

# The Times-News

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# Is your doctor OK?

## Health care consumers have little to go by

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Robert Gwinner was surprised to find out his name was on a list of "questionable doctors."

The reason? According to Public Citizen, a Washington, D.C.-based consumer advocacy group headed by Ralph Nader, Gwinner had failed to report mandatory continuing education for the 1989-90 registration period.

Gwinner had a good excuse: He had retired in the Wood River Valley in 1986, after practicing medicine for more

than 30 years. "I've never been sanctioned by anyone," Gwinner said. "I would like to know how the hell I got on the list."

Gwinner's annoyance highlights a more serious problem for consumers: Reliable information to guide your choice of physicians is hard to come by. And what you don't find out might be alarming.

Each year, Public Citizen's Health Research Group releases a list of doctors who have been disciplined by federal or state agencies. Reasons for the discipline include incompetence, sexual misconduct and misprescrib-

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ing drugs. Sixty-six Idaho doctors ended up on this year's list. Six of them have practiced or are still practicing in south-central Idaho: James Roy Babcock, Jerome Rox Charles Burkett (now deceased) and Nancy Jane Gregory,

Ketchum: Robert A. Gwinner, Sun Valley, Jay Joseph Quilligan, Twin Falls, and Charles Suits, formerly of Burley.

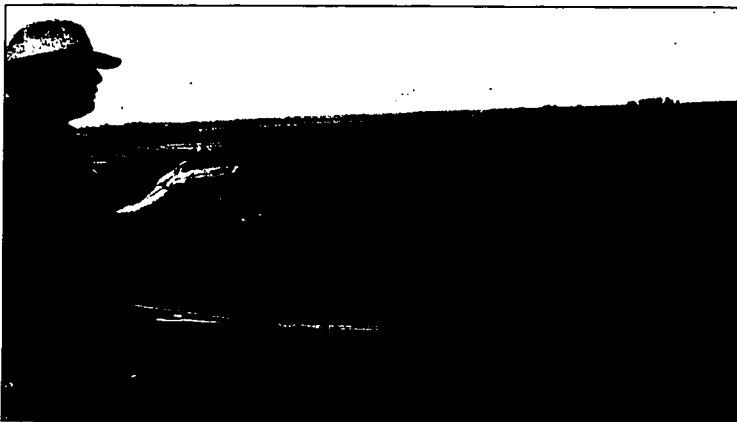
But while Gwinner might have been unfairly labeled a "questionable doctor," other doctors with questionable backgrounds may not appear on anyone's list. Research by *The Times-News* — prompted by the release of the Public Citizen list — shows that information about doctors' misconduct can be difficult to find, even from the boards that regulate physicians and the hospitals where they practice.

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Dr. Robert Gwinner is a good doctor who ended up on an imperfect list.

# 'In the right direction'



Hank Haflinger views a waste-holding pond at his dairy, Desert Rose Farms. Pond 7 is covered with a custom-built, gas-permeable cover that breaks down waste and gases, reducing odor from the pond.

## Haflinger dairy reduces odor, but there's more work to do

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

FILER — With reluctance, Phung Smith admits that neighbor Hank Haflinger's dairy odor was not as bad this past summer as the two previous years.

"The truth is, it is not as intense," Smith said. Smith is one of several non-farm country dwellers upset with the Filer dairyman since he built his 9,000-cow Desert Rose Farms

dairy in 1999. That's because of the putrid odors that began emanating from Haflinger's lagoons soon after the dairy began operating.

Even before the dairy was completed, many of Haflinger's new neighbors were suspicious. After all, Haflinger had struggled with odors at his previous dairy several miles away. But he promised the design of the new dairy would prevent that from happening again.

"Hank Haflinger used to be my friend," Smith said. "I remember when he stood on my step in September of 1999, he told me I wouldn't even know he was there."

Three more Septembers and many battles have passed since then. Haflinger's dairy became the flashpoint for crises of environmental problems caused by Magic Valley's burgeoning dairy industry. And with the issue drawing the attention of politi-

cians in an election year, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in January traveled to Magic Valley and promised the Smiths and their neighbors the summer of 2002 would be better.

Government agencies would "work hand in glove" to conquer the problem, he said. But, Kempthorne emphasized, "it won't happen overnight."

As to whether the odor problem has been vanquished, it Please see OODOR, Page A2

# Bush: U.S. will rebuild Iraq

## President promises aid if war takes place

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Saturday that war with Iraq leader Saddam Hussein may be unavoidable, but he pledged in the clearest terms yet that the United States would help Iraq rebuild and form a new government.

Previewing a coup — A3  
a major address he will give from Cincinnati on Monday night, Bush sought to dispel the notion his administration is seeking a fight with Iraq and instead shifted the blame to Saddam.

