-states between New York and Illinois - only one of which, Ohio, went to Bush in 2000.

Ohio looks good for the GOP this year. Gov. Bob Taft is a strong favorite over underfunded Cleveland Democrat Tim Hagan; the Democratic Party has



just shuffled chairman; and Taft has struck at the heart of the Democratic coalition by defying his right-wing and picking Columbus City Council member Jenette Bracey, a pro-choice African-American woman, as his candidate for lieutenant governor.

In New York, Gov. George Pataki, whose original base was in the conservative movement, has moved so skillfully into the political center that he has major union support and a commanding lead against either of the Democrats battling in the September primary to oppose him. Despite its normal Democratic leaning, New York might become a possibility for Bush in 2004, Rove thinks.

But if Taft and Pataki represent the kind of base-broadening Rove and Bush practiced in Texas and promised nationally, the other major battleground states, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois, tell a different and discouraging story for the GOP.

New Jersey went Democratic last November, when the GOP rejected a moderate contender and nominated a candidate for governor who was vehemently

pro-voucher and anti-abortion, both unpopular stands with suburban women. And now, in all three of the other states, this year's Republican nominees for governor are also to the right of the Bush allies who were in office when he ran two years ago. And all those states could well elect Democratic governors this year.

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan, Pennsylvania Attorney General Mike Fisher and Michigan Lt. Gov. Dick Posthumus are trailing their Democratic opponents by 15, 13 and 22 points, respectively, in the latest polls. Bush lost their states by much smaller margins in 2000, despite the help their Republican predecessors, now departed or soon to leave, were able to give him.

As Rove well knows, senators and representatives can assist the president on policy fights in Washington, but governors are the ones whose political organizations are much more potent at election time.

Yet, in all three of these states, the White House watched passively as conservative forces squeezed out more moderate contenders for the nomination - pro-choice women in Illinois and

Pennsylvania, a pro-choice physician-legislator in Michigan.

In a comment that applies to Fisher and Ryan as well as to Posthumus, Michigan state Sen. Joe Schwarz, who lost last Tuesday's primary, asked, "How can you hope to win a state like ours if you oppose a woman's right to abortion even in cases of rape and incest?"

As Schwarz noted, "Bush lost Oakland County (the quintessential Detroit suburb) twice in 2000, first to John McCain (Schwarz's candidate) and then to Al Gore." He lost Pennsylvania by failing to crack the Philadelphia suburbs and Illinois, where he did poorly in the Chicago suburbs.

If you were Karl Rove, you'd think you would be worrying how to get those suburban votes back. But under Bush - whose words and actions encourage anti-abortion forces and backers of school vouchers - the party in many of the battleground states continues to antagonize them on its rightward march.

And that leaves little margin for error in 2004.

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## Economic summit presents problems for President Bush

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

purpose: to bolster his image and build support for his economic agenda.

Amid signs the economy was recovering from the recession that helped to elect him, top officials made clear they planned to focus on long-term deficit issues such as the large federal debt they inherited from the Bush administration.

Clinton had campaigned for a middle-class tax cut and other measures to spur the economy. But the conference helped to reorient him toward the deficit-control agenda that pushed the next summer and helped produce eight years of economic growth.

It also bolstered the president's standing with the public by displaying both his substantive knowledge and his personal commitment to the issue on which he had pledged to focus "like a laser."

Next week, President Bush is convening his own economic summit in Waco for a similar

messages that, despite the stock market slump, the recent corporate scandals and last year's recession, the economy is on the right track, and Bush has the right policies.

Judging from recent surveys, the meeting comes none too soon. Recent polls suggest that, while the president's overall public approval remains unusually high at about 70 percent, confidence in his ability to manage the economy is sinking.

A Fox News/Opinion Dynamics survey showed that while more than three-fourths of those questioned approved of how Bush is handling terrorism, approval of his management of the economy had dropped in six weeks from better than 2-to-1 to 3-to-2.

That essentially reflects the growing public view that the nation is headed in the wrong direction.

Falls also show most Americans think Bush is influenced more by the interests of big corporations and the wealthy than by those of ordinary Americans. That suggests some

limits to the public appeal of an economic program that continues to emphasize the need to maintain or even extend last year's tax cuts.

Since Sept. 11, the president's public standing has been carried by support for his anti-terror campaign.

Lately, however, that has gotten a lot less attention than the economy, and to many Americans, the latter is more relevant.

The good news for Bush may be that, as with most other recent Republican presidents, he got his lead economic news in the first part of his term. Of the four elected GOP presidents since World War II, three presided over recessions in their first two years in office.

Things later improved enough that Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan were re-elected. By contrast, a delayed recession during the presidency of Bush's father played a major role in his defeat.

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Belt route offers a solution to Twin Falls traffic trouble

I wish to comment Judy Sommer-Criss Leonard for their justifiable concern over the 60 mile-per-hour speed limit on east Kimberly Road.

that need attention.

When we moved to Twin Falls 31 years ago, we quickly noticed several traffic problems that needed solutions. With the frenzied attitude of many drivers; the crisis management modus operandi of the governmental entities involved, plus the rapid growth of our city, the problems have multiplied.

We lived in several large cities before coming to Twin Falls and were impressed that the only ones which really solved their traffic dilemmas were those that built belt routes around their cities.

In my opinion, the only long-term sensible solution to the problem is to construct a belt route around our city. Such a route would have no traffic lights and no stop signs. It would be a divided highway with off and on

ramps to the now-existing main streets through town, i.e., Kimberly Road, Addison Avenue, Hankins Road, Eastland Drive, Blue Lakes Boulevard, etc.

Shortly after our arrival in Twin Falls, there was talk of a belt route, but it never progressed beyond the "talk" stage. Unfortunately, the longer we wait, the more urgent will be the need and the more difficult and expensive it will be to accomplish.

DR. WENDELL PETTY  
Twin Falls

Dairies keep you alive; critics can starve to death

Bill Chisholm and Merle Stoddard can starve to death. Don't believe the pro-dairy propaganda, they say. You can

believe Merle Stoddard's propaganda if you want to starve. If she recommends somebody to vote for, it probably is a good idea not to vote for that person.

How do you know a 75-year-old lady gives sinuses because of the dairies close by? How do you know that didn't happen because of age. Your body doesn't function as well when you get older. That's a fact of life. Suing the dairies. The dairies keep you alive.

Hopefully, they'll throw that case out if she sues the dairy.

They provide food that keep you alive.

Chisholm calling the dairy farmers irresponsible. Irresponsible for overproducing. Hey at least they're producing something that keeps you alive. They produce a far more valuable

commodity and service than Mr. Chisholm ever will. I don't know what he does for a living besides bite the hands that feeds us.

If farmers are overproducing, why are there starving people? They are in countries that the farmer is still behind an ox or horse. If every dairy in America shut down and many farmers shut down, there would not be food in the grocery store for very long.

People live longer because of the farmers you call irresponsible are doing. Keeping someone alive and that person suing them doesn't make sense.

Farms keep producing and Bill and Merle, if you keep criticizing the people that keep you alive, go ahead and starve to death.

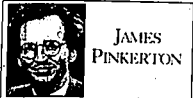
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OPINION

# Will the next bubble be the housing-market?

**Y**ou agree that your house is worth too much, don't you? In the past week, two business-minded newspapers, The Wall Street Journal and The Financial Times, rarely accused of sensationalism, used the word "bubble" in their headlines concerning



JAMES PINKERTON

housing prices. Which is to say, real estate prices have bubbled so much in recent years that the bubbling doesn't even count as news anymore.

But what about ordinary Americans, 68 percent of whom own their own home, which for most of them is their biggest asset? In the past few years, the value of folks' stock portfolios has bubbled up and then popped down. So should people be listening for a similar giant popping for a similar giant popping in regard to home values? If top financial players — who usually got out of the market first, taking the most out with them — are a guide, then maybe it's time to give the ominous data a hearing.

To be sure, the early warning signs of bubblefication are uneven. Home prices continue to rise, up 7.4 percent in June 2002 from June 2001, according to the National Association of Realtors. Yet this year, home sales dropped 11.7 percent from May to June, and June's sales activity was 4.3 percent below the sales-rate of a year before.

But wait: Isn't it illogical for prices to rise when demand falls? Sure it is, and illogic is one of the warning signs of a bubble.

Of course, the housing market is a lot less liquid than the stock market. One can't log on to E\*Trade, buy or sell a house at the click of a mouse, and then be in or out the next minute. But even so, housing has displayed a champagne-like fizz lately, at a time when other investments have fallen flat. Residential housing prices have surged by 34 percent over the past five years, from a nationwide median price of \$121,800 in 1997 to \$163,500 in June 2002. That's an upside of 34 percent — not bad if you can keep it.

And that's the question: At a time when other values are down, can home prices stay up? After



Ken Kesler

all, during those same five years, the stock market has given back all its bubble-icious gains, and then some.

The housing industry dismisses talk of a bubble. Interest rates are down, they say. And yes, the current national average mortgage rate is about 6.65 percent, the lowest in at least three decades. But how low can it go? And how long can it stay down? That's mostly a matter for Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan to determine. He will probably cut rates in the near term — further puffing up prices and also second mortgages, as recession-battered Americans pull out cash to meet expenses — but eventually, what goes down must come up.

Higher rates might be the right policy for the country over the next few years, but try explaining that to an over-leveraged, sell-crazed homeowner. So expect a major political fight over home-

equity preservation. Meanwhile, data points — the bubble-pricking kind — keep spiking. Ian Morris, an economist at HSBC Securities, argued earlier this year that the ratio of personal income — about \$7.4 trillion — to the total value of individually owned residential real estate — about \$12 trillion — was becoming unsustainable. That ratio, 1:1.6, is about 25 percent higher than the historical average, he observed, leaving real estate nowhere to go but down. Indeed, the last time the income-to-value ratio reached so high was in 1989, just before the price-pop of the early '90s.

In April, a Goldman Sachs research report analyzed the residential construction industry, from home-builders such as Pulte to home-suppliers such as Masco. "The two-year streak of outperformance could be coming to an end," it concluded. Indeed, in the four months since, prices for the industry group are down. Of

course, the overall market is down, too.

But that's the bottom line: Housing runs on its own cycle, but it can't be disconnected from the larger economy.

If the economy double-dips into another recession, homeowners will take a bath, too. And the remains of the bubble will not keep them afloat.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.



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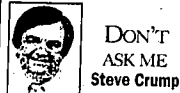
Section B

## It's a funny thing about idling

We can, as humans, be the most patient species. Take the Russians. They've been waiting for 80 years for a government that works. It's not imminent, mind you, yet nobody's crowding in the lines that wind around the block for a chance to buy a pair of North Korean-made sneakers.

That's because, for starters, the Russians are exceptionally good sports. And because they believe the reason for the delay is entirely reasonable - that nobody has the first idea how to run a country as big as the Pacific Ocean populated by people who drink their vodka neat.

By contrast, we Americans are a less patient lot, but for good reason: Ours is a culture that specializes in mindless waiting.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

Take the Internet, for example, and that \$3,000 you just blew on a faster computer. Spending less time now, are you, on the World Wide Wait? Of course not. Software manufacturers and Internet providers have no intention of going up your trip to Cyberia. If they did, what would happen to the market for speed?

Same deal with traffic. In some parts of America, delaying a driver's mad rush to the 7-Eleven by even 5 mph can get you killed, and yet in selected pockets of our green and pleasant land - Sun City, Ariz., for example, or Twin Falls, Idaho - waiting in a vehicle is a local passion. A pair of 2-G motorists driving side-by-side down North Blue Lakes can slow down 100 other rigs, yet nobody honks a horn.

That would be rude. Besides, driving in Twin Falls has more to do with meditation than mechanics. I have witnessed near-death experiences on North Blue in which the perpetrating driver was completely unaware anything untoward had happened. He or she was off in some 200-horsepower, air-conditioned netherworld, untroubled by the exigencies of traffic.

It's tempting, always, to attribute that to age, but you and I know middle-aged folks hereabouts who drive as badly as senior citizens. Remember the Sixth Sense? The opposite happens here: Everyone who passes an Idaho driver's license test has one sense taken away.

Maybe it's the Big OJ Truck Syndrome, the notion that if the metal that surrounds you is formidable enough, you need not worry about trifles such as uncontrolled intersections or remembering to check the rear-view mirror.

Yet you know folks who drive Pacers and behave with similar abandon. I'm convinced they're persuaded of their invulnerability. Look, if God saw fit to put you on an Idaho highway within easy reach of both a D&B and a chick-on-fried steak, you gotta figure you're doing something right.

My Uncle Fred thought so. Fred and my Aunt Hazel used to spend part of each winter in Reno, whiling away their barley money, and Fred bought a new DeSoto every other year for the trip.

One Saturday night they pulled into town, cruised down Virginia Street - Reno's main drag - and stopped at a red light at the intersection of Fourth Street, which was the busiest intersection in the downtown area.

The light changed, but Fred didn't budge, gawking at the scenery. Finally, the driver behind him - a Californian in a convertible - shouted at the top of his lungs, "It's not gonna get any greener, farmer! A lesser man would have blushed deeply and sped through the intersection. Fred simply turned to Hazel and said, "How did he know I'm a farmer?"

My dad, who was also an eastern Idaho farmer but uncharacteristically nettled by slow drivers, used to call Fred and his ilk "Sunday cruisers." I guess he got that name from the American Falls incident.

One Sunday when I was very small, I rode into town with him. Please see CRUMP, Page B7



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

## Wagons cross river safely during reenactment

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**GLENN'S FERRY** - On the freeway, motorists cross the Snake River in seconds and don't think about it.

On Saturday, four covered wagons crossed the river near Three Island State Park, re-enacting the river crossing pioneers faced where the Oregon Trail met the Snake River. On the river, drivers and "outriders" are thinking about it every second of the way. "I'm worrying about them," driver Larry Smith said, pointing to his 2,500- and 2,600-pound oxen.

Another driver, John Niendorf, agreed, saying, "I'm just trying to keep these guys going." Kathy Stickney, who rode a horse in a previous crossing but today was watching her husband Tom drive a wagon across, said, "It's scary. You can't expect the horses to do everything. The water is very high and very swift."

Outriders perform their role when the wagons begin to float. They have ropes tied to the wagon to try and keep it upright and from floating too far downstream. The announcer told the audience wagons were aiming for a sandbar on the north side of the

river where they could touch ground again and then pull out of the river.

Each wagon made it to the sandbar and out of the river, meeting with applause from the crowd. In past years, wagons have gone too far downstream or even turned around before beginning due to high water and currents.

This year it seemed the only problems were convincing the oxen they wanted to cross the river. Two wagons pulled by horses were across the river first and the oxen slowly followed.

Niendorf said his team "just didn't want to be first." "It's awesome," Linda Roberts

said during the crossing. "I can't imagine pioneers doing that. They were brave."

When asked if she would try the river crossing, Roberts answered with a quick, "Not a chance."

Others in the audience were a little more daring. Jocelyn Grouver, 11, said she would try it, but realized it might be harder than she thought after she saw the crossing Saturday.

Marian Skeen and Mary Janssen both agreed they would have tried it if they were pioneers coming across. "You'd have to," Skeen said. Janssen said she had lived

through a flood back in 1935 and figured she could make it through a river crossing, too.

Smith said he hoped people had an idea about what pioneers faced after watching the crossing, but also that they met away with a sense of community.

Everyone has ancestors who were immigrants to the United States or were Native Americans who were here when the immigrants came through, Smith said.

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## A WEEK WITHOUT CANCER



KRISTEN GRANT/The Times-News

Ry Butler of Wilder, right, celebrates after perfecting a shot during his archery class, one of the many activities held at Camp Rainbow Gold. The annual camp takes place at Camp Cathedral Pines north of Ketchum.

## Camp helps kids forget their disease for a while

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** - Everyone was utterly ecstatic about the one traditional event that was scratched this year from Camp Rainbow Gold's annual fun outing.

For the first time in memory, no memorial service was held for young campers who'd died from the effects of their cancer since the previous year's camp - because none of last year's campers have died.

Perhaps the most grateful and overjoyed was Dr. David McCluskey, a Twin Falls surgeon generally credited with founding Idaho's Camp Rainbow Gold in 1982, a camp that takes place among the tall pines and beside the Wood River 14 miles north of Ketchum.

In some years, as many as 10 young campers would die before the following year's festive get-together.

This year, simply adds to McCluskey's strong conviction that these weak-long summer camps - how in their long year -



Participating in the camp for his first year, Clayton Anderson of Emmett receives a little push from volunteer Jim Steelsmith of Mountain Home during Anderson's ride with fellow cancer survivors.

## YOUR WEEKEND

### 'Dia en El Valle'

What: The week-long "Dia en El Valle," Hispanic Heritage Festival, will be held around Twin Falls.

Where: The fiesta and car show will be held in Twin Falls City Park.

When: The fiesta and car show will be held this afternoon.

How much: Admission is free.

### The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Mystic Massuer" will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today.

How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

### Arts and crafts festival

What: The Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival will be held.

Where: The town esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort.

When: 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

### Chamber music

What: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a chamber music concert, featuring Mozart's Horn Quintet in E-flat Major.

Where: In a tent on the Sun Valley esplanade.

When: 6:30 p.m. today.

How much: Free.

### Full Moon karaoke

What: Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured.

Where: The Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

When: 6-10 p.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

## Buhl girl wins scholarship

**TWIN FALLS** - Buhl's Araceli Aguilarr, 18, was named queen Saturday night in the first Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Scholarship Pageant.

Aguilarr takes home a \$500 scholarship and will reign at today's Hispanic Heritage Fiesta events at Twin Falls City Park.

The first runner-up is Twin Falls' Gabrielle Marcantonio, the winner of a \$300 scholarship. Second runner-up is Marlu Perez, 19, of Kimberly, who takes home a \$200 scholarship, and the third runner-up is Diana Ruiz, 20, of Shoshone, who will receive a \$150 scholarship.

Araceli Aguilarr

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TWIN FALLS



Charlene May Vollmer, 60, of Twin Falls, went to be with her Lord and Savior on August 7, 2002. She was at her home surrounded by friends and family, after a valiant battle with leukemia.

She is survived by her husband Dennis, her mother Marjorie Benedict of Twin Falls, her children, ten grandchildren, her brother, David (Karen) Benedict of Flor and sister, Sandra (Jim) Ingalls of Twin Falls. She was a loving and caring person who will be greatly missed by all who know her.

The funeral service for Charlene will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, August 12, 2002, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Ron Heath officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home between 3 until 8 p.m., with the family present to greet friends from 6 until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice Vissons, Inc. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P. O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

Betty L. and the late Elmer S. Wobion in Twin Falls, Idaho, at Lakeridge, near Washington Elementary, O'Leary Jr High and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981. Jim attended BSU and graduated in 1985 with a degree in sociology. Jim found the silver lining in difficult times with his dry sense of humor and eternal optimism. Jim loved to ski, golf, fish and camp. He loved the great outdoors and the solitude it provided. Jim was a soulful patient teacher. Jim is loved as a son, brother, uncle, friend, co-worker and companion.

Jim is survived by his mother Betty, brothers and sisters Bob and Dee, Cynthia and Chuck, Katie and Chris, as well as nieces and nephews, Addie, Kate, Harloe and Christopher and his loving companion, Brenda. Jim will also be missed by Turley, the dog and cats Egg and Taramula.

Jim will always be with us in memory and in our hearts, he is truly a hero.

Special thanks to his employer, Home Depot, and all loving friends who touched Jim's life. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in Jim's name to the area of greatest need at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

BURLEY

Marty 'Marty' Glenn, 81, of Burley, Idaho, died Friday, August 9, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Myrtle was born on July 19, 1917, in Clifton, Virginia, the second child of Walter and Mable Sizemore. When she was three, the family moved to Gooding, Idaho. They were the first family in the area to have a television set. Myrtle was raised in Gooding, and it was there she received her education.

Myrtle was known for her unselfish love, most everyone called her "Granny" or just "Marty". She raised five children as a single parent, when that terminology was unheard of. She could do miracles with a sewing machine, needle and embroidery that could have won ribbons, and flowers so lovely they called her "the girl with the flowers". Her do-it-yourself projects and heavenly cakes, her door was always open to everyone and the kitchen never closed. Grandchildren as well as nephews and nieces knew she was a wonderful treat to visit her.

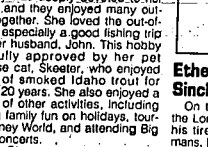
She worked as a cook for restaurants, starting in 1932 from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Later in life, when she was a bill house manager, she turned her hand into batches of cookies. Her car, named Myrtle Girl, waited patiently for her, it would not be going anywhere today.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her two sisters, Edna, Edna and Wilma Burns; one brother, Walter (Sizemore); a son-in-law, Dan Sisk; a daughter, Shannon; and a grandson, Shannon Erskine.

Myrtle is survived by two sons, Melvin Laughlin of Gooding and John (Betty) Laughlin of Spokane, Washington; three daughters, Loraine (Frad) McClood of Wendell, Virginia (Bill) Harding and Sandra Caster, all of Gooding; 11 grandchildren, Donald, Cynthia, Cheryl, Andrew, Aaron, Crystal, Jay, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 13, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Rev. Michael Holloman officiating. Family members and friends may call on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorial Donations may be made to Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

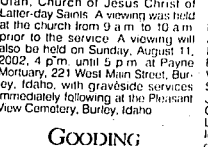
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Ethel Henry Essick, 92, of Jerome, Idaho, died Friday, August 9, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Ethel was born on February 21, 1910, in Ozark, Missouri. She was the youngest of three brothers and two sisters. In 1930, she married James Earl Essick. They had five children: they were later divorced. In 1943, she married Archibald Sinclair. They had two children, she and her husband were married 59 years. Ethel was a devoted homemaker and helped raise her two sons, Ethel and James. She was a very loving woman whom many people loved and missed. She was a very kind and gentle person. We will miss her very much.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, August 12, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home between 3 until 8 p.m., with the family present to greet friends from 6 until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice Vissons, Inc. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P. O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

GOODING



Myrtle O. Laughlin, 84, of Gooding, Idaho, died Friday, August 9, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Myrtle was born on July 19, 1917, in Clifton, Virginia, the second child of Walter and Mable Sizemore. When she was three, the family moved to Gooding, Idaho. They were the first family in the area to have a television set. Myrtle was raised in Gooding, and it was there she received her education.

Myrtle was known for her unselfish love, most everyone called her "Granny" or just "Marty". She raised five children as a single parent, when that terminology was unheard of. She could do miracles with a sewing machine, needle and embroidery that could have won ribbons, and flowers so lovely they called her "the girl with the flowers". Her do-it-yourself projects and heavenly cakes, her door was always open to everyone and the kitchen never closed. Grandchildren as well as nephews and nieces knew she was a wonderful treat to visit her.

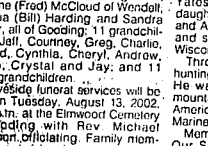
She worked as a cook for restaurants, starting in 1932 from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Later in life, when she was a bill house manager, she turned her hand into batches of cookies. Her car, named Myrtle Girl, waited patiently for her, it would not be going anywhere today.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her two sisters, Edna, Edna and Wilma Burns; one brother, Walter (Sizemore); a son-in-law, Dan Sisk; a daughter, Shannon; and a grandson, Shannon Erskine.

Myrtle is survived by two sons, Melvin Laughlin of Gooding and John (Betty) Laughlin of Spokane, Washington; three daughters, Loraine (Frad) McClood of Wendell, Virginia (Bill) Harding and Sandra Caster, all of Gooding; 11 grandchildren, Donald, Cynthia, Cheryl, Andrew, Aaron, Crystal, Jay, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services will be held on Tuesday, August 13, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Rev. Michael Holloman officiating. Family members and friends may call on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Memorial Donations may be made to Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

KIMBERLY



Delbert Warren "Del" Wilcox, 78, of Kimberly, Idaho, died Friday, August 9, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Del was born on July 16, 1923, in Clam Falls, Wisconsin, to Howard and Elsie Wilcox. Del graduated from high school in 1941 and in October of that year entered into the Marine Corps for his first tour of duty. He was discharged in October of 1942 to attend the service academy in August of 1950 and was discharged in August of 1951. On December 1, 1951, Del married the love of his life, Dianna Jensen. He worked for Sperry New Holland for 28 1/2 years as a service rep and salesman. He and Dianna moved to Twin Falls in 1977, and Del retired in 1982.

Surviving are his wife, Dianna, of Kimberly; son, Howard H. Wilcox of Kimberly; daughters, Sandra (Steve) Meyerhoff of Eden, Donise Delaney of Kimberly; Pamela (Ron) Yates of Twin Falls; four grandchildren - Lisa and Callie Wilcox and Allison and Danielle Meyerhoff; and sister Jane Wilcox of Sirron, Idaho.

Throughout his life Del enjoyed hunting, fishing, and gene locating. He was a member of the International Com. Fishing Club, the American Legion, Am vets and the Marine Corps League.

Funeral services will be held at Our Saviour Lutheran Church or First Choice Hospice of Twin Falls. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SPRINGFIELD, ORE.