"The United States does not desire military conflict, because we know the awful nature of war," the president said in his weekly radio address. But if Iraq continues to defy United Nations demands for disarmament, "the use of force may become unavoidable," he said.

In that case, Bush said, "the United States will work with other nations to help the Iraqi people rebuild and form a just government. We have no quarrel with the Iraqi people."

Bush has been criticized, including by Iraqi exiles who seek to overthrow Saddam, for failing.

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# AFTER THE MIRACLE

## Pennsylvania miners grapple with fear, fame and faith

The Washington Post

SOMERSET, Pa. — The maple trees are turning crimson, and it won't be long now before the ground is frozen. They've just finished fixing the big hole in the lower pasture of the Arnold's dairy farm, filling in the spot that so riveted the world's attention for three days last summer. Even so, the tourists still come, cars and busloads of them, a couple of thousand folks on a good weekend, many shuttling the 13 miles between the site where Sept. 11 terrorists crashed Flight 93 and this hole where nine men

emerged alive from a flooded coal mine.

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Two months after the televised fact, the so-called miracle in the mine is celebrated with town picnics and Hollywood hobnobbing, with big benefit concerts and tiny grade-school assemblies, with life being lived to the hilt safe on the surface.

But there is a manic edge to it all now, the happy ending squeezed too hard by a public too

hungry. The grateful men waving from the float in the Main Street parade need tranquilizers to make it through each day.

And back at the Arnold farm, it costs \$3 to stare at the chasm left behind.

"We're very optimistic, but keep in mind the dynamics of this. The environment could change." The words Assistant U.S. Labor Secretary Dave Lauriski spoke on national television when the Quecreek Mine rescue operation was underway

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Rescued miser Tom Foy, a Vietnam veteran, emerged from war unscathed but now has symptoms of post-traumatic stress from being trapped underground for three days. This time, there was nothing we could do, he says.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies with mid temperatures. Highs in the 60s to near 70.

Tonight: Clear and quiet. Lows in the mid 30s to near 40.

Tomorrow: A slight chance for a few light rain sprinkles, otherwise turning sunny.

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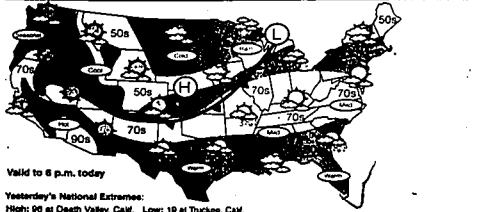
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Odor

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depends on who you ask. But during it all, one thing is becoming increasingly clear: Big dairies are here to stay, while the technology and regulations to control their impact lag behind.

From Hank's perspective
Hafliger said he's "feeling pretty good" about the progress he has made.

"For two summers I was afraid to go to town," he said. "Frankly, I was embarrassed. It looked like I was a bad manager."

The neighbors were so upset they even looked to the courts a couple of times to get him shut down.

All the while, Hafliger said he was frantically trying to find something to quell the problem. It got to the point that he stopped buying and started leasing equipment.

But also, he and his wife, Toni, said they were surprised at the mindset of their neighbors.

"They haven't had these (attitude) problems in California," he said.

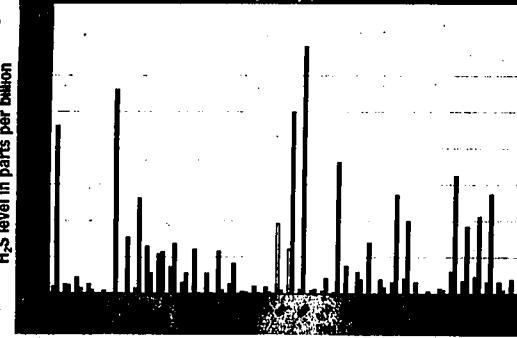
"People there understand that dairies have odor. But everyone in the county understands they have to rely on each other, or nothing works," Toni said.

The Hafligers said though Magic Valley dairies are as modern as California dairies, the attitude of the community is about 15 years behind.

"They haven't had these (attitude) problems in California," he said.

Filer 2001-02 hydrogen sulfide comparison

Hydrogen sulfide is one of the odor-producing gases coming from dairy lagoons. At certain levels, it can also cause health problems.



■ Filer 2002 daily peak H2S 30 min. ave. values
■ Filer 2001 daily peak H2S 30 min. ave. values

Source: Department of Environmental Quality, Idaho Department of Agriculture

Industry expansion is on hold for the time being. Hafliger said he got into trouble with his latest dairy design because weather conditions in Idaho are colder.

By the summer of 2002, he said his engineer and the Ag Department had figured out the solution was to empty one lagoon early in the spring and spread the sludge on some extra land he had just acquired.