Lorna McGill, 78, of Springfield, Ore., died Friday, August 9, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Lorna was born on February 11, 1925, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Thoo and Nina Sumner Brush. She married Robert McGill in Twin Falls on March 16, 1945. She received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Boise State University. McGill, who was married for 43 years, was employed as a contract worker for the Children's Service Division and as a home health aide. She is survived by her daughter, Ethel, and her husband, Ed, of Twin Falls; a son, Robert, of Junction City; and Elaine, a daughter of Springfield. She was preceded in death by her parents, Thoo and Nina Sumner Brush. The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. August 17 at The Lighthouse Church in Eugene, Oregon. Eugene Anderson is in charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the church of choice.

HOSPITAL SERVICE

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TWIN FALLS

Roy Parks

Roy Parks, 76, of Twin Falls, went to be with his Lord and Maker on August 5, 2002, after a long and hard-fought battle.

He was born in 1926 to John Oliver and Hallie Marie Searle Parks. His parents traveled a lot; so his youth was spent in Idaho, Utah, and California. In his later years, he spent the biggest part of his life working in the Paul, Haggitt, and Burley area on the many area ranches as well as an ATV accident left him disabled. He resided in Twin Falls the last 15 years.

Roy was an avid fisherman and loved to go camping and riding his orange, elaborately decorated three wheeled bicycle all over Magic Valley, going anywhere from Minner to Harrison on his fishing trips. He could be seen every day on his routes around Twin Falls visiting his many friends and spending a lot of time at Harrison Park.

Roy is survived by three brothers, Jon Parks of Corpus Christi, Texas, Louis Parks of Boise, Idaho, and Andrew Parks of Twin Falls, a sister, Doree of California, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, and a sister.

The funeral service will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, August 14, 2002, at White Mountain Chapel. The Park's Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 4 until 8 p.m.

BOISE



James Eugene Wobion, 93, of Boise, Idaho, died Friday, August 9, 2002, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Jim was born on August 11, 1909, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is survived by daughters, Debra (Bob) and Sheila (Mrs. Debra) Steadholders, Connie (Bob) Steadholders, and Debra (Mr. L. Bob) Steadholders. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sheila, on August 11, 1982. He is survived by his wife, Sheila, on August 11, 1982. He is survived by his wife, Sheila, on August 11, 1982.

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OBITUARIES

RUPERT



**Jerem Duane Koepnick**

March 28, 1979, to August 7, 2002

On August 7, 2002, Jerem Duane Koepnick went to be with his Heavenly Father in the most honorable way anyone could, leaving his life while saving the life of another. Jerem was so giving that even after death he continues to help save lives as an organ donor.

Jerem was born and raised in Rupert, but made his home in many different places. When Jerem decided to try something new, he just did it! He would pack what he needed into his truck and go. Jerem lived life to the fullest and loved anything to do with the outdoors. He loved skiing, snowmobiling, hunting, fishing, and camping to name a few. However, Jerem most loved to rodeo, bullfight, ride horses and rope with his dad and friends! When he was riding bulls or horses, he was looking after the well-being of other cowboys as a rodeo clown. Knowing Jerem, he would probably say, "I hear there's a big rodeo going on up in heaven, so COWBOY UP and don't cry! You know you gotta get, gotta go, gotta rodeo! God has truly received one of the finest and most kind-hearted young men ever. Jerem will serve him well, and have fun doing it!"

Jerem is survived by his parents Kenny and Tammy Koepnick, sister Janae Clute and her husband Dan, grandparents Jimmie and Betty Koepnick, grandfather Clifford Hieb, grandmother Janine Gordon, great-grandparents Clyde and Melba Anderson, great-grandmother Beth Filger, and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, great-aunts, great-uncles. Jerem is also survived by his soul mate "His World" Tara Rushion and her family. Jerem considered his second family. Jerem dearly loved his family, and they love him! He will be greatly missed and never forgotten.

Visitation will be from 8 until 8 p.m. Monday, August 12, 2002, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th St. Funeral services will be

3:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 13, 2002, at the First Christian Church, 1110 8th St. Rupert, with Pastor Keith Wisco of the Rupert United Methodist Church, officiating. Jerem will be buried, as he wanted to be, close to nature at the Basin Cemetery overlooking the Oakley Basin.

POCATELLO

**Gary Lee Wallace**

Gary Lee Wallace of Pocatello, passed away August 8 at Bannock Regional Medical Center after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

He was born Dec. 25, 1935, in Gooding, Idaho, to Carson B. Wallace and Mildred Patterson Wallace. He graduated from Gooding High School, where he played football and track. He attended the University of Idaho and graduated from the Idaho State University school of Architecture with honors in 1960. In 1955, he married his high school steady Beverly Robinson. While at ISU he worked for Hunter, Brower, AIA, later joining that firm and becoming senior partner in Wallace-Hudson & Associates Architects. In 1936, he retired from the practice, turning it over to his former partner and his son Steven Wallace.

Gary was a man who loved nature and roamed the hills and mountains, loved the rivers and lakes and never could imagine living in a large city. He was raised a farm boy and always believed that honestly and hard work would get you anything you desired. He loved fly fishing, rock hunting, and appreciated the rich Native American heritage of this area. He and his wife were fortunate to be able to go on several archaeological digs with students and faculty of ISU's Archaeological school.

He left behind many beautiful buildings all over Pocatello and surrounding towns. These structures will stand for many years even though he is gone.

He is survived by a loving family including his wife of 47 years, Beverly Wallace, his mother Mildred Wallace of Gooding, Idaho, son Steven Wallace, daughters Alison Wallace (Russ), Darcy Bartholomay (Roy), Nan Sinson (Jell), and six grandchildren, Cassandra Olson, Cory Olsen, Gracie Bartholomay, Daniel Wallace, Haley Wallace, and Carson Sinson, his Uncles Henry Wallace of Pocatello, and Manning Patterson of Gooding. He was preceded in death by his father Carson Wallace, sister Joannette Deahl, his grandparents John and Mary Patterson, all of Gooding.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday, August 14th, at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 248 N. Arthur, Pocatello, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Bannock County Historical Museum, P.O. Box 253, Pocatello, ID 83204.

DEATH NOTICES

**Laura L. Morgan**

BURLEY - Laura L. Morgan, 57, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 8, 2002, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland, with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

**Dorothy H. Morgan**

JEROME - Dorothy H. Morgan, 76, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 30, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

A casual gathering for family and friends will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Ben and Marsha McCool, 224 12th Ave. E., Jerome.

**Lisandro F. Garcia**

RUPERT - Lisandro Fidel Garcia, son of Juan and Lisa Garcia of Rupert, was stillborn Friday, Aug. 9, 2002, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Private family services were held Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. A public memorial service will follow at a later date.

**LaDene Malone**

JEROME - LaDene Malone, 79, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 9, 2002, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hispanic Heritage Festival ends today in City Park

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Today's *Un Dia En El Valle*, or *A Day in the Magic Valley*, wraps up this year's Hispanic Heritage Festival in Twin Falls.

The celebration will take place from 12-8 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park.

This year, organizers have invited an artist from Mexico to display her artwork. Adis Soriano will be featured in the artists' booth that La Posada Hispanic Ministry will have during the celebration.

She will lead a workshop between 2 and 5 p.m. at the arti-

sans' booth and have a display of indigenous wear and art from earlier workshops.

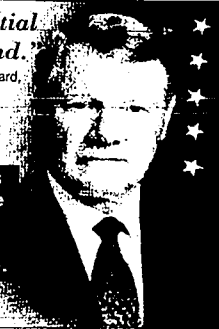
There will also be a car show, a "car-hopping" contest at 2 p.m. and a stereo sound-off at 3:30 p.m.

The event also features several bands: Linna Y Estilo, Nobleza, Coraxones Vagabundos and K-Risma. There will be dancers, artisans, children's games, food booths, sidewalk art, entertainment, contests and pinatas.

The queen of Saturday night's Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Scholarship Pageant, Araceli Aguilar, will also be at today's event.

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Tsunami is discontinuing service and said it would not provide service after Aug. 10. To prevent disruptions in service,

the commission authorized Qwest to provide service to Tsunami customers.

The commission also ordered Qwest to notify the converted customers of the service transfer and also let them know they may choose another local carrier if one is available.

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# Study: Gambling adds millions to economy

BOISE (AP) - Indian tribes have become some of the largest employers in counties where they operate reservation casinos and contribute millions of dollars to the local economy, a University of Idaho study has found.

Tribal leaders said Saturday that the study bolsters their efforts to pass a gambling initiative in the November election, which would clearly legalize about 3,000 electronic gambling machines already in use on the reservations.

Opponents such as Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said tribal gambling has had a troubled run in other states which allowed it.

"The house always wins and the person loses," he said. "Those expenditures in the casino have to be subtracted from sales in other businesses. There's only so much discretionary money."

The initiative would curb the increase in machines and earmark 5 percent of profits for state activities of the reservation.

"The study confirms that tribal gaming on reservations benefits thousands of Idahoans, local communities, schools, taxpayers and Idaho's entire state economy," said Samuel Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee and co-chairman of the YES on One Coalition, which sponsored the study.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe now has the second largest employment impact in Benewah County, and ranks second in Kootenai County behind the Haggadone Corp., the economist said.

The Nez Perce Tribe ranks second in employment impacts in Nez Perce County, behind the Potlatch Corp., and the Kootenai Tribe ranks first in Boundary County.

"It should also help people understand why it's so important for voters to pass Proposition One, to assure that Indian tribes can keep the gaming we have on our own reservation land."

The study found that Idaho's Indian gaming facilities support 4,455 Idaho jobs, attract more than one million out-of-state visitors annually, and generate \$83 million in wages and earnings, \$250 million in sales, and \$10 million in state and local taxes each year.

The study was conducted by research economist Steven Peterson at the university's Center for Business Development

and Entrepreneurship and economics professor Michael DiNoto. "Several previous studies have looked at individual tribes," Peterson said, "but this is the first statewide analysis of the economic impacts of Indian gaming and other tribal enterprises."

The results clearly show that tribal operations are now major contributors to the local and state economies. The jobs and economic benefits that tribal operations provide are particularly important to rural areas in northern and southeastern Idaho where jobs and economic development are most needed."

Peterson noted that before tribes had gaming on reservations, unemployment there was over 70 percent. The jobs supported directly and indirectly by tribal gaming have taken hundreds of tribal members off public assistance and reduced unemployment to near zero in some cases.

The study estimated that the resulting reductions in federal, state and local welfare and social service payments saves taxpayers an estimated \$6 million a year.

The study also found that Idaho's education system benefits from Indian gaming, and that those benefits could soon be expanded. Since the mid-1990s, Idaho tribes have voluntarily donated millions of dollars to local schools, universities and other education programs.

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**HORSE TACK:** 16' western saddle w/leather embellishments, heavily used - parade style call, canyons, and/or western riding saddle - numerous bridles, halters, horse tack, - plus more!  
**WESTERN DECOR:** several saddles, bar stools, real saddles mid to heavy, MUST SEE! - very nice older western double dr-rings - saddle bar stool - child's used saddle bar stool - elk tapestry - number of latex crochets, hats - wagon wheel both lamps - lots of barn wood picture frames - western dresser - older saddle lantern lanterns - antlers - more not listed.

**MOWER:** 10 GX 85 riding lawnmower, 13hp motor - King Cutter 5hp PTO drive 4" rotary mower - 4hp Lawn Chief push mower - 3hp Briggs Stratton mower - 3hp Briggs & Stratton walk behind mower - 10hp Lawn Chief tiller, like new.

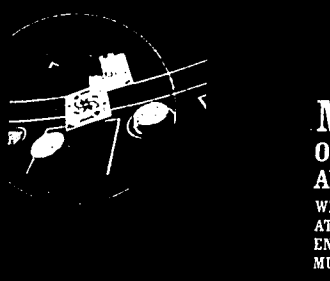
**APPLIANCES/HOUSEHOLD MISC:** 6th. sales refrig. w/water & ice in door - GE 15.8 cuft. freezer - Kenmore series 70 wash/dryer set - misc kitchen appliances - book - misc house hold items - crocheted alphans - portable sewing machine - bedding, comforters - sheep skin bed liner - 2 tan beds - typewriter - Christmas ornaments - ironing board - variety of misc. dishes, stencils, cups, tumblers - postcards - Royal typewriter - misc linens/tee's - much more to see.

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**TOOLS/MISC:** Delta combination table saw/painter, misc steel case set up - top handle Craftsman saw - 3/4 hp bench grinder - Florence 12' elec chain saw - Air Tight wood store - misc metal working - peg board - misc insulation - alum. ext type ladder - anvil hard case locker - number of gardenland tools - w/beechnut - Echo PAS seed eater - gas cans - pigeon tiller - 2 gal propane weed burner w/atom - dip house - 10x20 canopy - tarp - buckets - 1000 1/2 brand new rims - 2 gear reduction hydraulic mowers - double rich bush, early 1990's Weber 100 - stainless steel sink - misc copper pieces - kerosene heater - elec heater - Coleman heater - camp table - school fan motor - 1991 Stanley plane - palm planes - misc hand tools - saws, clamps, pipe wrenches - misc windows & doors - 6' x 5' steel barn door - 4hp Briggs & Stratton w/1000 rpm transfer pump w/3" in & 3" out - misc rolls of barbed wire - 2 walk behind gas powered - Quaker State oil pump & 100 gal tank - 2 wheel hay can - 3hp transfer pump - lots of Coleman white fuel - small wooden wagon w/draft horse - new 55 gal barrel pump - wagon wheel bins - misc. sprinkler stems - walk behind push cultivator - Capri 1 wheel elec golf cart - batteries, w/charger - Wilson Staff golf club set - Pan acoustic guitar - PLUS MORE NOT LISTED!

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# Idaho judge weighs burn law against life

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — First District Judge John Mitchell agrees northern Idaho field-burning smoke causes some people health problems, but refused to immediately halt the annual practice.

Instead, he wants more arguments Thursday on an Idaho law that could protect farmers from taking responsibility for the smoke's harmful effects. The burning could begin Monday.

"This is nothing more than an economic impact situation" for the farmers, Mitchell said. "If I am to balance irreparable and great harm on one side and economic on the other, I think you'll know how I will come down."

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— First District Judge John Mitchell

could be held responsible for damages caused by smoke.

"I find that there may be immediate or irreparable injury, loss or damage to these plaintiffs if a restraining order is not issued," Mitchell said.

Seattle attorney Steve Berman said Mitchell's comments were the most promising sign yet in the effort to halt the burning that chokes the Panhandle each year.

Berman represents a group of people who say that smoke from 76 farmers annually causes them health problems.

Field burning "is done under a statute, so it's legal," said attorney Peter Erbland, who represents the farmers.

Mitchell later jumped on Meyer's comments about what would he do if his own child had to be moved away because of health problems during the burning season.

"I find those opinions to be false," Mitchell said of Meyer. "I feel those comments were based on self-interest, arrogance and insensitivity."

One of the farmers' key witnesses was state Rep. Wayne Meyer, R-Rathdrum, a grass farmer himself.

Meyer testified that ending field burning would lower crop yields to a point that it would drive him and others out of the grass farming business.

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"I find those opinions to be false," Mitchell said of Meyer. "I feel those comments were based on self-interest, arrogance and insensitivity."

# Lewiston strike may be near

LEWISTON (AP) — With an ongoing Potlatch Corp. strike in Warren, Ark., union officials say when their picket line arrives in Idaho they will make it "impossible or unsafe" for workers to cross it.

"We are coming. One morning when you arrive at work there we will be," reads a leaflet distributed Friday to the 320 union employees at the Clearwater Lumber Mill in Lewiston.

The 252 workers at two lumber mills in Warren struck largely over Potlatch's insistence that employees pick up a greater share of their health-care costs, union representatives said.

The striking workers belong to the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, the same union that represents Potlatch woodworkers in Lewiston and Prescott, Ark. Potlatch is the biggest employer in the Lewiston area.

"Our job is simple — to make it either impossible or unsafe for you to cross our picket line," the leaflet says. "If we do our job, your job is protected. The law does not require you to engage in unsafe behavior or to do something which cannot be done."

Potlatch is disappointed the union is taking this approach, company spokesman Michael Sullivan said.

"What we get out of this is it's obviously an implied threat both to Potlatch and their members in Lewiston," he said.

"The union's statement does not mean the picket line will be violent," said William Street, union representative in Portland. Those who will partici-

pate are being trained to avoid violence if they are baited with insults, he said.

Courts have said workers aren't obliged to put themselves in danger, Street said. "So if I think I'm endangering myself or my property by driving through a picket line of say 100 people then most courts have ruled the worker can't be penalized."

The issue is more complicated though, said Ron Teigen, local president in Lewiston.

"Our contract says we have to cross the picket line if they were to show up here and strike," Teigen said.

Potlatch will protect employees, Sullivan said.

"We're confident our people will abide by the law in Lewiston and at our other plants. These would be people imported from the outside to establish these pickets, if they do indeed materialize."

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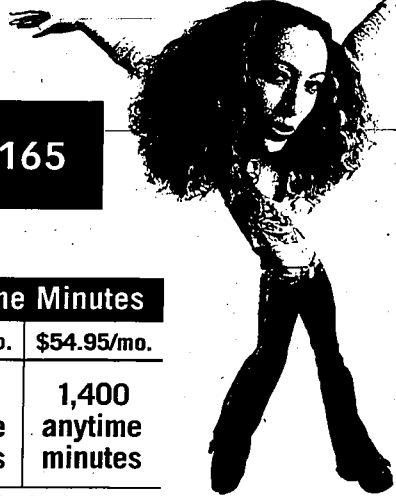
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# Minidoka district slates levy funds for schools

## Other construction projects will follow Minico

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — This summer is Minico High School's time to shine, but other schools in Minidoka County will undergo construction projects next summer with proceeds from the \$10.5 million levy approved by voters in 2001.

Other schools are receiving about \$800,000 of the levy proceeds.

Minico is now undergoing a major remodeling, with a new addition to the front of the school and a multi-purpose gymnasium in a new building behind the school.

"We put Minico as the priority," Minidoka County School District Director of Operations Les Roberts said.

Another reason to wait on the other projects is to earn more interest money. The levy was for \$9 million and school officials estimate another \$1.5 million will be collected in interest. It takes time to gather the interest, Roberts said.

"These projects were put off until the money is generated," he said.

Other schools pegged for

work are Heyburn Elementary, East and West Minico middle schools, Acquia Elementary, Memorial Elementary and the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.

"We stretched the money as far as we could," Roberts said. Project work includes:

### Heyburn Elementary

That school can expect upgrades to windows, sidewalks, entrances and parapets. Cement pieces near the building's entrance have disintegrated and cracked, creating a dangerous situation where a student could get hurt. Roberts remembered his time as principal at the now defunct Pershing School where the same thing occurred. Pieces would be as big as 200-300 pounds, which could seriously injure a young student.

The Heyburn library will be remodeled too. Roberts said the current library is a converted classroom. With books and tables making it a library, there isn't enough room for the children to sit when entire classes visit the library.

The Heyburn work carries an estimated price tag of \$113,000, Roberts said.

### East and West Minico middle schools

Fascia needs to be replaced. The fascia — a metal piece along the top edges of the building — has rusted to the point it needs replacing.

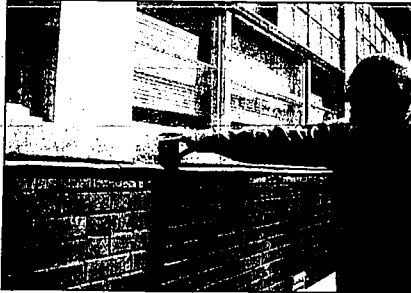
The entrances to both buildings will be sandblasted, cleaned and painted, giving the areas a new look, Roberts said. Repairs for both schools are estimated to cost \$90,000.

### Acquia Elementary

Some \$120,000 is set aside for projects, Roberts said, including an upgrade to the electrical system. Pieces of the current system do not meet code.

### Memorial Elementary and Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center

The two buildings will see structural repairs with a total price tag of about \$250,000. At MCOC, Roberts pointed to the top portion of the windows which are made from small, but heavy, pieces of glass which are resting on the window frames. The weight is causing the walls



SHARI CHANEY/The Times-News

Law Roberts, director of operations for the Minidoka County School District, points out the deteriorating bricks at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center. Money from a levy school district voters approved will pay to repair the bricks and to take care of a number of similar projects in the district. The levy is also funding the major construction project under way at Minico High School.

to shift, he said.

"It's not built to hold the weight of that glass," Roberts said.

Bricks are also separating on the outside of the building. Water often runs into the bricks through the cracks, then freezes,

expands and breaks more of the brick.

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# Fiery crash near Rogerson kills one, injures two

The Times-News

**ROGERSON** — One person was killed and two were injured in a fiery crash near Rogerson Saturday that backed up traffic for hours.

None of the victims' identities were released Saturday evening.

The accident happened around 4:15 p.m. about four miles south of Rogerson on U.S. Highway 53 when a small truck headed north stopped to make a left turn off the highway, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office reported. The driver of a small van apparently hadn't realized the truck had stopped, hit the truck from behind, went into the southbound lane and was struck by a semi truck.

The van and the semi, which was carrying frozen food, went off into a field and were fully engulfed in flames by the time officers arrived. The sheriff's office reported.

The driver of the van was killed. The driver of the semi and the small truck were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday night.

The Idaho State Police is investigating the accident.

# M-C payments to CSI increase

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Both Minidoka and Cassia counties are spending more money each year on higher education as more Mini-Cassia residents take classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

Because both counties have elected to not set up a junior college taxing district, each county must pay a per-student charge. State law requires counties to help pay for the community colleges their residents use. Some view the payments not as a subsidy, but an investment.

The law provides funding for community colleges and makes classes affordable for students. It also forces the counties to make a good investment, CSI Executive Vice President Jerry Beck said. The students trained in CSI bring skills and increased earning power back to their counties.

The counties must pay \$50 per credit, per student, up to \$500 a semester, Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said. Half of the money from the state liquor fund goes to the county's college fund. Hurst remembers a time when that money, about \$45,000 a year, was enough to pay for Cassia County students.

Now the economy demands a skilled and educated work force and more people want to take college classes.

"If you want any kind of economic development you've got to have higher education," Beck said.

Having a junior college in Twin Falls — with a branch in Burley

and extension offices in both Cassia and Minidoka counties — gives economic developers something to offer businesses, he said.

The more money local governments are willing to contribute to education, the more marketable you become as an area for bring-

### Amounts paid to CSI by Minidoka and Cassia counties

Year	Minidoka County	Cassia County
1997	\$231,400	\$140,550
1998	\$282,950	\$151,250
1999	\$385,550	\$293,000
2000	\$369,350	\$317,450
2001	\$379,000	\$385,550
2002	\$213,550*	\$370,100**

\* Spring semester only

\*\* Projected

Source: Minidoka and Cassia county records

ing in companies," said Michelle McFarland, economic development coordinator for the Mini-Cassia Development Commission.

Several Mini-Cassia businesses depend on CSI to educate workers. The Boise corrugated container factory sends some workers to CSI to take business management classes, said Tom Edie, total quality manager.

At least half the people in the Minidoka County School District office have taken classes at CSI. Minidoka school board clerk Darrel Black said. The college allows employees to gain the skills for promotion and the outreach centers make it convenient, Black said. Black himself has taken three computer classes at CSI.

When Burley High School counselors surveyed students a year after graduation they found that most who were attending college were going to CSI, high school counselor Dan Bollingbroke said.

Not all the students who go to CSI take their skills back to their home counties. But while some move away, not all stay away.

"Some of those people may go away for a while then come back when they are in their 30s," CSI Dean of Technology Kent Campbell said. When those people come home, they are ready to buy a house and have more money and skills to contribute to the community.

Beck would prefer all the counties to pay through a tax levy. It would make budgeting easier and decrease paper work. But most counties have decided it makes more sense to pay per student.

Kootenai, Jerome and Twin Falls are the only counties with a community college taxing district, he said.

When students from outside the district take courses it can be difficult to determine which county, if any, should pay the college. The college encounters that problem with students who leave the Magic Valley for a few years. When they come home and decide to take a course at CSI, they sometimes have to fight an uphill battle to prove they are county residents, Beck said.

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# Camp

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for cancer survivors between 6 and 16 years old have serious, therapeutic, curative effects that enhance improved medical treatment.

"No question," he says. "Some things you can't document, but you can feel. Camps like this help them (campers) mentally and spiritually grow."

Ditto, says pediatric nurse practitioner Pat Kubicki, of Boise's Mountain States Tumor Institute, who heads the team of four nurses and a physician always on duty during the camp.

"This is as important as medicine," she said. "Being around other kids of like experiences gives them a lift and a chance to share their experience in a positive way."

Although the 66 young campers (63 from Idaho, three from Oregon) continued receiving chemotherapy treatment while at Camp Rainbow Gold, forlorn looks were never on faces of any youngsters. As they frolicked through dozens of activities and events. Laughter and squeals of excitement echoed through the woods.

Volunteers were a large part of setting the carefree tone of the camp — not just the 60 men and women of a variety of occupations who staffed the camp day and night, but others as well.

Some 105 motorcyclists escorted the campers Sunday from south of Bellevue up Idaho Highway 75 as they headed to Cathedral Pines Baptist church grounds in vans and on street bikes.

Sun Valley and Ketchum firefighters gave youngsters rides in the bucket of a 100-foot aerial platform extended up from a big fire truck. Race car drivers brought brightly colored racers for the kids to inspect as engines roared.

Dr. Steve Pauley, a retired physician and now a champion of dark-sky laws to prevent light pollution, provided the campers with instruction in star gazing one evening.

Also mingling among the campers were counselors, some of whom had once been cancer victims and Rainbow Gold campers in past years.

Some youngsters suffered damage from brain tumors. But not-



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After dinner, campers and counselors, including Lindsey Christensen, who helps Cassandra McKinley of Boise, center, must go to the 'mad shack' for their medicine.

ing kept them from camp programs — fishing, rafting, archery, art, a talent show and a photography class.

When campers ended their summer reverie on Friday, they had passports to a new restricted Internet Web site where campers stay in touch year-round and swap stories as e-pals in the electronic age.

For all the joy and momentary release from the daily worry of their deadly cancers, the Rainbow Gold camp is cheap at the price: Supporters raise \$50,000 to cover expenses for the week.

The most touching moment for

campers was the annual wishing fire: each youngster decorated a pine cone, wrote a personal wish on paper, attached it to the cone and threw it into the fire.

Tim Tyree, a Boise lawyer and director of this year's camp, said that although the wishes are private, he believes they embody hope for better health for themselves and friends as well as hope that they'll be well enough to return next year.

And what was Tyree's wish? That someday there will be no young people with cancer and no need for another Rainbow Gold summer camp.

# Officials identify Utah plane crash victims

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Four people died in central Utah when a single-engine plane crashed into the top of a Piute County mountain.

Three brothers — John, Ron and Mike Barlow — and pilot Greg Holm died when the plane crashed into the 12,200-foot summit of Delano Peak soon after a 5:30 p.m. Thursday take-off from Rich Hill, said Dan Barlow, mayor of Colorado City, Ariz., where the plane was headed.

Had they been 30 feet higher, they wouldn't have crashed, said Barlow, uncle of the three brothers.

Late Thursday, an airfield in Prescott, Ariz., issued an alert that the plane was overdue or missing, said Mike Fergus, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's regional office in Seattle.

Using the plane's emergency locator beacon, the Civil Air Patrol located the wreckage of the Mooney M20A atop the peak in the Sevier Plateau, Fergus said.

Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board investigated the crash Friday, but have yet to determine what caused the plane to go down.

Search and Rescue crews from the Piute County Sheriff's Office spent much of the day Friday attempting to recover the victims' bodies from the high peak,

according to a sheriff's office dispatcher.

"Something went horribly wrong," said Dan Barlow, who called Holm a "seasoned pilot" who often flew into and out of the small airstrip in Colorado City.

The three brothers were returning from a business trip, Barlow said.

News of the deaths hit the small town just across the Utah-Arizona border, where activity

came to a virtual "standstill" on Friday, Barlow said.

Still, "the families are doing OK. They have strong religious faith, and the entire community is offering their support."

Hildale, Utah, are polygamist enclaves.

In 1953, Arizona officials joined by federal agents led a notorious raid on polygamists in the town, then known as Short Creek.

# Crump

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and we stopped at a red light behind a big red truck — mostly, by today's standards, but still a formidable piece of Detroit.

As the driver came to a halt at the intersection, 30 or 40 bees fell off the back. A city policeman, who happened to be coming out of the drug store on the corner, strolled over to the driver's side window and told the driver he had to pick them up off the street.

The driver complied, not remembering to apply the parking brake when he left the truck rolling in neutral. That rig rolled slowly away unattended, forcing a couple of cars up the sidewalk before it careened leisurely into the American Falls Reservoir.

"At last," Dad gurgled. "An Idaho farmer with sense enough to get out from behind the wheel."

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# House Speaker comes to Idaho to support Otter's campaign

**BOISE (AP)** — U.S. House Speaker Dennis Hastert stopped in Idaho in support of Rep. Butch Otter's campaign as part of a series of pep talks for his Republican colleagues.

Friday's stop in the Idaho state capitol was Boise, where Otter faces a woman many consider one of the toughest Democratic candidates in the state, former U.S. Attorney Beth Richardson.

"In here because we don't take anything for granted," Hastert said, adding he is working to preserve the GOP's five-vote margin in the House. But he thinks redistricting changes in the Midwest and Republican candidates in the south could help increase the majority.

More than 140 people came to the Friday breakfast Friday, and Otter pressed about 25 or 30 of those paid the full \$1,000 to meet the speaker.



Rep. Dennis Hastert

Richardson used the visit to take a jab at Otter and to criticize the speaker for voting against a bill that would have stopped allowing corporations to locate overseas to avoid U.S. taxes.

She said Idaho residents would love to sit down with the speaker, but not everyone has \$1,000.

"Of course, the purpose of his visit is to fill the campaign coffers of Rep. Butch Otter," she said. "The speaker must be worried about keeping his job."

Otter said Hastert was only going to discuss whether President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney did not plan to visit.

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Moscow vs. Boise Gems, 10 a.m.  
Marsh Falls vs. Boise Senators, 1 p.m.  
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IN BRIEF

**Foursome finishes second at nationals**

HERSHEY, Pa. — Four local junior high boys settled for second place in the 4x100-meter relay race at the Hershey's Truck and Field North American Finals Saturday in Hershey, Pa.

Tyson Anderson of Kimberly along with Brody Miller, Marcus DeLeon and Justin Turley all of Twin Falls ran the race in 48.3456 seconds for runner-up honors.

A team out of Miramar, Fla., won in a time of 46.8369.

Another Idahoan, Kaydi Blackstock of Boise, won the girls 9-10-year-old standing long jump with a jump of 7 feet, 1.25 inches.

Anderson attends Kimberly Middle School while Miller, DeLeon and Turley are all ninth-graders at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

For complete meet results on the Internet, go to herseystrackandfield.com.

**Idaho golfers struggle at Hogan Cup in Oregon**

PORTLAND, Ore. — Team Idaho, led by the 2-under 70 of Meridian's Joe Panzeri, finished with a total of 22 after the first day at the annual Hogan Cup at Riverside Golf and Country Club in Portland, Ore.

Zach Abels of Twin Falls ballooned to 7-over 79 on the 6,524-yard par 72 course. Tyler Aldridge of Nampa carded a 75 and Chad Huntsman shot 82 for Idaho.

The Hogan Cup pits 16 boys junior golf teams from across the West and Canada. The tournament concludes today.

Leading team and medalist scores were unavailable at press time.

**Hedberg, Latham lead at Muni championship**

TWIN FALLS — Boise State sophomore Jennifer Hedberg and 15-year-old Taliver Latham hold first-round leads after the first day of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course club championship.

Hedberg shot an even-par 71 for a four-stroke lead over younger sister Mandi Hedberg while Virginia Undheim was third at 77 and Linda Rockne fourth at 82.

Latham fired a 1-under 67 for a one-stroke lead over Marc Yeider. Nate Strain is third at 70 and Gary Burkett is fourth at 71. Four players are tied at 72.

Steve Gentry holds a two-shot lead over four players with a 75 — the men's first flight and Doyle Dugger and Dutch Killmann are tied at 73 in the men's senior division.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

New Zealand's John Walker, who ran 3:49.4 on August 12, 1954 at Gothenburg.

# Tigers move on at state Legion

**Face Mountain Home in winner's bracket**

By John Darr  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Jerome Tigers must like playing under pressure. For the second straight game, the score went back and forth until the Tigers rallied late.

Unlike Friday's come-from-behind win over Lewiston, Saturday's game saw Jerome jump out 4-0, watch that lead cut to a single run, then rally on a late

home run from Kiel Thibault for a 10-7 victory over the host Boise Senators (24-22) at the American Legion Class A state baseball tournament Saturday at Wigle Field in Boise.

Jerome coach Jeremiah Johnston said the Tigers bats came alive when they needed them.

"We knew they would be a tough team. We jumped out early, then the bats slowed down and we let them back in," Johnston said. "We just kept playing our game."

On the other side of the championship bracket, Mountain Home

advanced over the Boise Gems, 7-2. The Tigers (32-20) meet the Royals tonight at 7 p.m. for a spot in the state title game.

In elimination games, Marsh Falls topped the Lewiston Cubs 5-3 and the Moscow Blue Devils defeated Teton 11-4.

The tournament also saw its first home runs on a field that hosted a minor league club in the 1970s with players such as Rickey Henderson. Three players sent one over the wall on Saturday.

Today's play opens with a pair of loser-out games, trimming the field to three teams. Moscow takes

on the Senators at 10 a.m., followed by Marsh Falls and the Gems at 1 p.m. Winners of those two game will meet at 4 p.m.

**Jerome 10, Boise Senators 7**

Starting off like firecrackers, Jerome lost its focus for a few innings before picking it back up again as the Senators kept it close.

However, the home run by Thibault in the top of the seventh inning proved to be the difference.

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**American Legion BASEBALL**

**Class A state tourney**

at Wigle Field, Borah H.S., Boise  
Saturday's games  
Jerome 10, Boise Senators 7  
Mountain Home 7, Boise Gems 2  
Moscow 11, Teton 4  
Snow Devils eliminated  
Marsh Falls 9, Lewiston 3, Cubs eliminated

# WILD, WILD WEST



Twin Falls cowboy Tony Jardine won three of the four stages Saturday during the first day of the Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association's Idaho State Championships at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Jardine has won four world championships. Action continues with the final two rounds today beginning at 9 a.m.

**Reigning champion Jardine wins three of four stages at mounted shooting contest**

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

FILER — Twin Falls cowboy Tony Jardine is on the lookout for those twin agents of evil — red and white balloons.

And when he finds them — usually in herds of 10 — while atop a mighty steed, the four-time world champion knows exactly what to do with them as they meet sudden and tragic demises from his dual .45-caliber, single-action pistols.

On Saturday at the Twin Falls

County Fairgrounds in Filer, Jardine's skills were again up to the challenge at the Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association's Idaho State Championships. He won three of the four stages in the first day of the two-day, six-stage contest.

Cowboy-mounted shooting is similar to barrel racing in that competitors have to weave their way through a course and the fastest time wins. But it differs because the contestants have 10 balloons — first five white and then

five red — to shoot along the way. There is a 5-second penalty for missing a balloon and a 10-second penalty for running the course incorrectly.

None do it better than Jardine. The 1992 graduate of Murtough High School has won Single Action Shooting Society world championships in 1997 and 1998 and — the Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association world championships in 1997 and 2001.

The key, he said, is a good horse.

"Ninety percent of this is horsemanship," said Jardine, who trains horses when he isn't working as a firefighter for the Twin Falls Fire Department. "I don't spend a lot of time shooting. The horse is the main thing."

In fact, a 15-foot chest is the maximum an athlete would take since the .45-caliber, black-powder, blank cartridges are designed to go that distance or less. Most of the shots are taken from point-

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**Woods keeps lead after shaky start**

The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Tiger Woods kept things interesting in the Brick Open with a shaky start Saturday.

Four strokes ahead after the second round, Woods had a double-bogey on his first hole Saturday and was three strokes behind at one point before rallying for a 1-

under 71 and a one-stroke lead. Woods, preparing for the PGA Championship next week at Hazlet in Chaska, Minn., has won 24 of 26 PGA Tour events when leading or tied or the lead entering the final round.

Esteban Toledo, who led by three strokes early on the back nine, was second at 14 under a 67. Fred Funk (67) and Bob Tway (68) were three strokes back.

Woods, playing his first tournament since his chance for a Grand Slam ended at the British Open, had gone 51 holes without a bogey, dating to the third hole in the final round at Muirfield.

His streak ended with the double bogey on No. 1, which dropped him to 12 under. Woods' drive went into the right rough, his second shot sailed long and left, out of bounds by a foot. His fourth shot landed in a greenside bunker and he missed a 6-foot bogey putt.

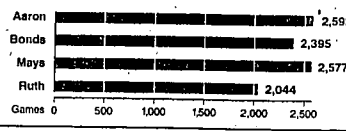
Koch, Rosales share lead at Women's British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Sweden's Karin Koch made a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 4-under 68 and a share of the

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**The road to 600**

With his 33rd home run of the season, Barry Bonds joined Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays as the only players to hit 600 or more homers. Here is a look at how many games it took each to reach the exclusive 600 club.



SOURCE: Elias Sports Bureau

**Lineup card missing from Bond's 600th homer game**

The Pittsburgh Pirates' lineup card from the game in which Barry Bonds hit his 600th homer was stolen from Giants manager Dusty Baker's office on Friday night, Baker said. Baker planned to present the card and his own lineup card to Bonds,

but when Baker got to work on Saturday, the Pirates' card was missing from the folder in which he had stored it.

Baker said other lineup cards had disappeared from his office at Pacific Bell Park in the past.

meat-filled delicacy. The others simply appreciated it, blanketing Bonds with cheers on Friday

night and on Saturday, when Bonds stayed in the Giants' lineup to contribute to their playoff

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**SPORTS**

**Fall sports calendar**

**TWIN FALLS** — Fall sports tryouts, practices and meetings for all area high schools and junior high schools will be posted all week. To list your school for the calendar, call Times-News Sports Editor Kevin Hill at 735-3339.

**Football**

**Kimberly checks out football equipment**  
The Kimberly High football team will check out equipment on Wednesday and Thursday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the high school. Football practices for the Bulldogs begins on Aug. 19 with two days at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
For more information, call coach Kirby Bright at 423-6298.

**Brunia hold junior football camp TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High Junior football camp is set for Aug. 12-13 Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. daily at the high school. Cost is \$30, which includes a T-shirt. For more information, call coach Mark Schaal at 734-5366.

**Jerome football camp KICKS OFF Tuesday**  
JEROME — Jerome High is holding its football camp starting Tuesday for incoming players in grades 4-8 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. Registration is Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the high school. Cost is \$20. For more information, call coach Terry Waitley at 735-1301.

**Minico holds 'LJ Spartan football camp**  
RUPERT — The LJ Spartan pride football camp for players in grades first through eighth will be held Aug. 12-13 Sunday and Monday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily, which includes a T-shirt, camp should bring their own pair of shorts and cleats or tennis shoes. Check in at 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 12 at the Minico High school. For more information, call Tim Perigot at 436-8999 or Steve Haugeberg at 436-7007.

**Robert Stuart checks out football gear TWIN FALLS** — Robert Stuart Junior High eighth- and ninth-graders planning on playing football can check out equipment on Wednesday. All players must report to the gymnasium for equipment. Ninth-graders will receive gear from 3-4 p.m. and eighth-grade players from 4-5 p.m. For more information, eighth-graders should call coach Travis Jensen at 734-7390 and eighth-graders should call Brady Dickinson at 655-4210.

**Volleyball**  
Minico holds volleyball practices  
Tryouts for the Minico High volleyball team will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. at the high school. All students interested in participating should attend. For more information, call coach Lary Stooking at 356-0009.

**Buhl holds volleyball tryouts**  
Tryouts for the Buhl High School volleyball teams will be held Friday and Saturday at Buhl Middle School. A general meeting for parents will be on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the middle school. Two-day practices begin Friday at 8:30 a.m. and again from 5-7 p.m. On Saturday, practices run from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and again from 1-4 p.m. All players must have a physical on file before trying out. For more information, call Erin Scott at 404-1077.

**Soccer**  
Brunia hold first soccer practices  
Soccer tryouts for Twin Falls High School boys and girls will be held Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at Ascension Field on Friday at 6 p.m. and again on Saturday starting at 8 a.m. Girls will meet at the College of Southern Idaho soccer field Friday and Saturday at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. both days. Players need to bring water bottles, shin guards and their own water bottle.

**Minico girls soccer holds tryouts**  
Tryouts for the Minico High girls soccer team will be held on Friday from 4:30-6:30 p.m. and Aug. 19 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the West Minico Junior High soccer fields. Players must bring soccer or running shoes, shin guards and their own water bottle.

**Filer boys soccer holds tryouts**  
Practices begin Friday at 8:30 a.m. for the Filer High boys soccer team. Practices will be held at the field in front of the high school and will last approximately 90 minutes. All players must have a physical on file before coming out. For more information, call coach Larry Sutton at 733-4236.

**Walk-on welcome for junior high soccer season**  
Tryouts for walk-ons interested in playing Junior High Soccer will be Tuesday and Thursday at O'Leary Junior High School from 6-8 p.m. daily.

# Kidd edges Sharp for Intermountain title at MVS

**By Joe Paisley Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — Rupert native Clint Kidd needed every inch of edge rival Zan Sharp for the Cactus Poles Intermountain title in Lata Models Series Idaho title on Saturday.

Kidd took the lead on lap 36 in the 50-lap main event and pulled away from Dave Minger, who blocked off Sharp for two laps before Kidd built an eight-length lead at the Magic Valley Speedway.

But Sharp got a break after Jim Curbow spun out for the third time in the race, forcing a caution in lap 40.

"The result was a final 10 laps full of bumps and attempts by Sharp to knock Kidd off his line."

"I knew I should have given him a line but I just couldn't," Kidd said. "He was doing what he had to do and I did what I had to do."

Sharp came half a car length away, getting inside position for a moment before Kidd cut him

off on turn 1 of lap 47, securing the win in the six-race Idaho season series.

"I needed that win. It was tight, tight, tight," Kidd said. "It was tight, tight, tight."

Kidd came into Saturday's event with a one-point lead in the standings, losing it when Sharp led the qualifying times but regaining it with a heat win.

And the competition between Kidd and Sharp was only begun. Kidd leads Sharp by three points in the Utah series, which concludes next week.

Joe Hood in the No. 37 led for the first 34 laps, before getting caught in a bind by Minger, who took third.



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— Clint Kidd

**Quale takes Modifieds victory**

For a while there, it seemed like no one wanted to finish the Mountain Dew Grand Modifieds main event, which included nine caution laps in the first half of the 50-lap main event.

But Bruce Quale managed to avoid any collisions and led from

lap 16 on, passing Rick Corbridge in turn 2.

The return to a more conventional engine after spending half the 2002 season using an experimental GM engine paid off for Quale.

"It was so close with the other engine, we did a great job getting the rest of the car in great shape," Quale said. "It feels good to get a little more power."

Quale led in qualifying and won the heat.

**Points leader wins Midget race**

Points leader Dennis Davis took a wire-to-wire win in the Idaho Midget Racing Association main event, holding off his most serious challenger from Stuart Birkinbine in lap 10 of the 25-lap race.

Birkinbine bumped Davis from behind, but ended up spinning off the track in turn 3.

**Pony main gets bumpy**

A bump sent both NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stock points leader Kevin Birmingham and runner-up "BBH" Millie into the wall on turn 2 of the opening lap in the main event.

Once the point totals are figured, it could shake up the season standings.

Millie was unavailable by press time Saturday.

— Miles car recovered and she finished third.

Birmingham finished well back and did not pick up any

points in the main event, meaning that Miles trimmed his overall lead.

Both drivers took second in their respective heats.

Scott Sidwell took advantage of a new carburetor to pick up the main event win.

**Results**

**Intermountain Late Models**

1. Clint Kidd 2. Zan Sharp 3. Gary Porter 4. Craig Dreyfus 5. Joe Hood

**Midget**

1. Dennis Davis 2. Rick Corbridge 3. Steve Jones 4. Tom Powell 5. Tom Powell

**Stock**

1. Scott Sidwell 2. Bruce Quale 3. Steve Jones 4. Tom Powell 5. Tom Powell

**Pony Stock**

1. Kevin Birmingham 2. BBH Millie 3. Gary Porter 4. Gary Porter 5. Gary Porter

**Utah Series**

1. Clint Kidd 2. Zan Sharp 3. Gary Porter 4. Gary Porter 5. Gary Porter

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## Cable 'pleased' with Vandals' first practice

**The Times-News**

**MOSCOW** — The 2002 football season kicked off officially for the University of Idaho Vandals Saturday afternoon with a spirited two-hour session at Wicks Field.

It was the type of first day that left third year coach Tom Cable smiling.

"I'm really pleased," Cable said. "They're just a fun group to come out here with. The enthusiasm level, everything — they're just great."

The spirit of camaraderie that has developed in the team should be a major factor in their rebounding from a 1-10 season last year.

"We're all real excited to get going this year," said quarterback Brian Lindgren, who earned the starting position last spring and left sophomore Adam Mallette and redshirt freshman Michael Harrington battling for the No. 2 spot.

"We did a lot of work over the summer. I felt a lot more comfortable with the offense."

Cable said the team's enthusiasm was noticeable — not just in Lindgren but at every position. Although, he acknowledged, there is plenty of fine-tuning to do before the Vandals' Aug. 31 opener at Boise State.

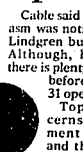
Top concerns of the development of the secondary and the defensive front, two positions that have received an infusion of junior college talent.

But, Cable said, he wants to see how the receivers develop and just how healthy tailback Blair Lewis is after coming off a season-ending knee injury.

"We need to see what Blair can do," said Cable of Lewis, who led the Vandals in rushing last season despite the injury suffered in Idaho's sixth game.

"We are excited today," Cable said. "He made a bunch of cuts and he caught the ball well. Every day he does that, his confidence is going to get better and better."

The Vandals begin two-day drills today through Saturday.



## Little League Museum puts American game on display

**SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)** — At the Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum, visitors can clock their time from home to first base and then wonder how fast President Bush covered those 60 feet.

The museum's Play Ball Room comes complete with pitching and batting cages and a running track where kids can time themselves on the baseline dash. The Hall also has an exhibit honoring President Bush, the first Little Leaguer to graduate to the White House.

In the first summer of his presidency, Bush invited Little League teams to play on the White House South Lawn and he attended the championship game of last year's Little League World Series.

Included in his exhibit are the roster from Bush's 1955 Central Little League of Midland, Texas, team — Bush wore No. 11 — and photos and the ball from the first Tee Ball on the South Lawn game.

The interactive Play Ball Room

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is a favorite with visitors. "We have cameras trained on the catches, and a video display over here. A lot of times, when the kids get done playing, you'll have a mother or father there helping them with their technique," said Michael Miller, the museum's curator.

The Hall of Excellence honors former Little Leaguers who have excelled in their chosen fields, from Major League baseball players (such as Mike Schmidt), writers (Dave Barry and George Will) or entertainers (Bruce Springsteen).

And one room focuses on the importance of nutrition and exercise and the dangers of alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

Visitors — there are many this time of year, with the Little League World Series running Aug. 16-25 — are greeted by the flags of the more than 100 countries that play Little League baseball, and a lighted map shows the game's expansion from a single field across the river in Williamsport to teams on six continents.

Box scores and rosters from the first game, played June 7, 1939, are on display.

The history room charts Little League's growth from the first World Series in 1947 to the first foreign teams to reach the World Series nine years later in the controversy over allowing girls to play.

Downstairs, children can see how aluminum bats and baseball gloves are made and see that the string from an unwound baseball runs almost the length of the museum.

## Legion

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Both teams stranded runners with Jerome leaving 10 on base and Boise tallied 14.

The Tigers started hot, scoring four runs on six hits in the top of the first. Schwanefeldt smashed a triple against the wall in left then came home as the relay went out. Doug Benson tripled, scoring on Thibault's triple. Josh Gailey doubled and Preston Hills added an RBI single.

Jed Seamons singled to open the third as Jerome looked to build on its lead, loading the bases with one out. But only Seamons would score, as the Tigers stranded three runners.

The Senators blasted their way onto the scoreboard in the third. Stephen File led off with a walk. Two batters later, Dave McGrady sent one over the fence in left for his first home run of the year. An error added another run and the lead was down to 5-3.

Jerome added two in the fifth on a Matt Tilley double and a sacrifice fly by Benson.

Both teams made pitching changes in the fifth. Nick Graham relieved starter Greg Taddicken for the Senators and

Seasons came in for Kyle Roberts, who earned his second victory on the mound in as many days.

Back-to-back infield errors plated three runs for Boise in the sixth, pulling the Senators to a 7-6 lead.

It could have been tied up, but Gailey, who stands 6-foot-5, made a leaping catch in left field to save a run.

"I saw it right off the bat and didn't think I would get it, but I did," he said.

Kenny May led off the Jerome seventh reaching on an error. After a pair of strikeouts, Benson came up to bat. That at bat, which Johnson fared key, started off with two strikes. After fouling off a few, Benson earned a walk.

Thibault then hit one down the right-field line that was just inches off the bat. That at bat, which Johnson fared key, started the fence in left, but still foul.

The third one was just right. "I knew I wasn't being the ball carrier. I knew I had to be quick," said Thibault, who went 2-for-5 with three RBI and two runs scored.

Boise made things interesting in the bottom of the seventh. After scoring a run to make it 10-7 and putting the winning run at first, Thibault coaxed a ground

out to end the game.

Several members of the Senators team were part of the Idaho Little League team that reached the World Series in 1993. Eleven will be high school sophomores later this month.

**Mountain Home 7, Boise Gems 3**

Thanks to some Glenns Ferry players, the Mountain Home Royals advanced to the championship semifinals with a 7-3 victory over the Boise Gems.

The Pilots, who finished third at the 2A state tournament this May, have five players on the Royals roster including Zach Roberts, Jason Simons, Josh Good, Mike Anchustregui, and Scott Uhl.

The Gems scored first, getting a run in the first as Mike Thibault stole home.

The Royals countered with two in the top of the second. Good led off with a walk and later scored.

A pair of errors got things going in the top of the sixth for the Royals. Uhl smacked an RBI single to left. Three batters later Good's single to center scored two more runs for the 7-1 lead.