On the other hand, Karen Miracle, who lives only about an eighth of a mile from the dairy, said, "It's not perfect, but this summer has been a lot better."

Ag Department records tell a story. During the summer of 2001, when the agency started keeping

track of odor complaints, there were six pages of complaints from Gooding and Jerome counties, while the pages of complaints from Twin Falls County added up to 42.

During the summer of 2002, there were five pages of complaints from Gooding and Jerome counties, and 47 from Twin Falls County.

Smith and Gunn said they called the Ag Department fewer times this summer because they are tired of complaining to the government.

"I backed off calling because I asked myself 'What's the point?'" Gunn said.

The vast majority of names on the complaint list are not those of farmers. But in Humphries, whose family has farmed in the Hafliger neighborhood since 1917, looks after some of the Hafliger farmland.

As to Hafliger's odor, he said, "I really think there has been about a 200 percent improvement this year."

"We also farm a place two miles east. We used to get some of the smell when the wind was blowing, though I wouldn't say it was all that strong," Humphries said.

Hafliger moved into the neighborhood at a time when prices for beans and grain had been below production costs for several years.

"That's the way it is in farming," Hafliger said. "We help each other out."

Humphries said farmers from his neighborhood had been below production costs for several years. Farmers were able to start growing hay and corn to sell to Hafliger, who paid them more than they could have made otherwise.

He said he and neighbor Jim Khalilzad told a conference in Leesburg, Va., sponsored by the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

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# Experts: Coup could remove Saddam

The Washington Post

Senior intelligence experts inside and outside government have reached a consensus that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would likely be ousted in a coup led by members of his inner circle in the final days or hours before U.S. forces launch a major ground attack.

Faced with an imminent, overwhelming U.S. assault and the choice of either being Saddam's successors or being imprisoned or killed in the fighting, top-ranking officers or a group of military and other senior officials would take the chance to eliminate the Iraqi leader, several senior administration officials and intelligence experts said in recent interviews.



Saddam Hussein's inner circle could turn against him.

"Someone will take action and cause it to happen," said one former high-ranking CIA officer with close ties to current thinking among intelligence officials.

It was unclear how widespread this view is within the administration. But with military preparations for a possible attack underway, senior officials, including Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, have recently spoken publicly about Iraqis eliminating Saddam, either through assassination or sending him into exile.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer picked up the theme last week, encouraging a coup d'etat or assassination in answer to questions about the possible cost of a U.S.-led invasion. "The cost of a one-way ticket is substantially less than the cost of war," Fleischer said. "The cost of one

bullet, if the Iraqi people take it on themselves, is substantially less than that."

"Saddam Hussein could decide that his future is limited and he'd like to leave," Rumsfeld told the House Armed Services Committee on Sept. 18. "Another way to do it would be to persuade enough people in Iraq the world would be a lot better world if that regime weren't there and they decided to change the regime."

The "silver bullet" approach — Iraqis eliminating Saddam on their own — has long been central to the CIA's efforts to end the Iraqi leader's dictatorship. Earlier this year, President Bush directed the CIA to undertake a comprehensive covert program to topple

the Iraqi leader, including authority to use lethal force. It also included instructions to increase support and contacts with Iraqi opposition groups and forces outside and inside Iraq, and authorized expanded efforts to collect intelligence within the Iraqi government, military and intelligence service where pockets of anti-Saddam sentiment have been detected.

The Washington Post reported in June that CIA Director George Tenet briefed Bush and senior Cabinet members that the newly authorized covert plan had only a small chance of working if it were not accompanied by outside military action, or at least by convincing the Iraqis that overwhelming military action was imminent.

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## Free speech, criminal rights headline court term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The freedom to burn a cross, the post-prison privacy rights of sex predators and copyright protection for lingerie will occupy the Supreme Court as the justices step from behind red velvet drapes and into their courtroom next week.

The term's biggest news, however, may come from cases still

making their way to the high court.

"There are some elephants here, but the elephants are standing in the wings," said court scholar David Garrow, a law professor at Emory University.

The court soon may face its first case testing the government's power to limit traditional civil liberties and legal rights in

the name of combating terrorism. Fights also loom over affirmative action on college campuses and the new campaign finance law.

The court term that begins Monday may also be remembered as the possible cost of a U.S.-led invasion. "The cost of a one-way ticket is substantially less than the cost of war," Fleischer said. "The cost of one

close to retirement.

None of the nine justices has indicated immediate plans to leave.

The court is taking a look at whether states went too far in passing child-protection laws commonly known as Megan's laws and whether California's "three-strikes-you're-out" sentencing law is unconstitutionally harsh.

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## Smallpox vaccine debate centers on when and how fast

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration plans to offer the smallpox vaccine to the general public, but officials weighing the risk of the vaccine against the risk of bioterror remain divided over how quickly to act.