The Gems started a mini-rally

in the bottom of the seventh, scoring a pair of runs on a hit and an error, but Jimmy Hendershot got the final out.

It was Mr. Home's chances to win it all.

"I think we have a good shot. We have the pitching, defense and hitting to do it," Uhl said.

**Marsh Falls 9, Lewiston Cubs 3**

Morgan Colon pitched a complete game six-hitter as the Marsh Falls Eagles stayed alive with a 9-3 victory over the Lewiston Cubs.

Cameron Nelson singled in two runs in the second. Albie Tiede followed with a three-run home run as the Eagles took a 5-0 lead.

RBI doubles by Tony Brulotte and Zach Wagstaff and a one-run single by Nelson built the advantage to eight.

The Cubs managed two runs in the fifth, but the rallied ended with two ground outs.

Teton, the surprise runner-up in Area C, lost to the Moscow Blue Devils, 11-4, and were eliminated. A six-run first inning, with no hits — gave Moscow all the runs it would need.

Seven free passes and three errors brought the runs home. Starting pitcher Robert Wilson lasted only 2/3 of an inning. Brett Phelps came in to relief and shut down the rally, but the damage was done.

Alan Goodrich belted an RBI double and Cody Woolstenhulme followed with a one-run single in the second. Phelps singled and scored in the fourth, but that was all the offense Teton could muster.

## West

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blank range.

Jardine won Saturday even though he was riding a colt. Hurtery, to show the animal instincts of his own, mounted Hickory's Dry Chek, which is the two-time reigning CMSA horse of the year.

This weekend's event is likely Jardine's last until the world championships in Scottsdale, Ariz., over Thanksgiving weekend.

"I just do enough to qualify for worlds," Jardine said.

He should have enough points to qualify after today, since the event is triple-weighted because it's state championship.

While Jardine is the best of the local riders, he's far from the only elite mounted shooter.

Jerome's Bill Stinemetes and Oakley's Jerry Zollinger both

completed with Jardine at the Olympics Cultural Event in the winter, qualifying as three of the best 30 mounted shooters in the country.

"That was a thrill," said Zollinger, who owns a Jay S Feeds in Oakley. "When they played that national anthem, it made my hair stand on end. That was the best shoot I've ever been to."

He had a pretty good day Saturday, too, finishing in the top three in all four stages and winning the third stage, while Stinemetes placed in the top three in two of the four stages.

"One of the great things about this is that it's a family event," Zollinger said. "You see families with kids and you see what I call 'old-timers' — guys who have been around the world once or twice."

Rupert's Megan Spaulding, 13,

was one of many youths in the competition.

She has been competing in the event for about two years.

"I love to shoot and I love horses — it's a perfect combination," she said.

The final two stages are today, beginning at 9 a.m. The aggregate score of the six stages wins. Admission is free.

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**Results**

1. Jerry Jardine, Twin Falls 2. Jerry Zollinger, Oakley 3. Bill Stinemetes, Jerome

1. Tony Jardine, Twin Falls 2. Jerry Zollinger, Oakley 3. Dan Davis, Jerome

1. Jay Jardine, Oakley 2. Bill Stinemetes, Jerome 3. Tony Jardine, Twin Falls

1. Tony Jardine, Twin Falls 2. Jerry Zollinger, Oakley 3. Kyle Tames, Jerome

**Moscow 11, Teton 4**

The Teton Snow Devils made a quick exit from the state tournament, losing their second game in as many days.

**Golf**

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third-round lead with Jenny Rossales in the Women's British Open.

Rossales, of the Philippines, had a 65 to match Koch at 12 under 204 total. Spain's Paula Martí (69) and 19-year-old LPGA rookie Natalie Gulbis (67) were two strokes back.

Australian star Karrie Webb, seeking her third victory in the event that became a major championship last year, was three strokes back after a 70. Michelle Ellis (68), Beth Bauer (70), Tina Barrett (70), and Candie Kung (71) were tied with Webb, trying to become the first player since 1964 to win a major four years in a row.

**Irwin, Mason tied at 3M Championship**

BLAINE, Minn. — Hale Irwin

**Area D**

1. Jerry Jardine 2. Jerry Zollinger 3. Bill Stinemetes

**Area E**

1. Tony Jardine 2. Jerry Zollinger 3. Dan Davis

**Area F**

1. Jay Jardine 2. Bill Stinemetes 3. Tony Jardine

**Area G**

1. Tony Jardine 2. Bill Stinemetes 3. Kyle Tames

**Area H**

1. Jerry Jardine 2. Jerry Zollinger 3. Bill Stinemetes

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

Mets at Cardinals ESPN 6 p.m.
LITTLE LEAGUE, Southwest
ABC 10:30 a.m.
NASCAR WC at the Glen
NBC 11 a.m.

Football

Atlanta Falcons, Chicago at Arizona
ESPN2 1:30 p.m.

Tennis

ATP Masters Series, Cincinnati,
Men's Final ESPN 2 p.m.

Volleyball

AVP Manhattan Beach Open
NBC 2 p.m.

Baseball

Mantlers at White Sox
ESPN 10 p.m.

Cubs at Rockies
WGN 1 p.m.

Little League, Midwest
Regional Final ESPN2 4 p.m.

Montreal at Milwaukee
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Box Score: RED SOX vs BOSTON

Box Score: NEW YORK vs ST. LOUIS

Box Score: PITTSBURGH vs SAN FRANCISCO

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing
Mets at Cardinals ESPN 6 p.m.

Football
Atlanta Falcons, Chicago at Arizona

Tennis
ATP Masters Series, Cincinnati

Volleyball
AVP Manhattan Beach Open

Baseball
Mantlers at White Sox

Baseball
Cubs at Rockies

Baseball
Little League, Midwest

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Montreal at Milwaukee

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Bowling leagues hold signups in Shoshone

SHOSHONE - League registration has begun for men's, women's and mixed bowling leagues at Mountain View Lanes in Shoshone.

Fun nights will be held later this month with leagues starting Sept. 30.

T.F. sophomores sets record at Muni
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High sophomores Mandi Hedberg shot a record-round of 66 for women at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Aug. 1 during a ladies' day match.

Jerome Country Club ladies announce results
JEROME - The Jerome Country Club Ladies Association hosted a two-day best-ball on July 31. Winners in the member-guest category were Terry Taylor and Sally Layce in first gross and Bev Pickering and Bonnie Bruce in first net.

Rupert CC plans best ball tourney
RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club will host a four-person best-ball tournament on Saturday. The times are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Area juniors place at state open
IDAHO FALLS - Elli Brown of Meridian was the girls' overall champion and Kyle Rhodes of Boise took the overall boys' title Wednesday at the 2002 Idaho Golf Association Juniors State Championship.

Derby winner Sunday Silence fights for life
TOKYO - Kentucky Derby winner Sunday Silence is fighting for his life after developing a debilitating disease in his left foreleg.

Williams' son gives up pursuit of career
BOSTON - John Henry Williams, the son of late Hall of Famer Ted Williams, is giving up pursuit of his own fledgling baseball career.

Sports open for M.V. tennis tourney
TWIN FALLS - Players are now being accepted for the Magic Valley Tennis Tournament Aug. 16-18.

CSI offers non-credit judo classes
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering non-credit judo classes this fall semester.

Baseball
CLEVELAND Indians vs PITTSBURGH Pirates

Baseball
NEW YORK Yankees vs BOSTON Red Sox

Baseball
SAN DIEGO Padres vs LOS ANGELES Angels

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ATLANTA Braves vs PITTSBURGH Pirates

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registration fee.

The instructor is Bryan Matsuka. Both classes will be held in Gym 216 on the CSI campus.

For more information or to register, call Sylvia at (208) 733-9554, ext. 2290.

Salvation Army sells
TWIN FALLS - Week-long grounds passes for the Albertson's Boise Open Sept. 16-22 are available at any Twin Falls Salvation Army outlet for \$25.

Seahawks Differ leaves game with knee injury
SEATTLE - Seattle Seahawks starting quarterback Trent Dilfer was knocked out of his team's exhibition opener with what appeared to be a right knee injury Saturday night.

Differ was helped off the field and then taken by a cart to the Seahawks' locker room.

Differ, given Seattle's No. 1 quarterback job during the offseason by coach Mike Holmgren, threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to James Williams in the first quarter.

The Seahawks led 10-0 when Dilfer left and was replaced by Matt Hasselbeck.

Shadai Stallion Station spokesman Etsuko Tokutake said the 1989 Kentucky Derby and Breeders' Cup Classic champion might have been authorized within a week according to the Japan Times.

Sunday Silence developed an inflammation of soft tissue in the hoof, called laminitis, about two weeks ago and the stallion's condition has gradually worsened, the English-language newspaper reported.

Sunday Silence won nine races in 14 career starts, earning \$4,968,554. He was inducted into horse racing's Hall of Fame in 1996.

BOSTON - John Henry Williams, the son of late Hall of Famer Ted Williams, is giving up pursuit of his own fledgling baseball career.

The 33-year-old Williams, signed by the Red Sox two weeks before his father's death, has told the Red Sox he won't return to the organization's Gulf Coast league team in Fort Myers, Fla., as first reported by the Boston Herald on Saturday.

Williams won 107-66 in his first two games with Fort Myers, then broke a rib June 27 when he ran into the railing of a camera pit while chasing a foul ball. The injury was expected to take 5-to-6 weeks to heal.

The Red Sox were not aware of Williams' decision, according to spokesman Kevin Shu.

Ted Williams, the last major leaguer to hit 400, died July 5 of heart failure at a hospital in Inverness, Fla. He was 83. An 18-time All-Star, Williams hit .406 in 1941.

John Henry Williams, who had assumed control of his father's personal affairs during the last few years, has been vilified by fans for having his father's body frozen at an Arizona cryonics lab. He has been in a decision since his father died.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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SPORTS

Sammy swats trio of three-run homers in laughter at Coors

DENVER (AP) — Sammy Sosa hit a trio of three-run homers in a franchise record with nine RBIs; then left in the sixth inning as the Chicago Cubs routed the Colorado Rockies 15-1 Saturday night.



Chicago's Sammy Sosa connects for one of his three, three-run home runs on a pitch from Rockies reliever pitcher Mark Cory in their game at Coors Field in Denver on Saturday.

Sosa connected in successive at-bats in the third, fourth and fifth innings at Coors Field. He took over the major league lead with 38 homers and matched Johnny Mize's record of six career three-homer games.

The nine RBIs were a career high for Sosa and tied the club mark set by Heinie Zimmerman in 1911. Sosa also became the fifth player with home runs in three straight innings.

Sosa's first two drives — off Shawn Chacon — were estimated at 490 and 468 feet.

The 490-footer to right-center was the third-longest in Coors Field history, trailing only a 496-foot shot by Mike Piazza and a 495-footer by Larry Walker — both in 1997.

Giants 8, Pirates 3. SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds set the major league record for intentional walks in a season and Benito Santiago hit a grand slam as the San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 Saturday.

A day after hitting his 600th homer, Bonds tied the intentional walks in four innings as the Pirates attempted to protect a 3-0 lead.

Bonds has 46 intentional walks this season, breaking Willie McCovey's 1969 record. His three intentional walks also tied the record for a nine-inning game.

Diamondbacks 9, Marlins 2. PHOENIX — Randy Johnson fanned 14, passing Tom Seaver for fifth place on the career strikeout list as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Florida Marlins.

Johnson (17-4), who pitched complete games in his last two starts, went eight innings this time. He gave up five hits and walked two in his fourth consecutive victory.

Johnson finished the afternoon with a major-league leading 240 strikeouts this season — 10 more than teammate Curt Schilling, who pitches Sunday.

Johnson ended the day with 3,652 career strikeouts.

Astros 8, Braves 5. HOUSTON — Rookie Kirk Saarloos won his fifth straight start and slumping Lance Berkman returned to the lineup and drove in two runs as the Houston Astros beat the Atlanta Braves.

The largest crowd of the season in Houston — 43,332 — saw the Astros send the NL East leaders to their third loss in 12 games.

Cardinals 5, Mets 4. ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols hit a grand slam and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets for only their second win in 10 games.

Pujols connected in the first inning for his second slam of the season.

After the Mets came back to tie it, the NL Central leaders scored the go-ahead run in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Jim Edmonds.

Brewers 5, Expos 2. MILWAUKEE — Jose Cabrera pitched six solid innings, and Eric Young had four hits as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Montreal Expos 5-2 Saturday night.

Young singled four times and scored twice as the Brewers snapped a five-game losing streak against Montreal.

Reds 9, Padres 0. CINCINNATI — Ryan Dempster escaped two bases-loaded threats during a make-or-break start, and Jason LaRue homered and drove

in three runs as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 9-0 Saturday night.

The Reds improved to 4-1 against the Padres this season and stayed in a second-place tie with Houston in the NL Central, two games behind St. Louis.

American League Red Sox 2, Twins 0. BOSTON — Pedro Martinez extended his career-best scoreless streak to 31 innings, blanking Minnesota through the eighth and pitching the Boston Red Sox past the Twins 2-0 Saturday.

Martinez (16-2), off to the best start of his career, gave up only four hits in winning his ninth straight decision. He has the longest shutout string in the majors since Atlanta's Greg Maddux went 39 1/3 innings in September 2000.

The three-time Cy Young winner didn't walk a batter and struck out eight in lowering his ERA to 2.14, second best in the majors behind teammate Derek Lowe's 2.09.

Athletics 8, Yankees 0. NEW YORK — Cory Lidle shut out the Yankees for eight innings, and Miguel Tejada and Eric Chavez homered off David Wells (12-6) to lead Oakland past New York.

The A's won for the eighth time in 10 games, handing the listless Yankees their first shutout at home since Sept. 25 of last season.

Mariners 7, White Sox 3. CHICAGO — Bret Boone hit his 20th home run, breaking an eight-inning tie and sending Seattle over Chicago.

Boone was in an 0-for-10 slump before going deep with one out against reliever Rocky Biddle (1-3). Boone added an RBI grounder in a three-run ninth as the Mariners maintained their 3.5-game lead over Anaheim in the AL West.

Jeff Nelson (3-2) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the victory.

Angels 11, Blue Jays 4. TORONTO — Garrett Anderson hit a three-run homer in a seven-run fifth inning as Anaheim beat Toronto.

Brad Fuller and Darin Erstad also homered for the Angels, who ended a three-game losing skid to remain a half-game tied with Boston and Oakland in the wild card race.

Indians 4, Rangers 3. CLEVELAND — Karim Garcia led a game-winning single off the left-field wall with one out in the ninth inning, lifting Cleveland over Texas.

Garcia preserved a tie in the top half with a fine running catch on a two-out drive to right field by Alex Rodriguez with runners at the corners.

Bob Wickman (1-3), activated from the 15-day disabled list before the game, pitched the ninth for the win. Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer for the Indians.

Danny Kolb (2-1) took the loss.

Devil Rays 13, Royals 6. KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jared Sandberg hit two of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' club-record six home runs Saturday night in a 13-6 win over the Kansas City Royals.

Starting pitcher Jason Conti had two home runs and three RBIs in each hit three-run homer, and Aubrey Huff and Steve Cox added solo shots. The Devil Rays hit five home runs off Jason Conti (2-0), against Anaheim in a 10-inning game.

The 13 runs were a season high for Tampa Bay. Every Devil Rays starter except Jason Conti had a hit and scored a run.

Orioles 3, Tigers 2. DETROIT — Tony Batista hit a go-ahead RBI single in the eighth inning as the Baltimore Orioles rallied from two runs down to beat the Detroit Tigers 3-2 Saturday night.

Major League Baseball

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Baseball appears headed toward official strike date

Bargaining slows during 90-minute weekend meeting

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Baseball's labor negotiators made little headway at a rare weekend bargaining session, leaving players on course to set a strike deadline when their executive board meets Monday in Chicago.

The sides met twice Saturday for a total of about 90 minutes but spent much of the day in caucuses. They planned to meet again today, but they didn't appear to be much likelihood they would reach an agreement before the union meeting.

"The setting of a strike date is an internal union matter," said Rob Manfred, the owners' top labor lawyer. "They want to set a strike date. I guess they're going to set a strike date."

Talks have taken an increased urgency in recent weeks, with players wanting to press for a deal without setting a deadline. The sides have spent much of their time on lesser issues, leaving the key topics of revenue sharing and a luxury tax on payrolls for later.

Players fear they will be locked out or owners will change work rules if the season is completed without a contract to replace the one that expired in November. The union would prefer to control the timing of a work stoppage.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- BATTING—Isuzuki, Seattle, .345; Ordonez, Chicago, .324; Williams, New York, .323; Konerko, Chicago, .318; Garcia-parrar, Boston, .316; Anderson, Anaheim, .312; Winn, Tampa Bay, .310.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- BATTING—Bonds, San Francisco, .355; Ullrich, Colorado, .355; Spivey, Arizona, .329; Jfent, San Francisco, .328; Helton, Colorado, .327; VGuerrero, Montreal, .327; Alfonso, New York, .323.

Bonds

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Chicago, 6; HOME RUNS—Rodriguez, Texas, 37; Theme, Cleveland, 34; Palumbo, Toronto, 16.2; Asanoano, New York, 28; Jagslombi, New York, 28; Ordonez, Tampa Bay, 27; Tejada, Oakland, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Stolen Bases—Afonano, New York, 31; Betran, Kansas City, 27; Jeter, New York, 27; Isuzuki, Seattle, 26; Damon, Boston, 26; Winn, Tampa Bay, 26; Cameron, Seattle, 22; Litch, Chicago, 22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Strikeouts—PMarinez, Boston, 196; Zito, Oakland, 134; Clemens, New York, 134; Gonzalez, Seattle, 132; Halladay, Toronto, 128; Pflotz, Anaheim, 123; Hudson, Oakland, 111; Mussina, New York, 111.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Strikeouts—RJohnson, Arizona, 125; Oswalt, Houston, 125; Oswalt, Houston, 125; Oswalt, Houston, 125; Oswalt, Houston, 125.



# National Football League

Preseason Standings  
All Times EDT  
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East		South		North		West	
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0.000	16	6	Baltimore	1
Miami	0	0	0.000	0	0	Cincinnati	1
Buffalo	0	0	0.000	17	24	Cleveland	1
New England	0	1	0.000	19	22	Pittsburgh	0
South							
Tennessee	1	0	1.000	28	26	Denver	1
Houston	1	1	0.500	30	44	Yankees City	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0.000	0	0	San Diego	0
Jacksonville	0	1	0.000	13	23	Oakland	0
North							
Dallas	1	0	1.000	24	17	Chicago	0
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	27	15	Detroit	0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0.000	6	16	Green Bay	0
West							
Denver	1	0	1.000	27	3	Minnesota	0
Yankees City	0	0	0.000	0	0	Arizona	0
San Diego	0	0	0.000	0	0	Seattle	0
Oakland	0	1	0.000	6	20	San Francisco	0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE							
East				South			
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L
N.Y. Giants	2	0	1.000	56	36	Atlanta	1
Washington	2	0	1.000	75	37	Tampa Bay	0
Dallas	1	0	1.000	20	6	Carolina	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	20	13	New Orleans	0
South							
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	23	13	Chicago	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0.000	0	0	Detroit	0
Carolina	0	1	0.000	30	37	Green Bay	0
New Orleans	0	1	0.000	10	13	Minnesota	0
North							
Chicago	0	1	0.000	3	27	Arizona	0
Detroit	0	1	0.000	6	12	Seattle	0
Green Bay	0	1	0.000	13	20	San Francisco	0
Minnesota	0	1	0.000	15	27	St. Louis	0
West							
Arizona	0	0	0.000	0	0	Atlanta 23, Jacksonville 13	
Seattle	0	0	0.000	0	0	Baltimore 12, Detroit 6	
San Francisco	0	1	0.000	7	38	Philadelphia 20, Green Bay 13	
St. Louis	0	1	0.000	26	28	Denver 27, Chicago 3	

# Replacing McMahon prepared Young for NFL

**SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)** — Steve Young had practice replacing a popular quarterback long before he took over for Joe Montana.

Young faced the difficult challenge of following Jim McMahon at Brigham Young as a junior in 1982, and described the task as "a monster."

"You could not comprehend the success Jim McMahon had at BYU," Young said Saturday at the College Football Hall of Fame, where he was inducted along with 24 others.

Young was one of the other quarterbacks before him that had great success, but he really stretched the envelope. I had to face the doubts and anxieties of a kid coming from nowhere."

Young went on to average 318.8 yards a game in total offense that season.

As a senior, he completed 306 of 429 passes and led the nation with a 71.3 completion percentage, 3,802 yards passing, 4,246 yards of total offense and 33 touchdowns.

He set 13 NCAA records during his collegiate career.

The lessons he learned by successfully replacing McMahon helped Steve Young when he took the San Francisco 49ers' starting job from Montana in 1991.

"I had already figured out how to do it," he said.

Young still remembers the moment he knew he was a success at BYU.

"The Cougars had just won at Utah 17-12 to finish the regular season 8-3 and clinch a Holiday Bowl berth. He looked at the setting sun just as snow began to fall."

"I thought, 'Holy cow, we're going to the Holiday Bowl,'" Young said.

"I did it. I didn't break the string. I think that was one of the greatest moments of my football career."

The 40-year-old Young said he had "scammed" BYU coach LaVell Edwards out of a scholarship by convincing him he could pass, even though he played for a high school team that ran the option.

"It's a humbling thing," Young said of his enshrinement. "I had no right to play college football. Let alone professional football. How did this happen? That's the thought that's come out of being elected into the Hall of Fame."

## College Football Hall of Fame enshrinees

Here is a list of former players and coaches who were enshrined in the College Football Hall of Fame on Saturday, with position, year and school.

Players		Coaches	
Division I-A	Division I-AA	Division I-A	Division I-AA
Jon Arnett	fb	1954-56	So. California
Kevin Butler	pb	1981-84	Michigan
Anthony Carter	wr	1979-82	Syracuse
Tim Green	dt	1982-85	Notre Dame
Ralph Guglielmi	qb	1951-54	Ohio State
John Heise	dt	1970-73	Oklahoma
Keith Jackson	te	1984-87	Clernson
Terry Kinard	s	1978-82	Mississippi State
D.D. Lewis	lb	1965-67	North Carolina
Don McCauley	hb	1968-70	Penn State
Green Pliskov	cb	1962-64	Michigan State
Brad Van Pelt	s	1970-72	Brigham Young
Steve Young	qb	1981-83	Brigham Young

## Small Schools

Year	Player	Year	Player
1931-34	Irving Wesleyan	1973-74	Bary Switzer
1937-75	South Carolina State	157-29-4	Grant Teaff
1969-71	Angelo State	170-151-8	McMurry
1984-87	Colgate	1965-65	Bill Yeoman
1961-64	Wittenberg	1976-82-94-95	Chris Ault
1962-65	Santa Clara	1952-61	Marcelino Huerta
Coaches			
Division I-A			
1973-87	Oklahoma	1965-67	Wichita St.
1969-71	Angelo State	1965-67	Parsons
1962-86	Houston	1959-93	Ashtand
Small Schools			



Steve Young, former quarterback at Brigham Young, reaches for a pass during the Flag Football Game which is part of Enshrinement Festival at the College Football Hall of Fame Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

# Eagles beat Packers in a battle of the backups 20-13

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Green Bay's Brett Favre outplayed Donovan McNabb, but Philadelphia's Tim Hasselbeck was the best of the backups.

Hasselbeck was 5-of-6 for 66 yards and one touchdown, leading the Eagles to a 20-13 victory over the Packers on Saturday night in the preseason opener for both teams.

Dorsey Levens had an impressive debut for the Eagles against his former team, Rod Smith — who wore "He Hate Me" on the back of his jersey in the defunct NFL — caught a 31-yard TD pass and Pro Bowl kicker David Akers picked up where he left off, converting both of his field-goal attempts.

Favre, a three-time NFL MVP, and McNabb, a two-time Pro Bowler, each played three series.

Favre led the Packers on one touchdown drive, finishing 6-of-10 for 52 yards and one interception. He was back to his old form after throwing six interceptions — three returned for TDs — in a 45-17 playoff loss to St. Louis seven months ago.

McNabb, who was 52 yards away from leading the Eagles to victory over the Rams in the NFC championship game before throwing an interception, was 5-of-5 for only 15 yards. His only touchdown drive was against Green Bay's second-team defense.



Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre runs out of the clutches of Philadelphia's Darwin Walker during the first quarter of their preseason game in Philadelphia Saturday.

**Broncos 27, Bears 3**

**CHAMPAIGN, Ill.** — The Chicago Bears' preseason debut didn't go quite as planned.

The Denver Broncos held Chicago to just 44 total yards in a 27-3 victory Saturday night — the Bears' first home game in Champaign, Ill. — while Soldier Field is being renovated.

Broncos quarterback Brian Griese was 7-of-9 passing for 48 yards, and backup Steve Beuerlein finished 9-of-12 for 78

yards and a touchdown.

Running back Anthony Thomas, who rushed for a Chicago rookie record of 1,183 yards last season, lost two yards on four carries. Backup Leon Johnson didn't fare much better, gaining three yards on five carries.

The Broncos sacked the Bears five times for a loss of 46 yards — two of which resulted in fumbles that were recovered by Denver deep in Chicago territory.

Denver converted both of those

into Jason Elam field goals, and added a first-half touchdown when Beuerlein found tight end Dwayne Carswell for a 5-yard score.

Tony Carter scored on a 1-yard touchdown run on fourth down early in the second half, and reserve quarterback Jarious Jackson added a late 3-yard touchdown run for the Broncos.

Chicago's only score was set up by star linebacker Brian Urlacher.

Broncos running back Terrell Davis, who has been plagued by injuries the last three years, didn't play.

**Browns 27, Vikings 15**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Cleveland's offense worked well against the Minnesota Vikings, but the Browns' defense suffered a major blow with the loss of Pro Bowl linebacker Jamir Miller to a torn right Achilles tendon.

Tim Couch and Kelly Holcomb combined to go 14-of-19 for 238 yards and two touchdowns to lead Cleveland to a 27-15 victory against the revamped Vikings on Saturday night.

There was no immediate word on how long Miller, the first Browns player to be selected to the Pro Bowl since the team returned to Cleveland in 1999, would be sidelined.

**Redskins 37, Panthers 30**

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Steve Spurrier and his former college quarterbacks appear to be a perfect match.

Shane Matthews gave Washington an early lead, then Danny Wirtz rallied the Redskins to a 37-30 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Saturday night to ruin the head coaching debut of John Fox.

Randy Fasani, a rookie from Stanford, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another as the Panthers, 1-5 in season ago, rallied from a 13-point deficit to take a 30-23 lead with 4:37 left.

**Titans 28, Rams 26**

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — The Tennessee Titans found their running game Saturday night while the St. Louis Rams' rushing offense rested on the sidelines.

Undrafted rookie John Simon scored on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter as the Titans edged the defending NFC champion Rams 28-26 in the preseason opener for both teams. The Titans, who lost the 2000 Super Bowl to St. Louis, have beaten

the Rams in six consecutive exhibitions.

With 54 seconds left, Tennessee had to stop Lamar Gordon from the 1 on a second attempt at a two-point conversion after a penalty.

The Rams recovered the onside kick but turned the ball over on downs with 13 seconds remaining.

St. Louis played it safe by keeping leading rusher Marshall Faulk off the field. Kurt Warner came in for one series and tossed just one pass. Still, he left with the Rams leading 10-0 in the first quarter.

**Giants 22, Patriots 19**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Antonio Warren scored on a 30-yard run and a two-point conversion with 4:22 to play to give the New York Giants a 22-19 preseason victory over the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots on Saturday night.

Kerry Collins added a 34-yard touchdown pass to Amani Toomer, and Ron Dwyne scored on a 1-yard run as the Giants (2-0) won for the second time this week. New York beat Houston 34-17 in the Hall of Fame game Monday night.

Adam Vinatieri kicked field goals of 26, 50, 36 and 38 yards and backup quarterback Damon Huard threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Donald Hayes in the Patriots' first game since stunning the St. Louis Rams in the Super Bowl.

**Texans 13, Saints 10**

**NEW ORLEANS** — The Houston Texans won for the first time, beating the New Orleans Saints 13-10 on Saturday night in the expansion team's second exhibition game.

Kris Brown scored the winning points, hitting a 27-yard field midway through the third quarter.

David Carr, the former Fresno State quarterback drafted first overall, was 8-of-14 for 95 yards as Houston's starters played the entire first half.

Jonathan Wells scored on a 1-

yard run early in the third quarter to give the Texans a 10-7 lead.

Deuce McAllister gave the Saints a 7-0 lead with a 5-yard run midway through the second quarter.

**Chiefs 17, Niners 14, OT**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Terrell Owens obviously didn't forget his football moves during his summer dalliance with basketball.

The 49ers' All-Pro receiver made a spectacular 71-yard touchdown reception — and three hours later, Lawrence Tynes kicked a 29-yard field goal with 12:35 left in overtime Saturday night to give the Kansas City Chiefs a 17-14 victory over San Francisco.

After neither team managed to score in the final 17 minutes of regulation, Reggie Stephens intercepted Brandon Doman's wobbly pass at the 49ers 20 in overtime. Tynes, who bounced a 42-yard attempt off the right upright with 1:05 left in regulation, easily made the kick.

Kansas City won its exhibition opener over San Francisco (0-2) with a solid defensive performance, but Owens made a thrilling broken-field run before the game was six minutes old.

After catching a short slant from Jeff Garcia, Owens beat cornerback Ray Crockett around the corner, shoved away Jerome Woods with a vicious stiff-arm, bulldozed past Eric Warfield and dragged three defenders over the goal line.

Garcia completed 6-of-9 passes for 118 yards in two series of work. Garrison Hearst rushed for 24 yards, and Kevin Barlow caught three passes for 42 yards.

Quarterback Trent Green and defending NFL rushing champion Priest Holmes played just one series for the Chiefs, whose first-string offense drove 66 yards in 10 plays for a score on the game's opening possession.

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# Israeli athletes return to Munich

By Nesha Starcevic  
Associated Press writer

MUNICH, Germany — Israeli athletes know they are potential targets for terrorism wherever they travel in the world.

They are raised to endure their fear, and this camaraderie was a comfort to several athletes who slept at the site of one of the most horrific attacks against their country.

Thirty years after 11 Israeli athletes and coaches were killed by Palestinian terrorists at the Olympic Games in Munich, Israel's entire contingent at the European track and field championships are staying at the same housing complex where their countrymen were taken hostage in 1972.

The Israelis say it was an important symbolic gesture for them to be here.

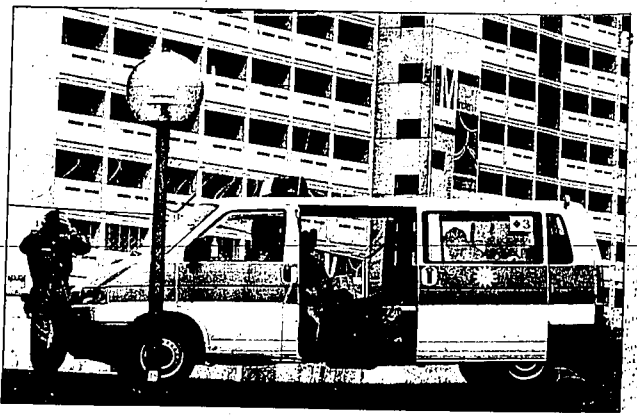
"You feel shivers when you close your eyes and think about the terrible things that happened," said distance runner Nili Abramski. "But we had to come and show that even the most terrible things won't stop us."

Abramski said the massacre was on her mind as soon as she learned the championships would be held in Munich. The dark chapter in the city's history only made her want to compete even more. Seventeen athletes qualified for the championships, the most for Israel in the 18-year history of the meet.

"We wanted to show that we are even stronger — that we never give up," she said. "We know we are targets everywhere we go, but you can't live in fear."

Pole vaulter Alex Averbukh made the athletes' return a triumphant one by winning the gold medal, Israel's first-ever medal at the championships. He dedicated it to his late father and to the people of Israel.

On the night of Sept. 5, 1972, a group of armed Palestinians entered an Olympic Village apartment house, killing two Israeli athletes and holding the others hostage in an effort to gain the



German police officers in a van stand guard outside the former Olympic Village in Munich on Thursday, where athletes participating in the week-long European Track and Field Championships are being housed for the first time since Palestinian terrorists killed 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics.

freedom of 200 Palestinian prisoners held by Israel.

During a botched rescue attempt that followed a 20-hour standoff at an airfield near Munich, the Palestinians killed the remaining nine Israeli athletes and coaches. Five terrorists and a German policeman also died in the firefight.

For the first time since the Munich Games, the housing built for the Olympians is being used by athletes, including all 17 Israelis.

Normally a student dormitory, the worn-out village was given a facelift, the students were temporarily moved out, and the athletes were brought in for the duration of this week's championships. More than 1,000 armed police are providing security.

"It was a bit scary at the beginning, but the security is unbeliev-

able," Abramski said. "The Germans are taking no chances. It's the best security I saw in my life."

During her 10,000-meter race, Abramski ran with "72" on one palm and "11" on the other, painted in blue lipstick. Her nails are painted blue and white, the colors of the Israeli flag.

Levy Psavkin, chief of the Israeli delegation, said the athletes have been shown exceptional hospitality, but they will never forget that bleak day in 1972.

"I have a bad feeling to be in Germany; my whole family perished in the Holocaust," Psavkin said. "Munich is nothing compared to what happened before."

Jack Cohen, general secretary of the Israeli athletics federation, said the team never considered staying elsewhere.

"We wanted to be here to par-

ticipate like any other country, and to live with all other teams," Cohen said. "At the beginning, it was difficult for us to come after 30 years, and to remember and go through Connolly Street and past the memorial. We are trying to focus on the championship. But it's not easy not to get distracted."

A large stone tablet, often adorned with fresh flowers, marks the site of the abduction at Connollystrasse 31. The victims' names are written on the tablet in German and Hebrew, with the words "In honor of their memory."

"They should also write it in English so that everyone knows why it is there," Abramski said.

On Sunday, the Israeli team will be joined by the families of the 1972 victims in a service at the site of the memorial.



Tasha Schwikert competes on the balance beam during the U.S. Gymnastics Championships at Gund Arena in Cleveland Saturday.

## Schwikert takes second U.S. gymnastics title

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tasha Schwikert wandered around between events, chatting with her sister, scanning the crowd and looking so relaxed she might as well have owned the place.

When you're a champion, pressure is for everyone else. Schwikert had little trouble winning her second straight title in the U.S. Gymnastics Championships on Saturday night. She finished with 75.550 points, well ahead of Tahirha Yim (74.625).

Ashley Postell was third at 73.425. Cuban-born Annia Hatch, competing in her first U.S. championships, was fourth with 72.650.

Three-time junior champ Kristal Zelazek, competing despite a broken little toe on her right foot, only did the uneven bars Saturday night. She scored a 9.525.

Schwikert's sister, Jordan, withdrew after her first event. She was competing with three stress fractures in her back.

Fasha Schwikert's multiple titles put her in some illustrious company. Kim Zmeskal, the first American woman to win the world all-around title, was a three-time U.S. champion. Olympic gold medalist Shannon Miller won two crowns, as did Cathy Rigby.

And until Zelazek is healthy and the much-heralded juniors move up, Schwikert doesn't have much competition.

Yim tried, giving herself pep talks between events and turning in solid performances on every apparatus. But the 16-year-old can't match Schwikert's polish yet. She rushed through much of her beam routine, wobbling and bobbling as she tried to move on to a new skill before

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she'd finished the one she was doing.

Schwikert, on the other hand, is the total package of athlete and performer at 17. The shy, quiet 15-year-old who only made the Sydney Olympic squad when someone got hurt is long gone, replaced by a glamorous young woman who has the air of a champion.

When she does her floor routine to a sultry jazz number, she plays to the crowd as if she's doing a show in a nightclub. Her tumbling skills are equally impressive. Her feet had barely touched the floor on her first tumbling pass Saturday when she sprang forward with catlike ease into an aerial front somersault.

She got great height on her last run, but came down so certainly it was as if she'd landed in glue.

She scored a 9.625, giving her an almost unbeatable .600 lead with three events still to go.

She led by almost a point halfway through, and wrapped up the title on the uneven bars. With the crowd of 6,131 cheering and aahing, she flipped easily between the bars, toes perfectly pointed.

She soared through the air on her dismount, doing three somersaults in the layout position. She landed solidly and then stood up, pumping her fist at the crowd in celebration.

She practically skipped off the podium, then slapped hands with the fans who were sitting in the front row. The title was all hers.

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Among her many athletic accomplishments, 14-year-old Tori Allen holds a world record as the youngest female climber to summit El Capitan, the famous Yosemite National Park landmark.

Having conquered the largest granite monolith on Earth, Allen is more than ready to take on the 60-foot climbing wall at this year's X Games. Allen's event is Speed Climb, in which two climbers race simultaneously up the wall to see who can tag a buzzer first.

"I just turned 14 and I have 20 years ahead of me, so I don't need to get worked up — no matter what happens," said Allen, a first-time X Games competitor who swept over all four adult female rock-climbing championships earlier this year.

Allen joined 300 other "extreme" athletes in Philadelphia Saturday to compete in the ESPN-sponsored extravaganza of skateboarding, BMX bicycling, wakeboarding and other alternative sports.

More than 200,000 people are expected to attend X Games VIII, which runs until Aug. 19. Millions more will watch on television. They'll see athletes from South America, Australia, Europe and Asia as well as the United States and Canada execute spectacular aerial maneuvers against a backdrop of throbbing rock music, baggy-pants fashion and do-it-yourself attitudes.

Most events will take place at the First Union Center, home of the Philadelphia 76ers and Flyers, and all are free and open to the public.

The X Games are as much a showcase for youth culture as they



Workers assemble the 60-foot climbing wall Thursday that will be used in the Speed Climb event at the eighth annual X-Games in Philadelphia. Over 300 'extreme' athletes will gather in Philadelphia this month to compete in the ESPN-sponsored extravaganza of skateboarding, BMX bicycling, wakeboarding, and other alternative sports.

are about competition. But the athletes take their sports seriously and their tricks get ever more death-defying.

At the Gravity Games in Cleveland this month, motocross stars Travis Pastrana and Mike Metzger became the first riders ever to land a backflip, raising the stakes for riders at the X Games, considered the Super Bowl of alternative sports.

The backflip is "the gnarliest and probably the most danger-

ous" of motocross stunts, said Mike Jones, 36, who will compete in the X Games' Moto X events.

Though he's been out the last month with a shoulder injury, Jones said he might try his first backflip. He's never even attempted one in practice, but feels he doesn't have a choice.

"I don't want to go into competition saying the best I can do is third or fourth," said Jones, of Export, Pa.

At least Jones won't have to

worry about Pastrana, who injured his knee at the Gravity Games and is not expected to compete.

The network is putting together 20 hours of original programming to be broadcast on ESPN, ESPN 2 and ABC. The Games make their prime-time network debut Aug. 18, with BMX stunt rider Dwyer Mirra and skateboarding icon Tony Hawk featured on a two-hour ABC telecast beginning at 7 p.m.

Hawk is expected to come out of semiretirement — again — to participate in the Vert Doubles and, Vert Best Trick competitions. Hawk and his partner placed first in the doubles competition last year and Hawk finished second in Best Trick, executing a 900 — two-and-a-half aerial rotations off a 12-foot vertical ramp called a half pipe.

But X Games fans expecting to see street luge, an event where riders lay flat on their back on a long board with wheels, will be disappointed. The sport didn't attract enough viewers to merit keeping, ESPN says.

Skateboarding is the fastest-growing sport in the nation, according to the National Sporting Goods Association. About 6.5 million people hopped on a board at least once during 2001, up 106 percent since 1996. And mainstream media organizations are covering extreme sports more than ever before.

Chris Steepco, general manager of the X Games, said the event will remain relevant to the masses.

"We always strive to reflect the culture, but at the same time, we've helped define the culture through the sheer exposure of it all," Steepco said.

## Rudd looks to tie Gordon for road course record at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Ricky Rudd is in position to join Jeff Gordon as the greatest road racer in NASCAR history.

A victory today for pole-sitter Rudd at Watkins Glen would be the 12th International would leave the Drivers tied with seven wins each on the serpentine layouts. But he won't be climbing out of his car with the belief that he has one peer.

Where Rudd will fit next year probably will be announced next weekend. He said Friday "there's no room for me at Robert Yates Racing."

Gordon, meanwhile, is defending his title in the race and trying for his fifth victory in the last six

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years on the 2.45-mile track. But he's starting 23rd in the field of 43, making his task more difficult.

He won last year on the 13th spot on the grid. Only Steve Park, who won two years ago, started deeper, at 18th.

### Carpenter takes first pole in four years

LEXINGTON, Ohio — Patrick Carpenter will start the Mid-Ohio Grand Prix today in a position that's become unfamiliar to

him — on the pole. Carpenter's quickest lap of 122.925 mph Saturday at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course made him the top qualifier at a CART event for the first time since he won the pole in 1998 at Milwaukee.

The 30-year-old Canadian's performance ended a streak of three straight poles overall and five in a row on road courses for pole leader Cristiano da Matta, who will start third in today's race.

It also was the first pole of the season for a Reynard chassis. Sharing the front row with Carpenter's Ford Reynard will be da Matta's Newman-Haas

Racing teammate, Christian Fittipaldi, who qualified second, at 122.675 mph.

### AMA racing champ Renfrew dies after fall at home

PICKERINGTON, Ohio — Three-time AMA national road racing champion Randy Renfrew died from head injuries suffered when he fell down a staircase.

Renfrew, 46, fell on Tuesday at his parents' home and died Friday morning. He had been recovering from serious injuries sustained in March during a racing accident at Daytona International Speedway.

He began his professional road racing career in 1981 and won the AMA 250 Grand Prix championship in 1983. Renfrew won the Formula One title in 1986 and the Pro Twins Series in 1989.

Renfrew was known for his ability to be competitive on any type of motorcycle.

### Fisher becomes first woman to win IRL pole

SARATA, Ky. — Sarah Fisher climbed from her car, broke into a mile-wide smile and buried her face in her hands.

The 21-year-old driver, already in her fourth season in the Indy

Racing League, became the first woman to win the pole position in a major auto race Saturday when she nudged Billy Boat from the top spot in qualifying for the Belterra Casino Indy 300.

Fisher, who left Walker Racing after last season, was without a ride until she joined Dreyer & Reinhold Racing and teammate Robbie Buhl and finished fourth at Nazareth, Pa., in her first race this season. She led four laps late in the race at Michigan two weeks ago before finishing eighth.

Fisher, who turned a lap on the 1.5-mile Kentucky Speedway oval at a track-record 221.891 mph, will lead the 25-car starting field today.

# Coast Guard helps sailor see the world

## Idaho resident's 30-year stint took him from the South Pacific to Alaska to Europe

SANDPOINT (AP) — He was born in a blizzard, under a full eclipse of the moon.

He's gruff, abrasive; sensitive; with a dry, sarcastic wit that won't quit. He's had his life threatened, for writing letters. He's a pussycat in wolf's clothes. On a Tuesday, catch him sneaking kisses to a nine-week-old appaloosa foal.

Meet James Blake, whose 30-plus years in the Coast Guard took him to all corners of the blue, watery globe.

In time, Blake came to specialize in Loran C navigation and time. He would ultimately become chief of maintenance for Universal Timing Charlie (UTC), setting the nation's clocks.

His career would take him to "every place in the world except Australia."

Places he's worked and visited include both U.S. coasts; most islands throughout the Pacific and Alaska; Turkey; Norway; Italy; Spain; France; Holland; Belgium; Denmark; and Iceland.

As a boy, Blake was studious. He liked reading, mathematics and history.

"Still do," he said.

For three years, he played semipro football. He was born in Boston, "the center of the universe," lived there on and off his first 19 years.

Ahead of many of his schoolmates, Blake graduated from high school four days before his 17th birthday. From there, he headed off to Boston Normal School on a teaching scholarship.

"It was a teacher's college, but it was called that. Understand this was a hundred years before dirt," he said.

That year, 1942, 108 boys had received scholarships to the all-girls school.

"There were no men's rooms and all the teachers were little old ladies. I got the hell out of there."

From the teachers' college, Blake transferred to Northeastern University on another scholarship, this time for engineering. The classes were held at MIT and Blake got plenty of studying done, since "there weren't any women in those classes. It was nice; we just worked."

In the meantime, he'd joined the Massachusetts State Guard, a one-week-a-month deal he describes as "make believe military."

"You see, my dad didn't like the Army," he said. "He'd been in the Army of Occupation in World War I from 1917 to 1920. They left him over there a couple of years to guard Germany and he didn't appreciate that. He wanted to come home to his family."

Still, the nation was at war.

"Everybody had signs up, 'Join the Army.' 'Uncle Sam Wants You.' And everybody was joining the service."

If you were attending college, you didn't get drafted. To pick up a couple of bucks, Blake joined the Massachusetts State Guard.

"They paid you some small amount a month. You didn't count it as income, that's for sure, but it paid for your uniforms and that sort of thing."

From there, eager to make a difference, he joined the National Guard, which later became the Army of the United States (AUS).

The year was 1946. Peace had been signed in Europe, but there was no official surrender, Blake said.

He was working a series of odd jobs, living in some of the bums' quarters. Arthur Minard, showed up at Blake's door with a bright idea. Minard had just gotten back from a stint in the Navy, and after living at home for a while he'd returned to the States.

"He said, 'Come with me to the Navy. You'll always have a clean bed.'"

Little did Blake know, it was not to be.

Instead, he ended up in the Coast Guard. But that is an entire story in itself. To recount it all becomes tricky.

"You can't condense 30 years of a life," he says. And it's true.

"I was placed on this earth for one reason: to make people laugh," he said.

"And I'm leaving soon. I'm also here to irritate the hell out of everybody."

"Arthur and I went down to Sculey's Square (Don't ask me how to spell it) at the scrummiest place in town. That's where all the recruiting officers were. We go up to the Naval recruiting office door and there's a sign, 'Out for coffee.' Back in 20 minutes."

"So we went to a bar.

"A sailor came in and said, 'Can I buy you guys a beer?' Being good, red-blooded Americans, we said, 'Yes.'"

"Then the sailor sat down and continued to tell us a tale of woe. He said he was recruiting and if he didn't meet his quota he was going back on the North Atlantic Patrol."

"You take a crummy little ship, and every 500 miles between the east and west, and England there is a 10 X 10 mile square, and you go there and you sit there for 35 days and get your brains beat out."

"You see, in those days, planes flew what we called RHUMS lines — the shortest circular route around the earth. If one of those planes was to come down, we'd be there to rescue it. It was so boring, we used to pray that they'd crash."

"When you sit on a ship and you hear



Jim Blake kneels with his nine-week-old appaloosa filly, Samantha, at his end of the Rainbow Ranch in Sandpoint late last month.

Bob Hope talking to you from an airplane and he says, 'Gee, it's beautiful up here today, and I've got Zsa-Zsa Gabor here with me, and she smells good,' and you're down there in 65-foot seas, it's tough.

"We said, 'We can't join the Coast Guard. We're going to join the Navy.'"

"He said, 'Just take the physical and then flunk the entrance exam.' He'd make his quota and we could go on and join the Navy after that."

"So, we agreed. They went down to take the physical and I passed and my buddy failed (he bit his nails). So when we finished, they took me to the room to have the entrance exam. There was an ensign walking around the room, and you need to understand that an ensign is lower than whale poop."

"This ensign was saying that he got one of the highest marks ever on the exam, and look at him; he's an ensign."

It didn't impress me. I said to myself, "If I can't get a higher mark than that idiot, then I don't know." So, I passed the test.

"In those days, if you were an enlisted man in the Coast Guard, you got a five-point advantage across the board in every subject, so I thought I'd take advantage."

"You can't get into the Coast Guard Academy without taking an exam in mathematics, mechanics, it's a very tough exam. I passed it and went to boot camp. What was it like?"

"Heaven. Wonderful experience. You freeze your butt off in Jacksonville, Florida. I got there on my birthday, Jan. 24, 1947, and it was 5 degrees above zero."

"Boot camp is for 16 weeks, then you take more tests to find out what kind of schools you're eligible for. Could you handle the tech schools, or would you be better off as a cook or a baker?"

"I said, 'What's the toughest school?' Why not!

"They said, 'Electronics Technician.' I qualified and was selected to go."

"That school is also 16 weeks long and you learn maintenance of radios; radar; underwater search; transmitters and receivers; intercoms every single electronic device that the Coast Guard operates, and there's thousands."

"They sent me to an island in the South Pacific to work at a LORAN

(Long Range Radio Aid to Navigation) station on the big island of Hawaii, right at the base of the volcano Mauna Kea, while it spewed lava in all directions for months and months and months. Not fun. We had seven huts, 11 nuns, and a commanding officer."

"After 10 years of LORAN C, in 1957 I started working on LORAN E. In the meantime, I got married. My wife's name was Stella Doris Barnett and I met her on the LORAN C station at Folly Island, South Carolina. She was Miss Charleston of 1950, and I was hunting."

"She and I had two boys before she contracted the disease myasthenia gravis and died. I was home five months in the five years we were married."

Blake worked on a "hurricane hunter."

"I called it that. The real name is Androsoggin. That's a round-bottomed, 255-foot man-killer, weather patrol gas boat. We called them hurricane hunters because whenever there's a hurricane, the Air Force sends out planes to take measurements. We had to be out there in case they went down inside the storm."

"Have you ever been inside a hurricane? When you get in there, whenever you happen to get into the eye of the storm, there's only one safe way out: southeast. Storms on the Atlantic always move north and west, so you want to go the opposite way. Believe me, it's the shortest way out of there."

"When my first wife died, I got ordered out to Ichi Banare — a little, stinking island a mile long and a mile wide with 1,400 natives and 15,000 hahu. A hahu is a pit viper, and it's one of the most dangerous snakes because it masticates. It puts its fangs into your muscle and pumps the venom. You get 11 seconds and it's box city."

"Ichi Banare is one of the Ryukun Islands. When our ships went into them during World War II, they didn't know better. They thought the people there were Japanese. They weren't. They were Ryukun, but they shot in all directions anyway. I was there in 1955 and I saw the bullet holes made from our machine guns. But they were friendly to us anyway."