Top federal health officials want a staged process in which the vaccine would not be offered to the public until it is fully licensed, probably in early 2004. Some top Bush administration officials, including Vice President Dick Cheney, are pushing for a more aggressive policy, to include vaccinating much of the nation quickly, even while the vaccine remains an experimental drug.

The White House will make the final decision but has not done so yet.

The first batch of shots will be licensed in November, but it will be more than a year before enough licensed vaccine is avail-

able for mass inoculation.

Health officials who direct the bioterrorism preparedness program said Friday they support a staged process whereby the vaccine would be offered first to those facing greatest risk of encountering a highly contagious smallpox patient, mostly staff in hospital emergency rooms.

Other health care workers, police, fire and eventually the general public would follow.

### First California condor born in the wild in years is dead

LOS PADRES NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. — The first California condor to hatch in the wild in nearly two decades has been found dead.

The 6-month-old chick was

found Friday on a remote ledge deep in the Los Padres National Forest. The bird's father, missing for almost three weeks, is also believed to be dead, wildlife officials said.

"We are all pretty distraught," said Bruce Palmer, coordinator of the condor project for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The chick's hatching at the Sespe Condor Sanctuary north of Fillmore was considered a milestone in the condor breeding program, which boosted the endangered bird's numbers from 15 to almost 200 over the past two decades.

The chick would have been the first in a new generation of wild condors to roam the West Coast.

### NASA TV: Shuttlecam will beam down live video

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — In a dramatic first for human space

flight, a camera will beam down live video as shuttle Atlantis soars into orbit this week.

The shuttlecam view will start with the launch pad, then the whole launch site and then all of Cape Canaveral and the Eastern Seaboard as Atlantis blasts off and climbs higher and higher.

Two minutes into the flight, viewers should see the booster rockets peeling away. Six minutes later, Atlantis will separate from its fuel tank, with the grand curvature of Earth below.

"Oh man, that thing's going to be great," said launch director Mike Leinbach. "It's going to be like being on board the shuttle."

Show time is Monday afternoon, after nearly seven weeks of delay.

— compiled from wire reports

### Nation in brief

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NATION

# Bush improvises during a wartime presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — When events demanded that George W. Bush become a war president, he cleared his desk of peacetime concerns. He told his Cabinet members, each in turn, they would have to look after the things that had been most important to him until that point.

Yes, he still cared about not leaving any child behind. He still wanted tax cuts. But he had more important things to do.

"You don't elect a president to deal with the issues that everybody knows about," says Andrew Card, his chief of staff. "You really pick a president, you pick a leader, to be able to manage the unknown."

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— Andrew Card, Bush's chief of staff

a safe bet he wasn't recommending prewarays for the troops. He's been getting into discussions about tactics and military details," Hamby said. "In the end you've got to let Rumsfeld and the uniformed military work those things out."

So it has been, more times than not.

The master morale builders Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill famously pored over maps at the White House. But the U.S. president and British prime minister worried mostly about Germany first, both resolving the war must end with unconditional surrender and not armistice: decisions of that magnitude.

"Churchill was most military decisions by his commanders, who knew he was a pretty prudent tactician," Hamby said. FDR "left everything but the most important decisions to his military people. He rarely didn't try to dictate the flow of the war at all."

President Truman was left with the terrible decisions on the atomic bomb. Later, in the Korean War, he resolved America would not take the fight to China despite the Chinese troops fighting on Korean soil.

Johnson's obsessive attention to detail in the Vietnam War, and what came to be seen as civilian meddling generally, characterized a conflict troubled on many fronts.

The first President Bush said he learned that lesson in launching the Persian Gulf War. There would be no micromanaging as in Vietnam, he said. He leaned on some of the same people his son depends on now, Dick Cheney and Colin Powell chief among them.

But Herbert Parmus, a biographer of the elder Bush and other presidents, said the Gulf War commander in chief "was very close to the military tactics. He was not a hands-off man at all."

Bush's diary betrays the ambivalence he felt leading his nation into war and the difficulty of finding the balance between guiding the action and interfering with it.

Two hours before a U.N. deadline ran out and the night before the bombing started, Bush wrote about reports of chanting, defiant crowds in Baghdad. "And I think, 'Oh God, save their lives.'"

Just more than a week before the ground war began, Bush told his diary "I feel quite content" because the military leaders were united in how to proceed. "I have not second-guessed," he said.

But his contentment didn't last. A few days later, no less determined to go ahead, Bush wrote: "I've been plagued with the image of body bags. Everybody who opposed this war, good people ... all raised body bags, body bags, and it gets to my heart."

# Terror suspects worked for politicians, nursing homes

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One terrorism suspect worked for two Portland mayors. Two others worked nursing assistants at a retirement home.