"While I was there, I volunteered to teach school English and arithmetic.

They taught us Ju Do and the Ryukun language. My wife had just died and I was in mourning. I missed my children, so I hung around with the little kids."

"From there, in 1956, I went to the island of Miyakojima, between Okinawa and Formosa and rehabbed the LORAN station there. At that time, the stations were in quonset huts and we were putting them into typhoon-proof buildings."

"I went directly from there onto a ship called the 'Kukui' as chief electronics engineer. She was a tuck cargo ship and she stands seven months at a time. After a while, I went to the commanding officer and I said, 'How do you get off this stinking ship?' He said, 'Well, I'm retiring.'"

"It turned out there's two ways you can get off: You can go AWOL (Absent Without Leave) or you can go to OCS (Officer Candidate School) school to become an ensign lower than whale poop. Some of my best friends are ensigns. So I went to OCS."

"At OCS, you study all kinds of things: Navigation; damage control; how to run an engine room; ship handling."

"I graduated in 1957. In the meantime, I got married again to a Polish girl from Long Island, Patricia Korkiewicz. Then they sent me to New York City to be a duty officer in dangerous cargo for the Port of New York, just at the tip of Manhattan Island. And from there, I went to a weather ship."

"A weather ship is a flat-bottomed sea plane tender, called a half moon. They're 100 meters long, 26 feet wide, 12,050-ton diesels and they beat you to death. Most of the people who spend time on them get hemorrhoids and varicose veins. They're tough on the body."

"I didn't like being an ensign, so I decided to revert to my permanent grade of warrant officer. They transferred me to an island called BHo i vesterKaKaLen 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle to work with the Norwegian Defense Forces to build a LORAN station."

"I should mention that as soon as I got married, I managed to get my new wife pregnant and myself transferred to Norway, all in the same month. My one-year tour in Norway was 14 months. Boy, was she bitter."

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"When I got back to the U.S., I was assigned to quarters in Washington, D.C., still an ensign, in aviation electronics. I didn't make enough money to live there. It was 1960 and I made \$400 a month, but my rent was \$500. So I took a part-time job."

"In Coast Guard headquarters in D.C., I irritated my boss. All I had to say was, 'Good morning, Lieutenant,' and he was irritated. So I got transferred to Juneau. At that time, Alaska was still a territory. My family and I moved to Douglas Island, where we had a beautiful home. Then I went flying."

"My boss, Lt. Com. James P. Stewart, was a brilliant task master. We started to maintain the five LORAN C stations in Alaska on Attu, Adak, Sirkinkak, St. Paul and Port Clarence. Then, in 1964, right after the earthquake, I was transferred to Jupiter, Fla., where I provided time for the space center."

"Time is based on frequency. So we'd broadcast a signal of 100 kilocycles and this 100 kilocycles is very, very accurate."

"Anybody receiving it can convert their clock to use 100 kilocycles (just like your clock in the house uses 60 cycles). This 100 kilocycles is much more accurate than the 60. We provided the most accurate, 100-kilocycles signal available in the world, because we used an atomic clock. How does a submarine know where it is? There's no reference point down there. We tell them."

"You don't know where you are unless you know the latitude and longitude of a place. How you tell distance is by knowing the time from Greenwich, England, and the distance from the equator. Kids, when you explain this, understand it perfectly, and they light up. They love it. Adults get bored hearing about it. That's one of the reasons I like kids."

"In 1964, when I was transferred back to Jupiter, Fla., my family really wanted me to retire, and I had put my letter. My boss came out to my house when I was at work and asked my wife to convince me not to. So when I came home one Sunday night, I came home to, 'Don't retire.'"

"Now, the military has a book for almost anything, and I had followed the book for how to retire. But they didn't have a book for how to withdraw that request. I finally wrote, 'For personal and patriotic reasons I wish to withdraw my request for retirement.'"

"The president of the promotion board was my former commanding officer from 1955-56, so he read my letter and he said, 'Gentlemen, what it really means is, I want to be promoted.' Do we retire him or promote him?"

"So I was transferred to chief electronic engineering 8th District where I was responsible for maintenance of all ships, planes and aircraft carriers from Brownsville, Texas, to Pensacola, Fla."

"Later, they transferred me back to Alaska, where I took James P. Stewart's job. It was quite an honor to replace a brilliant man like him. He's now a retired vice admiral, living in Seattle area."

Blake said 30 years in the military, "was the greatest experience of my life and they were some of the most miserable places in my life."

"It's not normal for a human being to be put on an island for months. There's things you miss: Family; a glass of beer; a good meal; a movie something better than 'The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake.'"

"But it was still the greatest experience of my life."

"Now I'm retired; married again; and I have three kids. I've always loved horses and I think that's an interesting hobby. You can learn something from a horse every day. They all have personalities."

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# Pressure mounts on Martha Stewart

Investigators increase probes into insider trading allegations

Los Angeles Times

Legal and business pressures are mounting on Martha Stewart, as federal prosecutors step up probes into her alleged insider stock trading. Prosecutors press her friends to testify against her and investors continue to batter her company's stock.

Prosecutors this week added one of Stewart's friends to those cooperating in their inquiry into Stewart's trades last year of ImClone Systems Inc. stock. This comes on top of reports that an assistant to Stewart's stock broker is negotiating a plea agreement in exchange for testimony against her.

As investigators for the Justice Department, Congress and the Securities and Exchange Commission close in on Stewart's inner circle, her media empire continues to suffer as its very public chief executive tries to maintain a low profile. Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. stock has lost two thirds of its value and, the longer the inquiry drags on, risks losing revenue as advertisers and customers grow wary of association with Stewart and her legal morass.

For once, Stewart seems to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, implicated in an insider trading scandal as prosecutors and the American public are hunting for corporate wrongdoers — whom they see as modern day robber barons.

"She is feeling the pressure," said Ira Lee Sorokin, a white collar criminal defense lawyer, former federal prosecutor and one-time director of the SEC's New York office. "This all has got to have an impact, even if you didn't do anything wrong. It's got to hurt you. It's got to have an emotional impact."

So far, Stewart's strategy — crafted by an array of corporate lawyers from Washington and New York — is to lay low and avoid self-incrimination. Stewart has cut back on regular TV and radio appearances and, other than carefully worded statements, has avoided commenting on the matter when questioned in public.

But although keeping out of the limelight, white-collar crime experts say, is a time-honored and often successful legal practice of the rich and powerful, that tactic is uniquely difficult for Stewart, whose company's fortunes depend on her public relationship with American consumers.

Stewart, who has denied wrongdoing, has not been charged with any crime. She and her spokeswoman declined comment.

Sources close to the investigation say two key witnesses are cooperating with the Justice Department's probe into Stewart's activities both before and after she sold her 4,000 ImClone shares Dec. 27, the day before the Food and Drug Administration announced it would reject the company's application for a key cancer drug. The



Martha Stewart, chairman and CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia and a New York Stock Exchange board member, visits the trading floor earlier this month. Stewart should be subpoenaed to answer questions about her sale of ImClone shares a day before they plummeted, a member of a congressional panel said.

company's stock plunged on the news. Among those being interviewed, a source close to the inquiry said, is Stewart friend Mariana Pasternak. She was flying with Stewart to a resort in Mexico when Stewart says she made several calls about ImClone's performance and eventually sold her shares.

Prosecutors are also working on a plea agreement with Douglas Faneuil, an assistant to Stewart's Merrill Lynch broker who first confirmed Stewart's statements about her ImClone trade, then recanted, the Wall Street Journal reported.

"If you look at the number of people who can provide information, clearly she has got a lot to worry about," said Christopher Bebel, a securities lawyer with Houston firm Shepherd, Smith & Bebel who previously worked as a federal prosecutor and SEC enforcement lawyer. "The pressure wears on them all. And that is going to work to the government's advantage."

The number of potential witnesses also could help prosecutors prove inconsistencies in Stewart's statements, leading to possible obstruction of justice charges, legal experts say. Insider trading is often difficult to prove.

Earlier this week, after Stewart declined to be interviewed by a congressional committee investigating the ImClone matter, Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Mich., said on the "Today Show" that Stewart should be subpoenaed to answer questions about ImClone if she is not more forthcoming by Aug. 20.

"We've been trying for a month to interview her personally, but her lawyers have refused to let that happen," said Ken Johnson, spokesman for Rep. W.J. "Billy" Tauzin, R-La., who heads the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which is investigating the ImClone mat-

ter. "Her attorneys have given us statements that have been in conflict with other statements that have been made and, in some cases, her own story has been tweaked several times."

One of Stewart's lawyers, in a letter to the committee, responded that she has not refused to be interviewed, but rather asked that such an appearance be delayed until her legal team is "better informed" about the government's allegations against her.

"They're trying to put a nice spin on it, saying it's premature, but what they're actually saying is that she's not going to testify," said John Coggins, a law professor at Columbia University and an expert in securities law and white-collar crime. "The unanimous view of defense counsel is that when you're in the kind of position she's in, you cannot testify. You are just inviting perjury and obstruction of justice charges."

It's a strategy demonstrated most recently by former Enron Corp. Chairman Kenneth L. Lay and others who earlier this year invoked the Fifth Amendment before Congress.

Unlike Lay and others, however, Stewart made her fortune showing mainstream America the ways of gracious domestic living. And her corporation's fortunes depend upon her public acceptance. So far, among the few voices speaking out in her favor have been fans via an e-mail campaign. All of which makes declining to answer questions particularly tricky.

Stewart has said that she sold

her stock as a result of a standing agreement with broker Peter Bucanovic to sell if shares fell below \$60, as they did that day.

Investigators are probing whether such a "stop-loss" order existed. Bucanovic's assistant, Faneuil, originally said there was such an order but has since changed his account.

In interviews with congressional investigators, Stewart's attorneys first claimed that she arranged the stop-loss order in late October, a House Energy and Commerce committee spokesman said. But after the committee pointed out that the stock had twice in November fallen below the \$60 mark, her lawyers said they had erred, and meant to say she made the stop-loss order at the end of November.

As is often the case in most white-collar cases, Stewart's biggest problems come not from her ImClone sale — which most experts say would be tough to link with insider trading — but in what she may have done afterward to cover it up.

"This is the kind of insider trading case that normally would not be criminally prosecuted and might not even be civilly prosecuted, but there is a harsher, more unforgiving environment today," said Columbia University's Coggins, noting that the \$43,000 in losses that Stewart averted on her ImClone sale is probably less than she has already spent on her legal team.

# Woman hands out quilts to families of attack victims

Newsday

Like other Americans miles away from the Twin Towers and the Pentagon, Betty Nielsen wanted to know how she could help alter terrorism struck on Sept. 11.

Nielsen, 49, of Fond du Lac, turned to the sewing circle, creating the Freedom Quilt Project. Her goal: to give a handmade quilt to each family who lost a loved one in the attacks. So when she wasn't harvesting corn and soybeans on the family's 900-acre farm, she was stitching.

"I knew I had to do something," she said.

Nielsen and her husband, Dennis, passed out the "freedom quilts" to families this week at Half Hollow Hills West High School in Dix Hills, N.Y. They had brought with them 1,200 quilts, some made by Nielsen and 19 other volunteers in tiny Varina, Iowa, others collected from as far away as Japan.

Ending a two-day journey with the Nielsen's white Chevy pickup towing a 20-foot-long trailer containing the quilts, about 250 people gathered Friday night in the high school's auditorium to receive their quilts.

"I find it very honoring that people all over the country were so affected by this," said Tina Cammarata of Glen Cove, N.Y., whose brother, Joseph Zuccala, died in the World Trade Center attacks. "You feel the energy

from America." She received a bright yellow, green and blue quilt.

"The fact that I can tuck my little guy in at night," said Charlie Cline of Lindenhurst, N.Y., putting his 5-year-old son Timothy. "It's a nice feeling." Cline lost his wife, Susan, in the attacks.

The Nielsen visited New York City for the first time in December, having collected 1,554 quilts, which they hauled in trucks and gave to victims' relatives.

Eileen Mosca, a New York City police officer who lost her sister in the attack on the World Trade Center, met Betty Nielsen there, and the two became friends. Nielsen gave Mosca a quilt. "Can you imagine doing all that sewing?" Mosca said. "I can't even sew a patch, let alone all that."

Nielsen said she plans to distribute as many as 8,000 quilts in all to families who lost someone in the attacks.

"I want to make sure that they receive a quilt," Nielsen said. The quilts mostly bear the colors of the American flag, although Nielsen said she has received letters from families requesting custom designs. Nielsen made one quilt with earth tone fabrics for a woman who had lost her daughter in the Twin Towers because the woman said those were her daughter's favorite colors.

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## What do kids think about 9/11?

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

On the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks, *The Times-News* will print original stories, essays and drawings by local children and teen-agers.

Choose one of these topics:

- Patriotism means...
- Heroes of 9/11
- America the Beautiful

Stories should be no longer than 200 words. Drawings can be in crayon, pencil, ink, chalk, paint or watercolor. Feel free to submit more than one story or drawing. Deadline is Aug. 20.

Send your contributions to:

- By mail to Steve Crump, Features Editor, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
- By fax to (208) 734-5538
- By e-mail to [crump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicalvalley.com)

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# 11 days of remembrance

## BRIEFLY IN-MONEY

### Local Head Starts earn accreditation

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start said two more Head Start centers - Northside Head Start in Jerome and East End Head Start in Hansen - were granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Currently, six of the 10 Head Start centers have NAEYC accreditation, with three other centers waiting to hear from the national office on their status, said Cheryl Jester, community services specialist for South Central Head Start.

NAEYC recognition has been achieved by only 5 percent of early-childhood programs nationwide, the local Head Start said. In Idaho are only 30 accredited sites.

Programs seeking accreditation undergo a self-study, collecting information from parents, teachers, administrators and classroom observations. An onsite visit is conducted by early-childhood professionals trained by NAEYC. Accreditation lasts for three years, with annual updates required.

The Jerome Head Start site, supervised by Judy Crist, serves 72 children and families, and the Hansen site, supervised by Marion Winterholder, serves 44 children and families.

"The heart of NAEYC accreditation focuses on the child experience," said NAEYC Barbara Weller in a statement. "The process carefully examines all aspects of program provision - including health and safety, staffing, staff qualifications, administration and physical environment. But the greatest emphasis is on the children's relationship with their parents and how the program helps each child grow and learn."

Other accredited sites include the College of Southern Idaho child care center and lab and South Central Head Start centers in Twin Falls, Buhl and Burley.

### CSI offers free career planning workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free career planning workshop in two parts - from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 19 and 22.

The workshop will benefit people who are beginning an education, trying to identify interests or developing new skills. A staff member will help students identify their interests, discover their workplace talents, explore careers in demand and investigate their options. Career tests are included.

Deadline to register is Thursday. To sign up, call 733-9554 or (800) 680-9274, Ext. 2680.

### South Central Idaho Works! will hold meeting

TWIN FALLS - The South Central Idaho Works! Board will hold its annual luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Regional juvenile court judges, Judge John Varin and Judge Larry Duff, will be the speakers and will address juvenile correction issues.

Other items on the agenda include election of officers, board re-appointment recommendations, the Young Offender Initiative Demonstration Project, the eligible training provider list, application for state incentive funds, a resolution from the Idaho Association of Workforce Investment Boards, an update on the Heyburn Simplot closure and other business.

Board members expect the meeting to last until about 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in attending may call Candy McElfresh at 732-5727.

### USDA offers insurance program in Owyhee County

BRUNEAU - USDA's Risk Management Agency announced the availability of a forage seed (alfalfa type) pilot crop-insurance program for growers in Owyhee County for the 2003 crop year.

"Western forage seed (alfalfa type) growers have the opportunity to add the forage seed insurance policy to their business plan as a risk management tool to protect their crop investment. Growers will also benefit from higher levels of protection at less cost due to provisions approved in the Agricultural Risk Protection Act of 2000," said Dave Paul, director of RMA's regional office serving Idaho.

The final date to obtain a forage seed pilot program insurance policy for the 2003 crop year is Sept. 30.

For details, see RMA's Web site at [www.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents/](http://www.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents/).

Compiled from staff reports

# Turning to real estate

## Some investors look for safer alternatives

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

JEROME - While those who socked away money 401(k) accounts groan about stock-market losses, Lon McDonald is elated with the real estate market.

"My experience of 25 years in the Magic Valley is that basically real estate here has only gone in one direction," the Jerome man said.

Even during the '80s - when Tupperware's Jerome plant closure and farm troubles dashed the area's job numbers - the drop in real estate prices wasn't significant, McDonald said.

"Other than that, it's been nothing but up," he said. The 55-year-old, who bought his first investment house in his 30s, is perhaps an extreme example of an investor relying on real estate to make his retirement comfortable. But it's an investment vehicle favored by others in this conservative, farm-based valley.

McDonald's portfolio is 95 percent real estate - mostly in Jerome, but also in Twin Falls, Gooding, Hailley, the Sawtooth Valley and the Wood River Valley. A little rental home, he said, "is about as good as it gets" as an investment. Something like 75 percent of his holding is in single-family homes.

But McDonald also has commercial property, including an office complex on Twin Falls' Shoshone Street, and warehouses. He and a partner last month bought a property formerly used for a meat-locker and meat-cutting business near the Wal-Mart store on Jerome's South Lincoln Street, and they'll turn it into an office complex or other use.

McDonald had a farm but didn't stay in that investment long. "I didn't find the return to be as good," he said. His rental houses, however, yield a respectable return. For instance, McDonald owned a house worth \$40,000 which he planned to sell. That is, until he learned more about his options: If he keeps renting it at \$375 a month, the annual return on his money is 10 percent, he said. If a property management company handles the house for him, his return is 9 percent. If he sells it on time (carries the paper himself,



**Residence:** Jerome  
**Occupation:** Retired from Idaho Job Service, but active in improving real estate investments  
**Age:** 55  
**Household income:** Declined to state  
**Retirement age:** 52  
**Recent investment gain:** In the real estate portion of his investments, McDonald said, "we've probably been making 10 percent (annually) on our money."  
**Stock holdings haven't done so well.** For example, the \$20,000 of Intel, Oracle

Corp. and EMC Corp. stock he bought six months ago has lost half its value.  
**Size of portfolio now:** Declined to state  
**Investment mix:** 95 percent real estate; 5 percent stocks and deferred compensation account  
**Level of concern:** About the stock market, "pretty minimal."  
**About real estate:** "I'm very optimistic. The Magic Valley has really not had the recession the rest of the country has. And I've seen no evidence that we'll be moving into a recession."

As an investment, McDonald said, real estate "is more hands on" but more predictable than the stock market - at least in Idaho, where population is growing fast.  
**Most of his holdings are in Jerome.** "I couldn't have picked a better community to have invested in," McDonald said. New industrial parks are breaking ground, Jerome has a hot economic development team, and it's a successful small community year after year.  
**But his investment vehicle of choice is**

a lot of work. McDonald buys standard-grade properties and turns them into nice ones, a sometimes dirty process.  
**"I have Perforce mud on me as we speak,"** he said during a telephone interview.  
**McDonald said he thinks the stock market's troubles will make people in Magic Valley more willing to invest in real estate.**  
**"There's a lot of money on the sidelines, and there will be definitely more interest in something else, and real estate's a logical choice."**

## RALPH WOLTER

**Residence:** Buhl  
**Occupation:** Print shop owner  
**Age:** 53  
**Household income:** Declined to state  
**Planned retirement age:** 56-57  
**Portfolio loss during past 28 months:** 15-20 percent  
**But his investments are still worth more than at the beginning of 2000.** "So it's not too bad."  
**Size of portfolio now:** Declined to state  
**Investment mix:** Mutual funds, stocks, bonds, oil and gas interests and ownership of the business and building  
**Level of concern:** "I'm not extremely concerned."



"I'm going to sit tight," Wolter said, adding that most of his investments are fairly secure.  
**"He'll wait two or three months, unless something catches my eye, then I'll buy,"** before making big decisions. He

is favoring one move, however: He'll likely sell off his AOL stock before the end of the year and take the loss.  
**Wolter characterizes his confidence**

in the market as a 7.5 out of 10.  
**"It's done this before. And there's always safeguards. It's not going to tank out like it did in 1929."**

with 20 percent down, at 8-9 percent interest), the annual return is 5 percent because inflation works against him. If he sells for cash, the annual return is 4 percent, McDonald said.

So he plans to keep the house, likely with a property management company.

### A conservative bunch

Not everyone who's saving for retirement can juggle a collection

of investment properties.  
**In real estate, and their interest in real estate is one manifestation of Magic Valley's conservative approach.**

By and large, locals are buy-and-hold investors. That's due in part to local firms that try to get their clients focused on long-term investing.

"We haven't had a rush of people coming in and wanting to liquidate and change their investments," said Bob Seibel, an investment representative for Edward Jones in Twin Falls. He and his colleagues have heard from clients who are concerned whenever the stock market has losses, "but it's a very small percentage."

Seibel said he knows of no investing firms operating in Magic Valley that aren't conservative.

## JOHN BUTLER



**Residence:** Twin Falls  
**Occupation:** Attorney, civil litigation  
**Age:** 50  
**Household income:** More than \$100,000  
**Planned retirement age:** "I'll probably be working 'till the day they put me in the grave."  
**Portfolio loss during past 28 months:** 7-8 percent  
**Size of portfolio now:** Declined to state  
**Investment mix:** Real estate and mutual funds

**Level of concern:** "None. No concern. Things go up, things go down. They always have, they always will."  
**"I'm in for the long haul,"** Butler said. He made no recent changes in his investments and plans none.  
**"The last 20 years we've gone through turmoil in the market."**  
**There are probably great buys to be had in the market now, Butler said, and if he had cash to invest he would likely be buying. Or perhaps he'd invest in golf seasons.**

## MICHAEL CLEMISON

**Residence:** Twin Falls  
**Occupation:** Area retail manager for wireless company  
**Age:** 32  
**Household income:** Under \$50,000  
**Planned retirement age:** 55  
**Portfolio loss during past 28 months:** Roughly 14 percent  
**Size of portfolio now:** About \$50,000  
**Investment mix:** Mutual funds and stocks  
**Level of concern:** "Not very concerned. I have a good broker. He was my friend before he was my broker."  
**"I like tech startups - they're my favorite,"** Clemison said. "I like IPOs (initial public offerings) too ... those are a cash cow."  
**But he calls his investments "diversified pretty good."** His plan between now and the end of the year is "just letting them ride."  
**"I used to be real active in my invest-**



ing, and I'm not anymore." Clemison said. He's not on the phone daily with his out-of-state broker. "That's too stressful. I get an e-mail every other day, that's good enough."

He is keeping an eye on the government's crackdown on corporate wrongdoing.  
**"Makes me know which areas to stay away from."**

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CONTRIBUTIONS

U.S. Bank, through U.S. Bancorp Foundation, gave a total of \$3,000 to six nonprofits:

- College of Southern Idaho, for the Adult Basic Education Program which provides basic skills that help adult learners function as employees, as family members, and as community members.

Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley, to help eliminate poverty by building simple, decent, affordable housing.

Partners for Home Buyer Education Inc., for providing homebuyer education classes targeted to low- to moderate-income, first-time homebuyers.

Point Magic Inc., for the annual project which recruits volunteers to paint homes of senior citizens who cannot afford to paint them.

Sun Valley Summer Symphony Inc., for the fifth annual Sun Valley Summer Music Workshops, which are provided free to Blaine County and regional music students, offering master classes, ensemble coaching, music theory and appreciation, all taught by professional musicians.

Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra Inc., for supporting the organization of 70 volunteer orchestra members providing a diversity of musical offerings with informal, friendly concert atmosphere.

Magic Valley Bank awarded \$1,500 in college scholarships to three 4-H and Future Farmers of America students - Nicholas Kraus of Rupert, Sheena Lee Kuhn of Gooding, and Taya Wheeler of Rupert. Each received a \$500 scholarship.

Applications are judged based on activities, leadership and academics. To qualify, applicants must be entering their freshman, sophomore or junior years in the agriculture program at any university or college. Students from Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Camas, Cassia and Minidoka Counties are eligible.

Kraus is the son of Jerald and Cathy Kraus of Rupert. He graduated in the top third of his class at Minico High School and plans to pursue degrees in ag business and plant science at the University of Idaho.

Kuhn is the daughter of Steve and Cindy Kuhn of Gooding. She graduated from Gooding High School, and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to major in animal science and nutrition.

Wheeler is the daughter of John and Diana Wheeler of Rupert. A graduate of Minico High School, she plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and major in equine studies and agriculture business.

The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association awarded \$13,125 in scholarships to 25 students - including 11 from Magic Valley for the 2002-03 school year.

Recipients were selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, leadership and interest in pursuing a degree in an agricultural or horticultural landscape-related field.

Magic Valley recipients: Kenny Ball, son of Jerry and Carmal Ball of Rupert, \$300 to study food science at the University of Idaho.

Casey Beck, son of Leonard and Debra Beck of Burley, \$900 to study agribusiness at Utah State University.

Tom Bowen, son of Bruce and Valerie Bowen of Burley, \$700 to study agronomy and crop and soil science at BYU-Idaho.

John Clayton, son of Dan and Mary Ann Clayton of Burley, \$400 to study mechanical engineering at Brigham Young University.

Michael Darrington, son of Tim and Jana Darrington of Declo, \$300 to study resource management at Boise State University.