But suspicious behavior — alarming messages to co-workers, a child's pro-terrorist remarks — emerged from their quiet lives months before they were arrested Friday on charges of conspiring to fight U.S. troops in Afghanistan after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Patrice Lumumba Ford, Jeffrey Leon Battle and October Martinique Lewis were arrested in early morning raids Friday in Portland. Muhammad Ibrahim Bilal was arrested in Detroit, and Muhammad's brother Ahmed Ibrahim Bilal and Habis Abdulla al Saoub were also indicted but remained at large Saturday.

According to the indictment, five of the suspects set out for Afghanistan in October 2001 with the intention of helping al-Qaida fight U.S. troops but never made

it through the Chinese border. Lewis stayed in Portland and wired information and more than \$4,000 to Battle, her ex-husband, as he tried to join the Taliban, the indictment states.

Federal officials say four of the suspects — including Battle and Ford — also engaged in weapons training at a gravel pit in Washington state two weeks after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

Ford's family and co-workers knew the 31-year-old as a bright, quiet student who spent a year at Johns Hopkins University's prestigious program in China, earned a master's degree in Chinese studies and married a Chinese woman.

Named after the African resistance leader and first president of Congo, Ford worked as an international relations intern in 1986 for then-Portland mayor Bud Clark and again in 1998 and 1999 for Portland Mayor Vera Katz, but no one at city hall could recall distinct memories of the

soft-spoken man.

"He was very quiet, very professional," Katz said in an interview.

However, at one point last year, Ford sent messages to several members of her staff that concerned them enough to notify the FBI a month before the Sept. 11 attacks, Katz said. She said the

FBI asked city officials not to comment further on the messages.

Ford also taught physical education at an Islamic school in the Portland suburb of Tigard, operated a private shuttle service and worked to resettle recently arrived Muslim refugees into the Portland community.

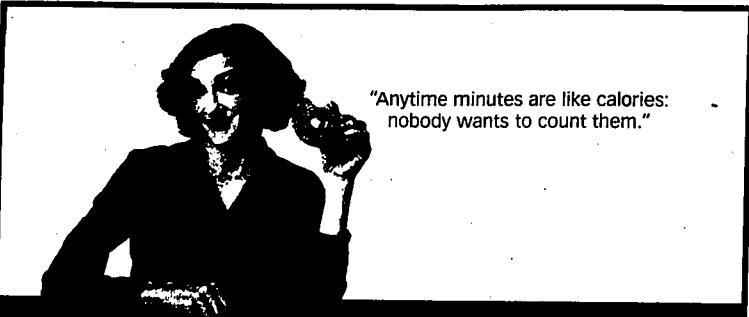
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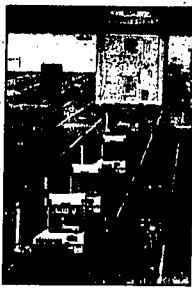
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# Produce languishes as ports stay closed

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A week-long shutdown of the West Coast's major ports has left stacks of market-bound farm produce to rot on the docks and in the holds of ships that can't reach shore.

As contract talks continued between the dockworkers union and shipping lines Saturday, about 1.3 billion apples were awaiting shipment to Asia, nearly 8,000 tons of frozen meat from Australia sat in untouched shipping containers, and hundreds of tons of other fruit and food products remained far from intended markets.

About 5 million pounds of yellow, red, and pink other onions grown in the Northwest are in danger of becoming moldy, said Del Allen, president of Allports Forwarding, a cargo booking business for farm products.



Longshoremen at the Port of Tacoma load and unload containers from the CSX Lines ship the Anchorage Friday, after agreeing with Pacific Maritime Association officials to load cargo bound for Alaska.

Each day it continues, the shutdown is costing the U.S. economy an estimated \$2 billion, and for many farmers, it comes at the worst possible time — the peak of the fall harvest.

By not having product being shipped to customers, you're also not receiving money," said John Rottevel, who grows and packs almonds in Dixon, Calif., and exports about 90 percent of his crop.

The contract dispute between shipping lines and dockworkers — largely over benefits, the arbitration process and new jobs created by new technology will be unionized — has sent ripples through nation's agriculture industry, causing slowdowns of the harvest, and in some cases, layoffs.

Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway stopped grain shipments

Cost docks before a much longer voyage to Asia.

Sales manager Gary Crum said D.J. Forry also is bringing grapes back from the port and plans to truck them to New Jersey for shipment to the United Kingdom. The company will have to absorb the extra shipping costs, rather than sell the plums and grapes domestically, because they're already packaged for overseas markets.

Other producers are redirecting food to American supermarkets, which could mean lower prices, said Colin Carter, a professor of agricultural resource economics who studies international trade at the University of California, Davis.