Mark Hatch, son of Susan and Ragon Hatch of Castelford, \$500 to study agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho.

Laura Hooper, daughter of Graham and Patricia Hooper of Bliss, \$700 to study animal and plant science at the University of Idaho.

Wesley Hopwood, son of Rodney and Carol Hopwood of Kimberly, \$400 to study biological and irrigation engineering at the University of Idaho.

Andrea Jenison, daughter of Jim and Joyce Laning of Twin Falls, \$800 to study plant and soil science at the University of Idaho.

Nicholas Kraus, son of Jerald and Kathy Kraus of Rupert, \$1,100 to study ag business and plant science at the University of Idaho.

Robyn Walton of Twin Falls, \$500 to study crop science at the University of Idaho.

Irrigation equipment manufacturers, manufacturers' representatives and irrigation dealers that made financial contributions to the scholarship fund include Action Machine Inc.; Berkeley Pumps; Butte Irrigation Inc.; Carson Industries; Clemons Sales Corp.; Cornell Pump Co.; Freedom Plastics; Fresno Valve & Castings Inc.; Green Irrigation Works Inc.; Godwin & Schultz Sales Inc.; Growers Supply Co. Inc.; Hastings Irrigation; Idaho Equipment Co.; Idaho Power Co.; Inman InterWest; Interstate Plastic Inc.; IPS Corp.; Irritrol Systems; Irrigation Accessories; Johnston Pump; Kermit and Candy Cochran; Lake Co.; Layne Pump; Lindsay Manufacturing; MATCO-NORCA Inc.; Mitchell, Lewis & Staver; Nelson Irrigation Corp.; P.W. Pipe Pace Pumps Inc.; Pipeco Inc.; Rain Bird Agri Products; Rain Bird Sales; Rain For Rent; Senninger Irrigation Inc.; Silver Creek Supply; Spears Manufacturing; Sprinkler Supply of Idaho; Toro Ag; Travis Pattern & Foundry Inc.; Valmont Irrigation; Waterman Industries Inc.; and WISH Northwest Inc.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

New business offers therapeutic massage

TWIN FALLS - Ann Arthurs' Therapeutic Massage is a new business in Twin Falls, aiming to promote deep relaxation and stress reduction for its clients.

Arthurs is a recent graduate from East West College of Healing Arts in Portland, Ore. She graduated with 734 hours of training in anatomy, physiology, pathology and kinesiology. She learned Swedish massage techniques including deep tissue, myofascial, sports/muscle energy techniques and trigger points. Arthurs is nationally certified in therapeutic massage and bodywork and state-licensed by the Oregon Board of Massage Therapy.

At this time, Idaho does not have a licensing board for massage therapy, Arthurs said. Massage increases joint flexibility and circulation, she said. Restricted muscles, muscle tone and range of motion can be improved with massage therapy.

Arthurs opened her practice Aug. 5 at 676 Shoup Ave., Suite No. 14, inside Canyon Springs Chiropractic Office on the north side of the parking lot at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Appointments can be made for Monday through Saturday by calling 320-2015.

Black Rock Clothiers adds Liz Claiborne line

BUHL - Black Rock Clothiers announced the arrival of the Liz Claiborne fashion line to the store.

Owner Bobbi Wolverton and manager Anita Lara flew to Atlanta to give a presentation in April. A portfolio on the business was sent to the Liz Claiborne headquarters in Texas. Lizwear executives decided Black Rock Clothiers is an ideal place to sell their line of clothes, the Buhl store said.

Key appoints Myler as T.F. area executive

TWIN FALLS - Jerald Myler was appointed area executive as part of Key's new non-urban strategy. He will oversee Key's 16 eastern Idaho and Magic Valley offices.

Key's strategy for its non-urban markets focuses on developing profitable relationships with clients who live in areas outside of urban or suburban settings.

"Our non-urban strategy is built on the premise of doing business like a small bank while bringing the resources of an \$81 billion financial services company to the table," Myler said.

Under way in eastern Idaho, eastern Washington and northern Maine, Key's non-urban strategy includes:

- Pricing aligned with local market conditions.
- One market leader with expanded authority across lines of business.
- Local relationship managers delivering Key's product array.

Newsletter features D.L. Evans Bank

ALBION - D.L. Evans Bank was featured in the independent Community Bankers of America's July/August "Community Bank Director" newsletter. The article profiles D.L. Evans Bank as a "successful and progressive community bank," growing the past 98 years from one small branch in Albion to 13 Idaho locations and nearly \$300 million in assets.

The bank continues to be family owned, with eight of the 13 board members carrying the Evans name. It is not, however, a group of people chosen for honorary positions because of their family name. Chief Executive Officer John V. Evans Sr. said the family board members are "a tough and businesslike body, not a 'rubber stamp' group." He and his father, John V. Evans Sr., president of the bank, said the younger generation on the board is bright, well-educated and successful in nonbanking interests.

When asked how a bank maintains a community bank spirit as it grows, John V. Evans Sr. said, "The key is to keep the personal touch." He said the most frequent question he hears is, "You aren't going to sell out to one of those big banks, are you?" And each time, he reassures the customer that "D.L. Evans Bank is here to stay."

CUTTING THE RIBBON



A ribbon-cutting ceremony marks the grand opening of Ridley's Family Markets in Buhl. From left are Jamie Ridley-Klucken, human resource manager; Mark Ridley, marketing director; Frank Canas, store manager; Buhl Mayor Barbara Gletzen; and John Conde, operations manager for Ridley's. The newly remodeled store features bakery, hot deli, video, liquor and pharmacy departments.



Ridley's Family Markets holds a grand opening ribbon-cutting ceremony at its Kimberly store. Pictured at center are Mark Ridley and Jamie Ridley-Klucken - children of Jerry and Connie Ridley, owners and operators of Ridley's - cutting the ribbon at the newly remodeled store. The store was enlarged to expand the grocery department and add a bakery/deli. A new pharmacy is coming soon. Pictured at right is John Conde, operations manager for Ridley's nine Idaho locations.

also will offer management classes as well as its master installer class. Classes will be held this fall beginning Aug. 30, through September 2003, at 109 Honeysuckle St. in Bellevue. Participants will come from around the United States and abroad to learn technical skills. Winter and spring classes will be held at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "Response has been overwhelming, so classes have been doubled and seating is limited," said Michael Clair in a press release from Maestro Design Group. Clair is the master instructor for the company and the director of education for the Wood River Building Contractors Association. For class availability and pricing, Maestro Design Group can be reached by phone at 578-0748, by fax at 578-0657 or by e-mail to darciclair@aol.com.

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YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

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### CAREER MOVES

**TWIN FALLS** — Marianne Thomas recently joined The Home Co. Real Estate Group. She is a licensed sales associate and received her certification from the College of Southern Idaho.



Marianne Thomas

Thom relocated to Idaho six years ago from Kalamazoo, Mich. She had a career as a representative with the Social Security Administration and retired from the Twin Falls district office in September 2000.

She and her husband, Lee, and son live in Jerome and winter in Wickenburg, Ariz., where she works part time at Double D Western World.

At The Home Co., she assists with buying, selling and building needs. She can be reached at 308-4450.

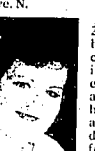
**JEROME** — National board certified teacher John Derr produced video-based lessons that are available online as part of a multimillion-dollar high-technology mentoring program for current and future teachers.

The "Digital Edge: Accomplished Teaching with Technology" project is an initiative of the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, the International Society for Technology in Education, Apple and the AT&T Foundation. The project addresses technology's role in the classroom and the role of master teachers as models for their peers.

The project materials, called exhibits, focus on using technology with students in a range of subject areas. Each contains an introduction, lesson plan, video clips, student work, assessment tools, resources and teacher and student reflection.

To view Derr's exhibit, visit [www.nbpt.org](http://www.nbpt.org) and click on the Digital Edge link of the National Board Certified Teacher section.

**TWIN FALLS** — Jayne (Pietersma) Fischer is now the baker and cake decorator at The Cookie Basket Inc., 106 Main Ave. N.



Jayne (Pietersma) Fischer

Fischer has 25 years of baking and cake-decorating experience she has also been a bakery manager. She designs cakes for all occasions, especially wedding cakes. She has won awards at the county fair and Albertus division cake-decorating contests and has received service awards.

She moved to Buhl from Chino, Calif., in 1971. She is married with three daughters and now lives in Twin Falls.

The Cookie Basket can be reached at 734-9930.

**TWIN FALLS** — Charles Bergman was elected joint regional director for the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. Gary Young is serving the second year of his term

as regional director. Both Bergman and Young hold professional engineering degrees. Bergman is a mechanical engineer for Amalgamated Sugar Co. LLC at the Twin Falls facility, and Young is the city engineer and works as the works director for Twin Falls.

**RUPERT** — Leroy Klamm, employed by Minidoka Memorial Hospital, recently attained certification as a level II building operator.

The certification is recognized throughout the Northwest. To acquire it, Klamm took six days of classes covering the efficient operation of building systems including heating and cooling, lighting and energy efficiency.

In order to keep his certification, Klamm must complete five hours of continuing education related to building operations each year.

The certification classes are offered by The Northwest Building Operators Association, based in Boise, which educates facility managers in efficient operation of commercial buildings.

**PAUL** — Harley Welliver, former resident of Heyburn and former owner of Welliver Machine and Welding in Paul, was awarded membership in the National Society of Collegiate Scholars based in Washington, D.C.

He was selected based on academic accomplishments, leadership and community service activities.

Welliver closed his business two years ago after 27 years serving local farmers to pursue a college education at Boise State University. In addition to being a full-time student, he is employed by Big Sky Rehabilitation providing horse therapy to Down's syndrome clients.

**SHOSHONE** — Dr. Keith Davis, a Shoshone physician in family practice including obstetrics, was elected alternate delegate to the American Medical Association at a recent Idaho Medical Association meeting in Boise.

He joins north Idaho pathologist Dr. Frank Kimball, delegate to the AMA, in representing Idaho's physicians.

Davis has been active in the Idaho Medical Association and the Idaho Academy of Family Physicians the past 17 years. He is board certified in family practice and serves on the medical staff at three Magic Valley hospitals.

**JEROME** — Canyonside Realty Inc. GMAC added Chris Barber to its staff of professional Realtors.

Barber lives in Jerome and is familiar with the entire Magic Valley. He is married with three children and is active in the community as a 4-H

leader, Kiwanis football coach and Jerome recreation soccer coach.

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Bank Real Estate Center added Scott Martin to its team as mortgage loan officer.

Martin's accomplishments in real estate include drafting and lobbying for House Bill 202 (regarding homeowner's exemption) which was signed into law by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in April 2001.

Martin is the associate vice president of the Magic Valley Home Builders Association, co-chairs the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's legislative and government affairs committees and has served as a Twin Falls city planning and zoning commissioner.

Raised in Howe, Martin has been a member of the Magic Valley community for the past nine years. Martin and his wife of eight years, Karen, have two sons.

Owned by shareholders throughout the valley, Magic Valley Bank is a full-service community bank with offices in Gooding and Twin Falls.

**BUHL** — Michelle Hansen of the Idaho Youth Ranch store in Buhl received the Extra Mile Award for July from the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Hansen goes out of her way to help the customers who come into the store, and we think she is an asset to the community and spreads cheer in our business," manager Tammy Lorcher said.

Hansen was visited by Mayor Barbara Gletzon and chamber of commerce officials and received a plaque, gift certificates and a bouquet from local businesses.

**RUPERT** — The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center announced the graduation of officers Sheryl Brown and Rick Birdsong from the Justice Detention Academy No. 5 of the Idaho Peace Officer's Standards and Training Academy in Meridian.

The two-week course consisted of 15 juvenile detention subjects. After physical training each morning, classes covered topics such as Idaho criminal law, report writing, self-defense techniques, ethics, adolescent development, security management, history of the juvenile court, detention standards and verbal de-escalation techniques.

In order to graduate, Brown and Birdsong passed exams and practical demonstration exercises. Training at the POST Academy helps juvenile detention centers throughout the state reduce liability and risk when dealing with incarcerated juveniles, a press release said.

With further training completed at the local detention center, all graduates may earn the Idaho basic juvenile detention officer certification.

## U.S. fair trade efforts advance



**H**ighlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

The hail also shredded leaves in his 170 acres of sugar beets, he said.

While the barley, which was nearly ready to harvest, will not be able to recover, the beets will be able to make a comeback, Stewart said.

**ISDA objects to press release about potatoes**

**BOISE** — Idaho State Department of Agriculture Director Pat Takasugi said he wants to dispel rumors circulating around a Nebraska Department of Agriculture quarantine issued last week on a pest that causes damage to potatoes.

"I would have hoped that such a move by our sister agency in Nebraska would have been more carefully thought out," Takasugi said. "However, now that we are faced with the consequences, my only concern is to get the facts straight: Idaho potatoes are safe, they are of the highest quality, and they are not banned from Nebraska."

A press release issued by the

Nebraska Department of Agriculture on Aug. 1, stated that potatoes from several states, including Idaho, would "not be allowed into Nebraska due to a disease called Columbia root knot nematode."

The Idaho potato industry protested vehemently to a quarantine because it was being conveyed in news reports as an all out ban.

**Wetland project benefits Rupert area aquifer**

**RUPERT** — A constructed wetland project is helping one local irrigation project protect ground-water quality.

The 30-acre pond, located five miles north of Rupert, collects the return drain flow from 17,000 irrigated acres on the A & B Irrigation District. That allowed the District to close nine injection wells that had been used to pump the return flow into the aquifer.

Seventy-eight injection wells were drilled when the A & B project was constructed to remove the return flow from surface irrigated fields. Fifty years ago that approach made sense, but today there are better ways of handling return flow.

"We haven't had a problem with ground-water quality," said Dan Temple, manager of the A & B Irrigation District. "This is a proactive approach to make sure we don't."

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#### SUBMITTAL DEADLINE

Proposals are to be delivered or mailed in a sealed envelope and identified with the term "Insurance Agent Services Proposal" to the City of Twin Falls, attention: LaMar N. Orton at the below stated address not later than 5:00 PM August 23, 2002.

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As the City of Twin Falls is currently with the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program (ICRMP) and may continue with that program, it is expected that the selected agent will be trained through ICRMP's insurance agents training program and attend annual ICRMP training.

#### CONTACT PERSON

For a scope of work and other information contact: LaMar N. Orton, Risk Manager

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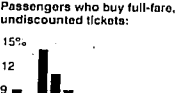
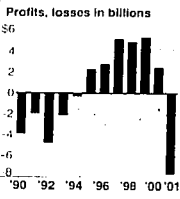
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# Low fares attract crowds but leave airlines in the red

## Troubled skies

The economic slump and the Sept. 11 attacks have battered the U.S. airline industry.



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Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Airports and airline flights are booming this summer, full of folks taking advantage of some of the lowest fares in years.

But just because you had to squeeze into a middle seat on a packed airplane, don't be misled about what the crowding means for airline profits.

The airline industry is still expected to lose more than \$5 billion this year, on top of losing \$7.7 billion in 2001, a performance so bad that some of the biggest carriers are teetering on the brink of ruin. Unless the situation improves, one or more airlines, including US Airways, could wind up absorbed into three or four big surviving carriers.

What's worse, apparently no one at the biggest airlines has figured out precisely what moves they should make to stop the bleeding.

"This industry is facing a revenue crisis," United Airlines president Rono Dutta said. "We're looking at every idea, in and outside the company."

Mostly, airlines say they are simply sweating it out, making a huge bet that a strong upturn in the economy will bring back business travelers willing to pay high fares — and not just more vaca-

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tioners flying at a discount.

Other industry observers, however, think the airlines are fooling themselves by believing that.

While the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks dealt the industry a severe body blow, the downturn in airline traffic actually started in late 2000. That's when millions of once-frequent business fliers saw leaner economic times coming and cut their spending by flying less or being more aggressive in seeking out lower fares.

"Airlines were in the vanguard of corporate greed in the 1990s," said Kevin P. Mitchell, chairman of the Radnor-based Business Travel Coalition, an advocacy group for corporate travelers. "No one looked at the long term. Now the customers are rebelling in a fundamental way."

Some airlines insist they "are searching feverishly for ways out of their predicament."

Rather than sending all their flights through a connecting hub, some airlines are looking at ways to create more nonstop routes. While hub systems generate revenue, they are costly for airlines to operate.

"American Airlines and Delta Air Lines are looking at ways to simplify and lower their fares to reduce the gap between what leisure and business travelers pay. Some carriers say they might create a new category of cheap no-frills tickets for passengers willing to forgo frequent-flyer miles or an in-flight meal. Some airlines have already eased the requirement to stay away over a Saturday to get a discounted fare, and other carriers are considering doing that."

Other carriers, including United and US Airways, are aggressively trying to cut their labor costs and are systematically

hunting for other expenses to trim. Another approach is to combine some of their marketing and service efforts, as United and US Airways said last week that they would do.

The airline industry has been through this pain before, with the economy causing revenue declines. The last downturn, from 1990 through 1993, was caused by recession, the Persian Gulf war, and high fuel prices, the second-largest expense for most airlines. The industry lost more than \$10 billion over the four years.

"It's an extremely cyclical industry, tied to the business cycle," said Richard Golaszewski, executive vice president of GRA Inc., a Jenkintown, Pa., aviation-consulting firm.

But waiting for the economy to bring a surge in revenue, even if accompanied by cuts in labor and other costs, won't get the job

done for most airlines, some experts say.

Analyst Samuel Brittrick of UBS Warburg in New York has repeatedly chastised the major hub-and-spoke carriers in recent months for using a business model that gouges business travelers with high fares while losing money on leisure travelers.

Southwest has a better approach, using a simpler, lower-priced fare structure that increases revenue by increasing the number of people who can afford to fly, he said. Southwest and AirTran, the largest low-fare carriers, are both profitable.

"It is the revenue environment that will define the industry's return," Brittrick said in a report earlier this year to investors on the industry. "It is difficult to be impressed with current (airline) managements' grasp of the revenue picture."

## Home Depot tops list in earnings study

Knight Ridder News Service

Home Depot ranks at the top in "quality of earnings" in a new Merrill Lynch study of large, publicly traded U.S. companies.

Merrill Lynch analysts said in releasing their findings this past week that the research was in response to public concern over the loss of corporate credibility, especially "how corporate performance is being measured."

"We want to be able to identify companies that have the ability to generate consistent income," said Deepak Raj, senior vice president and head of global equity research for Merrill Lynch.

The six variables are also intended "to detect fraud, if the

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companies report incorrect numbers," he said.

According to Raj, 78 percent of the companies in the S&P 500 have used something other than Generally Accepted Accounting Principles in making recent financial reports.

As a result, "investors have begun to question almost every aspect of corporate life, from accounting to executive compensation to board governance."

At the same time, Raj said the earnings research is not a "magic bullet" for picking stocks, but one tool among others for judging risk and performance.

The six variables used in the analysis are pretax return on capital, cash flow, reinvested assets, tax rate, credit rating and the S&P's ranking of company stock.

They were applied to the 404 nonfinancial companies in the S&P 500. Banks and real estate

investment trusts will be studied later.

Home Depot ranked No. 1, followed in the top five by Southwest Airlines, Wal-Mart Stores, Tiffany & Co. and Walgreens.

Eight other Georgia-based companies are ranked in the new study: BellSouth is 35th; Equifax, 72nd; Southern Co., 83rd; Coca-Cola, 102nd; Genie Paris, 277th; Coca-Cola Enterprises, 291st; Delta Air Lines, 383rd; and Georgia-Pacific, 386th.

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# Businesses cut costs on insurance

## Rising health care costs contribute to firms taking tougher stance

By Robert Dodge  
The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — For decades, business executives have signed ever-larger checks to buy health care for their employees. Insurance coverage was seen as a consumptive good they had to purchase for their workers.

But now businesses are becoming tougher customers. Facing a surge in health costs, they are increasingly applying the same scrutiny to health care that they do to important, strategic investments.

"And the next question they ask is, 'What are they getting from their investment?'" said Walter Stewart, vice president of research and development at AdvancedPCS, an Irving, Texas-based health management company.

It's no longer good enough to justify health benefits as a competitive necessity. Businesses are using at least two new yardsticks to measure the effectiveness of health insurance: For one, they want to know which benefits result in the most productive workers. And two, they want to manage the delivery of medical care so that it produces the most cost-effective results.

That's why, for example, Eastman Kodak Co. provided flu shots to some of its employees around the world and then studied the outcome: a 42 percent reduction in respiratory absences and \$1.5 million in company savings.

The hands-on approach represents a turnaround from the early 1990s, when industry called on the emerging managed care industry to hold down costs. Managed care helped contain costs for a while but angered beneficiaries and spawned a political movement to codify patent rights in legislation.

"At times like this, when many companies have seen several years of double-digit premium increases and a struggling economy, they start to ask questions about what is the right economic thing to do," said Larry Levitt, vice president of the Kaiser Family Foundation in Menlo Park, Calif.

Average health care premiums increased 11 percent last year and are expected to rise at least that much this year. The average combined employee and employer health insurance premium for a family now stands at \$588 a month.

The latest effort could be critical, Levitt and other experts said, because businesses cannot indefinitely afford year after year of soaring premium increases.

No one is expecting a whole-

*"Think of what we can do with an extra \$300 million a year that we don't spend on health care. We could develop and launch new products, renovate plants."*

— Rob Minton, GM spokesman

sale abandonment of health insurance by industry, although each increase makes benefits more and more prohibitive for small business.

Even so, efforts to contain costs and make care more efficient will produce noticeable changes for employees.

Over time, workers are likely to see the mix of benefits modified. They are also likely to see their employers hire outside consultants to monitor their care and even make recommendations to physicians and other providers.

And there is likely to be some pain: Employers are eager to turn workers into cost-conscious consumers. If employees have to pay higher deductibles and copayments, employers reason, they will demand less expensive alternatives, such as generic drugs.

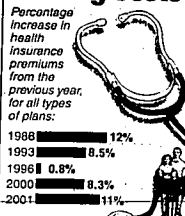
Some initiatives may be seen as enhanced benefits, even though they are designed to contain costs.

For instance, employers now offer flu vaccines along with blood pressure and cholesterol screening. Flu vaccinations pay high dividends in reducing sick days, and blood tests can result in early treatments that prevent chronic and expensive care later.

"For \$5 to \$10 a shot, they can see a reduction in absenteeism. That goes directly to the bottom line," said David Webster, a health care consultant in Bethlehem, Pa.

More extensive efforts are under way at General Motors Corp., which spends \$4 billion annually on health care. The auto giant teamed up with the United Auto Workers to develop its LifeSteps program.

## Soaring costs



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The program is designed to cut costs by heading off disease or catching it early. Employees are encouraged to change unhealthy habits such as smoking and bad diets, and are provided disease risk assessments, personal health advisers and health fairs with blood pressure and cholesterol screenings. High-risk individuals are given vouchers so they can see physicians at no cost to themselves.

"Think of what we can do with an extra \$300 million a year that we don't spend on health care," said Rob Minton, a General Motors Corp. spokesman, explaining that such efforts have yielded big savings. "We could develop and launch new products, renovate plants."

Experts say it is easy to understand how flu shots result in fewer sick days and higher productivity. But, they said, it becomes more difficult to understand how more complex medical benefits affect productivity.

Christopher Thornberg, a health care economist at the University of California at Los Angeles, doubts that most benefits can be analyzed for productivity returns. Even if they can, he said, employers might be disappointed by the results.

Thornberg said it is hard to isolate the effects of a specific benefit because there are too many other variables.

Paul Fronstin, director of health research programs at the nonpartisan Employee Benefit Research Institute, agreed that it is difficult to translate the global benefits of health spending to the bottom line of specific companies. But, he said, it is worth pursuing because

employers are increasingly questioning whether health care expenditures are worthwhile.

Fronstin noted that anecdotal evidence supports the idea that health benefits result in a healthier, more productive workforce. And he pointed to a survey in which 75 percent or more of small businesses said health benefits are helpful in recruiting and retaining employees, as well as improving morale and performance.

But he acknowledges that other research has produced illogical results, so further study is in order.

Businesses are using outside consultants to evaluate patient care.

ActiveHealth-Management of New York is in the business of monitoring the care of 1.8 million people for such household names as Marriott International Inc.; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Circuit City Stores Inc.; and Merrill Lynch & Co.

ActiveHealth collects real-time data on patients, comparing their lab and test results, diagnoses and treatments. When the company's computer-based systems detect a questionable diagnosis or treatment, the patient's doctor gets a call.

Businesses are also trying to leverage their corporate clout to improve patient care. The Washington-based Leapfrog Group is measuring the performance of hospitals and recommending that employees use those that pass muster.

The strategies have grown out of the premise that the health care system is wasteful and providers make lots of mistakes.

A 1999 report by the Institute of Medicine said that medical errors each year cause 44,000 to 98,000 hospital deaths and cost \$29 billion.

"If you get the medicine right the first time, you have a chance to save on costs because you are avoiding further serious illness," said Charles Blankstein, vice chairman of ActiveHealth. "And once we learn how to measure productivity gains, we think they will equal the medical savings, if not be more."

# Government forces security audits for Microsoft web service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Microsoft Corp. must put its Passport Internet service through regular security checks for the next two decades after the federal government determined the company deceived consumers about how well it protects their personal information.