Wholesale prices already are dropping for beef, said Chuck Lambert, chief economist for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Several of the cattle processors are reducing their purchases of cattle and stopped processing product for the Asian market," he said. "We're seeing cattle prices about \$25 less per animal that could be attributed to this work stoppage."

Between 20 and 30 percent of all U.S. agriculture products are exported, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Top exports include cotton, soybeans, beef and fruits and vegetables to Mexico, Europe and the Pacific Rim countries of Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and China. The rim accounts for a third of all U.S. farm exports, the American Farm Bureau said.

"If the ports are not opened immediately, we will face shortages of fresh produce, some dry goods and nonfood products that

only may be obtained from overseas," said John Motley of the Food Marketing Institute.

The Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipping companies and terminal operators, locked out 10,500 members of the longshoremen's union last weekend, claiming the dockworkers had engaged in a slowdown to gain leverage in the contract talks.

## Bush mulls appointing board of inquiry

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The White House warned both labor and management involved in a West Coast dock shutdown that they're hurting the economy.

"The president's message to labor and management is simple: you are hurting the economy," press secretary Ari Fleischer said Saturday while traveling here with the president. "You are hurting your fellow workers in unions in other parts of the country whose jobs depend on the products you ship."

"His message to management is the same: people in the rest of the country who depend on products that your ports provide are starting to suffer shortages."

"The president's message is, 'Go back to work and resolve the problems.'"

As President Bush issued the evenhanded appeal, two senior administration officials said he is considering appointment of a board of inquiry into the lockout to determine the economic impact of the shutdown. That would be a potential first step toward ordering workers back to their jobs for 80 days under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the president has not decided whether to deepen his involvement in the port strike. He is reluctant to intervene, the officials said, because the 1947 law has a poor success record and is politically sensitive.

Nevertheless, they said, the president and his advisers are studying whether to appoint a board of inquiry under the Taft-Hartley Act.

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# Miners

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rang truer still after the miners were out.

In a pop culture where man's ultimate test is transmuted into a television game show, genuine survival rests on curious prizes: Bibles, mack food, a lawn chair, crucifixes, cases of water, soda and beer, hunting gear, baseball caps, a beach umbrella, children's crayon drawings, cans upon cans of chewing tobacco, portraits of Jesus, and a deluxe Laz-E-Boy recliner with remote-control massage.

Letters and e-mails still come from around the world. "I have a feeling there are some guardian angels from Flight 93 smiling down on your precious town," wrote someone from California. "There was no way I would sleep before I saw the last man delivered from the mine," recounted a woman in Tallahassee. "I have heard that grown men ... don't cry, but believe me I did when the fantastic news of the rescue flashed on to the radio," admitted a man in Perth, Australia.

There were invitations, too: A private jet flew the miners to Bristol, Tenn., for NASCAR races; the Miss America Pageant lured three of them to Atlantic City; the Pittsburgh Steelers brought them to their training camp; President Bush had them bused to Pittsburgh so he could shake hands and hail their courage. Job offers came from the state prison, a quarry, and other mining companies with positions above-ground. Full scholarships for job training came from a technical school.

Reporters and Hollywood agents called incessantly — as many as 200 a day right after it happened. The miners were to envy their fates above just as they had below — "nine for nine," they insisted, echoing the governor's triumphant words when the customized rescue capsule hauled the last man to safety. They sold their life rights to ABC-Disney for \$150,000 each; the TV movie is expected to air next month, with the book to follow shortly after.

The hope for commercial endorsements, too. What about that can of Mountain Dew they had found and shared while they were trapped? That had to be worth something down the line. Yet no matter how positive, how supportive and heartwarming, the attention nonetheless challenged men already pushed to the breaking point after staring down death not for a new year's moment, but for 78 torturous hours. To God-fearing mountain folk, what happened at Quecreek was a test not of endurance but of faith. Why, they now wonder, were they spared? Blaine Mayhugh returned to church for the first time in 12 years. John Unger feels he'd "like to make a difference this time," but doesn't know how. Sunrises seem more vivid, families more precious, and the world as a whole more fragile. Strangers reach out to touch their faces, or call up on the phone to hear their voices.

"You're a miracle," they say. "Celebrities ask to be celebrities," said Ron Hileman, known on the mining crew by his nickname of Hounddog. "We never asked. We just got thrown into it. I really don't know what they want ... They call us heroes. Just did what I had to do to stay alive."