From public shaming to appealing to the industry's patriotism, government officials have tried several methods over the past year to encourage tech firms to take computer security more seriously. The Federal Trade Commission deal announced Thursday is the first that puts measurable security requirements on a company.

"We think it's an important part of privacy," said Howard Beles, the FTC's consumer protection chief. "Where companies are promising security — and many companies are — we're going to try to make sure those promises are kept."

Passport is Microsoft's way to make it easier to sign on to hundreds of electronic commerce sites so that consumers don't have to type their passwords and personal information into each one. With a Passport account, a person can minimize the number of clicks and keystrokes needed to check e-mail, chat and buy items on the Web.

Microsoft sees Passport as a key element in transforming itself from a software firm into an Internet firm as it focuses more on creating programs that can be accessed on handheld computers, cell phones and other devices through the Internet. Passport is heavily advertised in the newest Windows XP operating system.

Responding to a formal complaint filed last year by privacy groups, the FTC determined that Microsoft made deceptive claims and misrepresented the security surrounding the design and use of Passport.

While the FTC said it found no actual security holes in Passport, it said Microsoft's plan to deal with security problems was inadequate.

"You just can't take the risk or

the chance that somehow a security breach will not occur," FTC chairman Timothy M. Leary said.

Similar offerings from a consortium of Microsoft's top competitors, called the Liberty Alliance, and another service by America Online also could face scrutiny over similar security promises.

"If I were them, I'd read the order carefully," Marris said.

Microsoft's general counsel, Brad Smith, said the government is raising the bar on computer security.

"We accept responsibility for the past and we will focus on living up to that high responsibility in the future," Smith said.

Microsoft had to change its advertising and online privacy policy to better disclose its security methods and what kind of data it collects. The FTC found that Microsoft kept a log of what Web sites its Passport users visit, but didn't reveal that fact in its privacy policy.

Microsoft said the log was kept only for Microsoft's customer service employees to handle support calls. The data were kept for several months, the company said, and was kept private.

"We haven't shared it for a free, we haven't shared it for a price, we haven't even shared it with our partners," Smith said.

Under the type of complaint brought by privacy groups, the FTC did not have the authority to fine Microsoft. But now that the deal is in place, Microsoft can be fined \$11,000 per day for future violations.

In the settlement, Microsoft agreed not to make future misrepresentations about information it collects and to abide by security requirements for operating Passport. It agreed to undergo independent audits every two years for the next 20 years to ensure compliance with the FTC agreement.

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**MONEY**

# Dinos, fossils leave mark on toy business

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It was the looks on the faces of disappointed Boy Scouts that inspired Jackie Drexel to open Dig It: The Fossil Workshop.

Drexel, the mother of an 11-year-old Scout, had planned to take her son and some friends fossil hunting in a Wyoming quarry but says she failed to get the OK from a scoutmaster. So she decided to bring the quarry to them.

Thus was born her store in an upscale shopping center. Dig It sells dinosaur toys, puzzles and other prehistoric geogags. But the loudest squeals of delight are for a series of low troughs full of red desert sand. One afternoon in late July, the store was full of 7-year-olds eagerly uncovering fossils — real fossils.

What Drexel has surmised the toy industry already knows: Dinosaurs are in that rare pantheon of toys such as dolls and fire trucks that kids will always come back to. Drexel said the enthusiasm allowed her to turn a profit from opening day, though she declined to release numbers.

"Kids love to dig in the dirt and be able to come up with something and use their imaginations," said Maria Weiskort, editor-in-chief of Playthings, a monthly trade magazine that covers the toy industry. "Kids love to collect things, and to have a collection of fossils is really cool."

Perhaps more significantly, it's a way to slip some solid science into their brainiacs they think they're playing, she said.

"You really can't go wrong with this, because it is learning, but you're not trying to teach them from a book," Weiskort said.

Call it geologic luck of the draw, but Utah and nearby Wyoming are loaded with fossils. Drexel and her family dig them out of quarries in Wyoming that are part of the Green River formation, the remnants of a series of large inland lakes that existed about 50 million years ago.

She says she already has enough fossils of fish, leaves and



Children search for fossils July 30 at Dig It: The Fossil Workshop in Salt Lake City.

other critters trapped in rock to open several more stores and keep them stocked for years.

And you can't swing a triceratops by its tail without hitting other kid-friendly dinosaur attractions in the state. There are dinosaur parks in Ogden and Lehi. Dinosaur National Monument is in Vernal, on the state's eastern border with Wyoming. The University of Utah's natural history museum features a fearsome collection of dinosaur skeletons. And some of the best-preserved dinosaur footprints ever discovered were found in 1999 near St. George.

Toy makers such as Educational Insights also have figured out that kids love to dig for dinosaur bones. The Rancho Dominguez, Calif., company sells several kits that contain replica skeletons encased in a molded stone-like substance. Kids chip away with a chisel and mallet to reveal the bones.

"We make our products such that kids are involved in it in some way from beginning to end," said George Ataman, Educational Insight's in-house science expert. "The idea is to invite a kid in a nonthreatening, fun manner."

At Dig It, it seems to be working, at least judging from the frantic digging going on.



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**RESOLUTION NO. 1686**  
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WHEREAS, The City Engineer has reviewed the proposed exchange and believes that the value of the property to be exchanged plus the storm water infrastructure improvements to be made by Mr. Edmunds is equal to the property to be received by the City in the exchange; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:  
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**\$11,500** Charming well maintained mobile home in Skyline Park - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Bright kitchen w/dishwasher & disposal, storage shed - Park space is \$175.00 per month & includes swimming pool, playground, water, sewer, & garbage, or mobile can be moved. Call **DIANA WHITNEY** for more details @ 737-3969 #103155

**\$82,000** Good rental, investment, or home for small family. Owner has advancement possibilities out of town. Very motivated. Call **LOUISA HARRIS** @ 280-0822 or **BRENDA CARTER** @ 410-5074 #103189

**\$89,900** Check this out! 4 bedroom/2 bath on 1 acre on Canyon Rim. Won't last long! Don't delay call **BRENDA** today 410-5074 #1032194

**\$119,000** Spacious living in this 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Over sized master bedroom floor plan. Appliances included. Beautifully landscaped yard with covered deck on back & front. Secluded back yard with hot tub, pond, shed & fully fenced. Call **AMY WIESMIRE** to see this great home at a great price. Open previewing 7 days a week. 731-0400 #101812

**\$139,900** Enjoy the quiet beauty & spectacular views from this new 2 bedroom 2 bath at Kanaka Rapids. Small office off kitchen. Energy efficient, geo-thermal water for low heat bills. Numerous lakes & ponds stocked with fish. Abundant wildlife. Call **DOROTHY** or **KEN** to see this great home at a great price. Open previewing 7 days a week. 731-0400 #101812

**\$169,900** RELAX!!! at home and feel as though you are vacationing in the hills. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is nestled in the trees @ Kanaka Rapids Ranch just 20 short minutes from Twin Falls with year-round fishing and golf. Live in your vacation home! For more details call **DORIS BARKER** @ 737-3910 #102243

**\$276,000** Fantastic 3 plus near 300. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, 1483 sq. ft. Amenities include a fireplace in each unit plus washer-dryer hook-up, oven-range, disposal and refrigerator. Covered parking, great neighbor hood. Call **CAROLYN CUTLER** 737-3913 or 320-5311 #102291

**\$285,000** Super home located in Kanaka Rapids. Excellent floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 bath. Geothermal heat for home & floor of 2 car garage. Home is beautiful with large deck and built in hot tub. Professionally landscaped. Lots of up-grades here and a wonderful view. Call **PEGGY** 737-3926 or **DOROTHY** 737-3903 #102174

**Price Reduction on this 40 acres with THREE homes near Twin Falls.** This great package contain woodworking shop, concrete dog run, and lots of stone-ware with multiple garages and out buildings. Enjoy country living close to town. Price at \$288,000. Call **KAY** or **ERNIE KENDRICK** 410-2000 or 410-2002 #101169

**\$25,900** Don't miss this 1994 988 sq. ft. home that has been well cared for. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. New kitchen and 12 x 47 carpet and patio area in 2001. Also included is 10 x 12 bulley barn. Call **KAY** 410-2000 or **ERNIE** 410-2002 #102537

**\$69,900** Very nice and cozy home in Jerome. For more details call **ALEX** @ 737-3907 or 539-5758 #102923

**\$97,500** Construction is just started on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. With covered front porch. Buy it before it's gone only one more at this price. Call **RON FREEMAN** agent 009 licensed for sale to sell. Call **LEXI** 737-3918 or 734-8753. 737-3915 #102113

**\$119,500** Good as new - 3 bedroom, 2 bath new home on a nice big lot close to Morningstar Elem. double car garage, gas heat central air, dining room, spacious rooms over 1600 sq. ft. Nicely landscaped auto sprinkler. Clean and ready to sell. Call **LEXI** 737-3918 or 734-8753. #102592

**\$129,000** Brand new custom home in great N.E. area on private lane. This large, spacious home has 1,824 sq. ft. with private master bedroom suite, granite in kitchen and bedrooms, large walk-in pantry, outdoor patio, breakfast bar, and many more extras. This 4 bedroom 2 bath home has an extra large lot with finished double car garage. Sell time to choose your colors. Call **TRACY** today at 328-8998 or 734-0400. Realtor owned #101740

**\$160,000** A rare find, this home with 3.6 acres, sits only feet away from a unique geothermal water source, Salmon Falls Creek. With over 2000 sq. ft., this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, floor plan lends enough space for a large kitchen, a living & dining room. Add to this the abundance of normal light & low utility costs from artesian water supply, & the possibilities are endless! Call **LEXI** @ 737-3918 or **DANA** @ 737-3922 #103925

**\$190,900** Beautiful home in Pleasant View Subdivision. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful floor plan, maple cabinetry, front and back patios, office/den, vinyl exterior, three car garage. Beautiful views on 1 acre. Lots more. Call the **RASMUSSEN TEAM** at 737-3900 or 737-3926. Or view at hynrasmussen.com #103303

**\$210,000** Great home in Sawtooth School District 6 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, over 2900 sq. ft. of living space. Formal dining, gas fireplace in living room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Fenced lot with established landscape. For your appointment to see this home call **RON FREEMAN** 737-3915 or **KATHY PARTRIDGE** 737-3920 #102928

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**\$38,900** Excellent for investors or first time home buyers. Property is currently leased for \$450.00 per month. Property has just been repainted, has new kitchen, and living room floors. Very sharp! For more details call **ALEX CASTANEDA** @ 737-3907 or 539-5758 #101397

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**\$102,000** Beautiful 4 bedroom home with 3 baths, central air, some hardwood floors, master suite with walk in closet, covered patio, large fenced backyard, auto lawn sprinklers, 2 car garage, and much more. Call **VANCE WALKER** 420-0364. #102454

**\$110,000** This is an ideal home with room to grow. Large yard, carport, shop that can be extra bedroom or great family room. Has 3 bedroom, 2 baths, newer carpet, ideal floor plan. Don't miss this. Call **PEGGY** at 737-3925 or **LYNN** at 737-3900 #103566

**\$127,500** Twin Falls - Corner Lot! 5 bedrooms & 3 baths in this 2858 sq. ft. home with a basement. Features include central air, gas heat, fireplace, auto sprinklers, RV parking, deck & much more. Visit **TheHessTeam.com** or call **WALT HESS** 737-3939 or **TAMI GOODING** 737-3940 for more details. #103402

**\$163,500** Beautiful 4 bedroom home on 3 with an office, close to Twin Falls on 1 acre, spacious and open rooms, 2 bath, 3 car garage, huge master suite with walk in closet, auto sprinklers, central air, a must see! Realtor owned. Please call **LORETTA** 731-1779 #103813

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**DRIVERS** Must have current CDLs & A-train experience. Call 539-1134.

**EDUCATION** 21st Century Position SRO Student Resource Officer Certified Police Officer wanted for part-time Student Resource Officer at Gooding School District. Applicants must be able to work flexible hours and have excellent communication skills. Applicant will need to work with all members of the Gooding Community and students. Any interested applicants should call 934-4100 for an application. Deadline for applications is August 20, 2002.

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**LAWN CARE** Lawn care company seeking employees. Good wages. Call 280-280669.

**MEDIA SPOTS ASSISTANTS** If you enjoy high school sports, you have the job for you. The Times-News is seeking part-time sports assistants to gather game results by phone and in person. We need people in Mer-Grass and in the Twin Falls area. Work 2-3 evenings per week, usually including Fridays, in an exciting, deadline-driven environment. (Schedule is somewhat flexible.) You need good language skills, some sports knowledge and basic computer skills. High school and CSI students welcome; adults too. Send your resume by August 12, 2002 to Kevin Hill, Sports Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or pick up an application at our Twin Falls or Burley office. A drug-free workplace.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Hobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner picked up A-Q-4-3-2... jumped to four spades when I opened one spade.

ANSWER: A cue-bid over a pre-empt shows a pronounced two-suit, not just a strong hand.

ANSWER: I am pleased to say that you are right... when you hold game-going values with a big trump fit and side-shortage.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing in a pairs game, I picked up A-Q-3-A, Q-10-5-5, K-1-9-3-4...

ANSWER: My opinion is that this hand is not worth a drive to game. One reasonable approach is to use Stayman, intending to pass a response of two diamonds or two spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My LHIO opened one no-trump, Holding 13-10-9-3-2, K-1-6-3, Q-4, A-9-6. I passed.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How should you rebid when your partner makes a jump shift? I held A-10-9-3-2, Q-J-5, Q-9-4.

ANSWER: These days, playing a defense to one no-trump that allows you to bid over the opponent's no-trump openings is the norm.

ANSWER: When your partner makes a jump shift, your first duty is to support his first suit, even with a small doubleton.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was delighted to be dealt A-Q-4-3, A-Q-9-7-3, 10-4, A-K, but less pleased to hear my RHIO open three clubs.

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**COME ME A CALL**  
SWF 27, mother, LTR, enjoys ballroom, out-camping, music, live, Seeking SM, 27-30, who is similar interests, occasional. 2550796

**SEEKING THAT SPECIAL ONE**  
Attractive SWF 40, 57, blond hair, N.S. seeks serious, honest SM, 35-45, who is serious of humor, doesn't play games, for a long-term relationship. Enjoying traveling, fishing, camping, and all kinds of outdoors. 2549780

**COMPANION WANTED**  
SF 59, enjoys camping, fishing, cooking, boating, sailing, classical music, traveling, SM, with similar interests, for friendship and possibly 2550796

**SEEKING A FRIEND**  
Voluptuous SWF 39, enjoys camping, fishing, good wine, coffee, traveling, outdoors, outdoors, Seeking SM, 40-50, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**DAZZLE**  
The SWF 55, 1968, N.S. will dazzle the SWF 30-35, N.S. who enjoys her, enjoys dancing, and more. 2550696

**COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART**  
Attractive, fun-loving SWF 45, blonde hair, N.S. enjoys fishing, camping, boating, the outdoors, reading, and more. Seeking SM, 35-45, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**SEEKING A GOOD MAN**  
SWF 36, professional writer, photographer, fun-loving, family, outdoors, dancing, camping, fishing, hunting, and the outdoors. Any of a good, honest, and real between the ages of 30 and 60. 2550636

**MANY INTERESTS**  
Creative, single SWF 39, 5'9", blonde hair, N.S. enjoys fishing, camping, boating, hiking, reading, and more. Seeking SM, 35-45, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR**  
Outgoing, friendly SWF 61, Vets. smoker, enjoys gardening, outdoors, hiking, and more. Seeking SM, 55-65, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**SEEKS OUTGOING**  
SF 31, 5'4", outdoors, love the outdoors, camping, fishing, hiking, and more. Seeking SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**ARE YOU THAT SOMEBODY?**  
Friendly, outgoing SWF 52, no dependents, teacher, enjoys music, the outdoors, sports, new friends, nights out, time home. Seeking SM, 35-50, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**LOOKING FOR A FUN**  
SWE 18, 5'4", likes camping, animals, fun, music, outdoors, Seeking SM, 25-30, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**LOOKING FOR MR RIGHT**  
DWF 29, loves outdoors, animals, kids, movie, outdoors, Seeking SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**A NEW START**  
Attractive SF 21, 5'6", outdoors, outdoors, loves spending time with my daughter, enjoys her, music, Seeking SM, 25-30, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**EARTH ANGEL**  
Outgoing, fun-loving SWF 44, blonde hair, N.S. enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, movie, living in the country. Seeking SM, 40-50, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

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Adventure, romantic, spiritual SWF 40, 1968, non-smoker, fun-loving outdoors, music, travel, sports, 30-40, non-smoker, LTR 2550796

**YOU NEVER KNOW**  
Mature SWF 18, enjoys the Power Pat Gals, Seeking SM, 18-23, for possible relationship. Don't let anyone else, but my brother in law do. 2549740

**HERE COMES LOVE**  
Good gal SF 11, enjoys working hard, seeking man who is family. Seeking SM, 18-25, for a long-term relationship. 2550796

**LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!**  
Elegant, humorous SWF 45, Area, non-smoker, three kids, likes bowling, outdoors, Seeking SM, 40-50, non-smoker, for summer fun. 2550663

**IF YOU CAN'T LIVE WITH ME**  
SF 45, mom of 3, likes hiking, seeks SM, N.S. G. Hairy owner a must, to enjoy camping, hiking, and more. Seeking SM, 40-50, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**COULD IT BE YOU?**  
LTR, seeks SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**SPEND YOUR LIFE**  
With someone you love, 30, single, mom, likes, enjoys family, friends, (H)ong, the outdoors, music, the beach, entertainment, and more. Seeking SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**MUST LIKE KIDS**  
Mature, 26, single, mom, enjoys nature, Area, non-smoker, enjoys kids, and outdoor activities. 2550796

**A GOOD SPORT**  
Outgoing, fun-loving, single who travels 37, LTR, seeks SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**FULL OF LIFE**  
Tal beauty, self-confident, who has fun, 61, no non-smoker, enjoys outdoor, seeks SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**BIT SHY**  
Lowkey, independent, happy, outgoing SWF 23, great eyes, intelligent, big love, good attitude, enjoys singing, boating, sunsets. Seeking SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**SHARE INTERESTS**  
Adventurous SWF 27, 1968, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, walks, hiking, sunsets, nature, Seeking SM, 23-30, non-smoker, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550696

**ADVENTURE OF LIFE**  
Active DWF 39, 5'7", blonde hair, LTR, smoker, kids at home, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking SM, professional country gentleman, SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**READY FOR A COMMITMENT**  
Outgoing SWF 39, 5'7", blonde hair, LTR, smoker, kids at home, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking SM, 30-35, smoker, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550696

**LET'S GET ACQUAINTED**  
DWF 45, 5'7", blonde hair, N.S. short beautiful smile 100-45, 5'5", blonde hair, outdoors, and outdoors with 2550636

**SINGLE MOM**  
SWF 29, enjoys outdoors, music, dance, swing out, travel. Seeking SM, 25-35, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550696

**LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE**  
SWF 39, enjoys music, camping, hiking, doing out, Seeking SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550696

**LET'S HAVE FUN!**  
Economic, outgoing SWF, enjoys family, music, sports, music, fun, laughter. Seeking SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550696

**SEEKS KING AND GENTLE**  
Attractive SF 34, 5'6", 135lbs, long-blond hair, mother, best friend, enjoys fishing, camping, traveling, Seeking LTR with a camp, family-oriented SM for LTR. 2550696

## COME JOIN ME

Beautiful, educated, outgoing WCF 42, 5'6", green eyes, hair, fishing, cooking, music, long walks, and live. Seeking SM, 30-45, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**LOST MY SUPPLIER**  
SWF 37, 5'11", 145lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, children, Seeking SM, 30-50, to share time with possible LTR. 2550796

**CIRCLE THIS AD**  
Outgoing, shy SWF 32, 5'7", 105lbs, brown hair, N.S. enjoys reading, camping, family, enjoys traveling, Seeking SM, 30-45, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550696

**SPECIAL FRIENDS**  
DWF 50, 5'7", N.S. blonde hair, elegant, honest, friendly, seeks SM 49+, mature, honest, single, for weekend and morning activities, possible relationship. 2550796

**I AM ME**  
Confident, social, independent DWF 30, seeks nice, honest, fun-loving, strong and outdoors, summer. Seeking SM, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**GREAT OUTDOORS**  
SWF 27, enjoys hiking, camping, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking SM, 23-30, non-smoker, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**ARE YOU STILL SEARCHING?**  
Employed, outgoing, independent DWF 48, enjoys life, outdoors, summer. Seeking SM, 40-50, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR**  
Educated, charming, kind SM 23, blonde hair, N.S. single, mom, great sense of humor, and live. Seeking SM, 20-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**DIRECT LADY**  
Cathartic, sensitive, independent, affectionate SWF 28, love my 3 children, Seeking someone to cuddle with, mature, weekend days, tips, and LTR. 2550696

**FACE TO FACE**  
SWF 40, N.S. single, enjoys camping, fishing, the outdoors, family, children. Seeking woman, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550696

**SINGLE DAD**  
SWF 40, N.S. single, enjoys camping, fishing, the outdoors, family, children. Seeking woman, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550696

**SUMMER SWEATHEART**  
SWF 55, 100lbs, blonde hair, outgoing, hardworking, honest, smokes. Area, N.S. seeks WF 40-57, for camping, boating, and fishing. 2550696

**WANTED**  
SWF 20, cowboy, enjoys the outdoors. Seeking SM, 30-45, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**SEND ME AN ANGEL**  
SWF 39, fun-loving, single, dad, loves animals, enjoys fishing, boating, the outdoors, camping, walking, movies, swimming. Seeking SM, 25-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**FAMILY MAN**  
SWF 49, 5'11", 145lbs, blonde hair, seeks WF 25-45, to share a good time with. Enjoys family time. 2550696

**SHARE IDIOM WITH ME?**  
Healthy, fit, positive, honest, interesting, single SWF 34, N.S. a cuddler, social, seeks SF 18-30, N.S. to spend free time with. 2550796

**MR. RIGHT**  
How would you like to spend quality time with the down-to-earth, fun guy HIM 44, 5'9", enjoys music, church, communications? Seeking nice WF 21-32. 2550696

**FATHER OF THREE**  
The true country girl, SM, attractive, no kids, enjoys fishing, camping, hiking, driving. Seeking nice, honest, outgoing, single, N.S. who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**TAKE ME ON**  
Reserved, coy SM 29, likes music, being active in life. Seeking relationship, someone at SF, for friendship, dating, possible LTR. 2550696

**PRINCE OF DREAMS**  
Dreamy, amusing SM 30, enjoys cooking, movie sports. Seeking spirited, fiery SF 20-40, for quality time, learning, sharing. 2550696

**THE LORD KNOWS BEST**  
Traditional, outgoing SWF, N.S. seeks SM, 30-45, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**HEARTS MUSINGS**  
Outgoing, fun-loving WFA 54, 5'4", 106lbs, LTR, teacher, three children, enjoys sports, ballroom dancing, song writing. Seeking woman, 30-40, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**SEARCHING FOR SOMEONE**  
SWF 34, 5'11", 215lbs, blonde hair, N.S. Seeking SM, 30-45, who is outdoors, fishing, boating, for friendship. Possible LTR. 2550796

**RIDE WITH ME!**  
SWF 45, enjoys fishing, boating, hiking, working out, music, working on cars. Seeking outgoing, active woman, 20+, who loves life. 2550696



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**JOIN ME**  
My favorite sport is snowboarding. WM 10, also likes fishing, camping. Looking for a SF, 18-23, who is nice, honest, and fun. 2550796

**LIKES HAVING FUN**  
SM 52, large, fit for a long, enjoys fishing, snowboarding, and more. Looking for a lady, who is into a lot of outdoor things. 2551104

**MY TYPE IS**  
A naturally beautiful, mom (m), 18-22, N.S. who has a great personality (m) SM 37, 140lbs, N.S. and I hope I'm your type. 2550696

**SOMETIMES A LITTLE ROWDY**  
DWF 48, N.S. loves the outdoors, music, dance, movie sports, night out, great personality. Home. Seeking SM, 30-42, honest, kind, fit by new things, athletic, with similar interests. 2550696

**WANTNA MEET?**  
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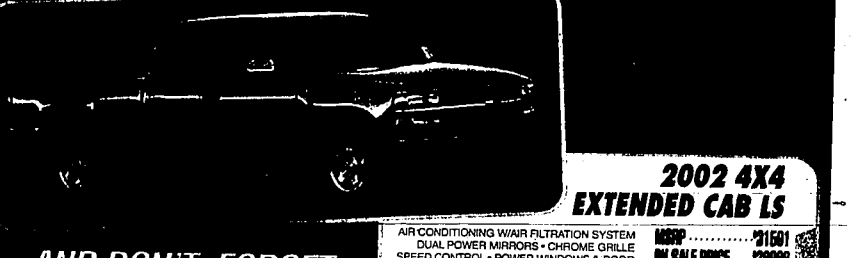
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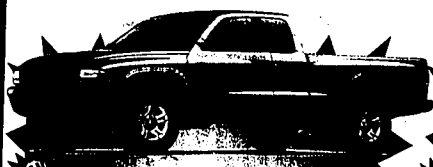


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