None of the men has returned to work, and they're not sure how long they will be able to stay out of the workers' compensation investigations of the accident are still underway, and the lawyers hired by the miners have yet to file suit. Several of the men are taking medication for anxiety, and some have sought counseling. One of them would hear the roar of water when he closed his eyes to



Rescued miners H. Blaine Mayhugh, left; Randy Foy; and Tom Foy ride on the 'Miracle in the Mine' float in a Mayavada, Pa., parade last week.

sleep. Officials now estimate that a billion gallons were released when the crew, using an outdated map, inadvertently breached a wall into a flooded old mine adjacent to their own. They outraced the waters as far as they could, to the highest ground, then waited in their cramped pocket to drown. They hung a tarp in front of the alcove where they covered so they would not see the water rising, then roped themselves together and sealed farewell letters in a bucket they swear they will never open.

Tom Foy spent 15 months in Vietnam as a young soldier, but didn't suffer from post-traumatic stress until now, because "this time, there was nothing we could do." People keep wanting to hear his story, and he is too humbled to refuse. Even sitting with his wife, Denise, over dinner at Hoss's steakhouse ("Take home a free big wooden toothpick with every kabob!"), Foy could not escape. A young woman in a leopard-print skirt hovered at his elbow as he dug into his salad.

"You're one of the miners, aren't you? You're Tom Foy!" Foy looked up and nodded. "Your prayers got us out," he told her.

"What was it really like down there? Were you running out of air?"

"We were starting to, but they were able to pump it in."

"What about the water?"

"Once we got the air, we saw the water."

Three more diners sidled up to listen. They all shook Foy's hand, told him they were glad he was alive, how they had prayed.

What a miracle it was, everyone agreed. The strangers lingered awkwardly, expectantly. Foy kept smiling and thanking them until finally they left him be.

"People just like to see us, you know what I'm saying?" he said when they were gone.

While the miners were being examined at the hospital in Somerset, a woman called and begged the staff to ask Foy if he were carrying a message from her brother, who shared the same name and had died days before the miner was rescued. Denise Foy found the request too weird, and unnerving to even pass along to her husband.

Foy, 52, is not sure he's quite ready to re-enter the real world. He interviewed for a maintenance job at the state prison recently. He takes Paxil to calm his nerves, and Denise can tell if he misses even a single dose, because he loses all patience. He was never like that before. She has quit her own job at a local tavern to stay with him.

Since his rescue on July 28, 52-year-old John Unger also feels tor-

mented, worrying what he will do for the rest of his life if he can't bear to be underground again, wondering why he was given a second chance. A religious man to begin with, he is certain now that God has a plan he cannot yet fathom. The pressure of being a celebrity survivor makes him feel at times "like a piece of meat being torn apart by a pack of wild dogs."

Soon after his ordeal, Unger fled his century-old farmhouse and took his wife, Sue, to North Carolina's Outer Banks to get some peace. One night, alone on the beach, he began digging a hole. He kept digging and digging, until it was deep enough to crawl into, "a hole just like a machine-

gun turret," he remembers. He stayed there until two in the morning.

"Whatever it is I need to find wasn't there," he says now. "I'm still looking."

### A quest for meaning

No product endorsements have resulted from their ordeal, and the basket of goodies and coupons sent after their rescue is probably the last they'll hear from Mountain Dew. ("We're certainly glad our product was there for them at their time of need," a Pepsi Cola Co. spokesman said, "but at this time there are no plans to include them in our advertising.") Sometimes the men are asked

to speak to church congregations or youth groups. They tell them they are living proof of the power of prayer, and how four of the men in the dark shaft saw a ghostly flash of light that they took to be a sign from God. The enduring lesson of Quecreek, its survivors agree, is simple: Nevada's God is real.

Why the public feels such a powerful connection to these men "is hard to comprehend," said Sandy Popernack, whose husband, Mark, was one of the four who saw the mysterious light. "He's had people so much as touch his face."

The quest for profound meaning, life-altering revelations, has proven frustrating and so far fruitless.

"We're just country people," Popernack protested.

She was standing outside the Sipesville Firehouse, where she had held vigil with the other families just two months ago. A tavern in a mining town across the state had collected \$4,000 from its patrons and commissioned a black granite memorial celebrating the rescue. Everyone gathered on a Sunday afternoon for the unveiling.

When the modest ceremony was over, the people from the tavern climbed onto their chartered bus and drove down the road to the Arnold farm, where Bill Arnold took them to peer at the hole and retold its dramatic story. There were souvenir T-shirts and caps and key chains for sale in the barn, and a big jar for donations. The Arnolds plan to turn the site into what they're calling a "celebration park."

"It's sacred ground," Lori Arnold said. "A miracle happened. Nine evergreen trees will be planted around the hole, and fied together, representing the miners, she said, and a towering red oak will symbolize the Almighty. An immense flag will fly over the now-sealed hole. A landscaper has drawn up plans for pathways mirroring the route the miners followed underground while fleeing for their lives, with crushed blue stones depicting the water. There will be a picnic ground, and benches to sit on, because after all the whole idea is to give people a peaceful place to come and remember, to reflect on what happened here.

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# LDS leader recalls early hardships

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley on Saturday said that when the reconstructed temple in Nauvoo, Ill., was dedicated in June, it was a fitting and appropriate memorial to church founder Joseph Smith.

Between the Nauvoo and Salt Lake City temples, which face each other over the mountains and plains, lie the memories of the sacrifices, sorrows and deaths the Mormon pioneers suffered on their western trek, Hinckley said during the faith's 172nd semiannual General Conference.

Hinckley, 92, is considered the living prophet by the 11 million members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Rebuilding the Nauvoo temple held special meaning for church members. It was in Nauvoo that Joseph Smith announced many of the revelations that became cornerstones of the faith. In 1841, he declared the temple should be built.

Smith and his brother, Hyrum, were arrested 1844 and killed by a mob that broke into their jail cell in Carthage, Ill. Violence aimed at the temple continued until the new leader and prophet, Brigham Young, led them west. The Nauvoo temple later was set afire and finally destroyed by a tornado.

The new temple stands on exactly the same site as the original. There now are 114 temples around the world used by 26,000 congregations. The church has nearly 61,000 full-time missionaries serving in 333 missions.

# State files secret charges against polygamist police officer

SALT LAKE CITY - State prosecutors have secretly filed criminal charges against a polygamist police officer in southern Utah, and a newspaper has sued to get access to the court documents.

The charging documents were sealed, at the request of the Utah Attorney General's office, by 5th District Judge James L. Shumate. The Salt Lake Tribune reported Saturday.

The paper filed suit in St. George on Friday, asking that the documents be made public.

The nature of the charges was unclear, though the accused, Rodney Holm, has been under investigation for bigamy and unlawful sex with a 16-year-old girl. A spokesman for the Attorney General's office would not comment on the sealed charges.

Holm is a police officer in the border towns of Hildale, Ariz. and Colorado City, Utah. In a child-custody hearing earlier this year involving a former wife, Holm acknowledged marrying three women and fathering at least 21 children.

**Mother accused of killing her baby will stand trial**

COEUR D'ALENE - A 36-year-old woman accused of smothering her infant son at a women's shelter will stand trial for murder.

Police said Kelly Nakaji of Sandpoint confessed to killing Dallan Yoshio Furtwangler with a pillow Aug. 31. Nakaji told them she did not want the father, Devin Furtwangler, to gain custody of the child.

She has not yet entered a plea to a second-degree murder charge. But 1st District Judge Barbara Buchanan on Friday approved a jury trial.

"The age of the victim makes no difference. Murder is murder," Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

Witnesses recalled Nakaji gave no indication she wanted to hurt her child prior to his death in the Coeur d'Alene shelter.

In the Aug. 31 incident, Nakaji confessed that she took a handful

# PINING FOR PIKE



Chris Hogard, left, and Trapper Bukowski canoe on McWeneger Slough on Friday east of Kallispell, Mont. The two were angling for northern pike and said they had pulled in three after a few hours of fishing.

# Feds find bombs in Idaho home

BOISE (AP) - A North Idaho man was being held without bail Saturday after federal authorities uncovered at least four pipe bombs and two booby-traps in his home following his arrest at a highway rest stop.

Larry Eugene Raugust, 48, was arrested Thursday near Lenore, Idaho, about 28 miles east of Lewiston by members of the Inland Northwest Joint Terrorism Task Force.

The task force is composed of FBI and ATF agents and son's gives from local law enforcement agencies.

The Spokesman-Review reported Saturday that Raugust had a "carload of guns" when he

was taken into custody.

Raugust was arrested on a federal charge of delivering and manufacturing an explosive device. He was transported to Boise, where he was ordered held without bail after an appearance Friday before a U.S. magistrate.

After his arrest, agents served a search warrant on Raugust's house in Clearwater County, near Weippe, about 50 miles east of Lewiston, Idaho.

Joe McCarthy, chief deputy of the Clearwater County Sheriff's Department, said his officers were asked to keep the public calm, but told The Lewiston Morning Tribune that "We were

in no way involved in what went on there. It was the FBI's case."

Raugust has been affiliated with the Northwest Theater Command, part of a national militia organization known as the U.S. Theater Command, authorities said.

Raugust has ties to militia groups and common-law courts, which are forums for anti-government activists who attempt to set up their own legal systems in defiance of conventional courts, said Joe Roy, director of the Southern Poverty Law Center.

"He's been involved in the patriot movement since at least 1998," Roy said.

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of tranquilizer tablets, cut herself and held a pillow to her son's face, Officer Craig Buhl testified.

**Utah State seeks new germ lab for fighting bio-hazards**

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah officials are discussing the possibility of building a laboratory that would develop defenses against deadly bacteria and viruses.

Utah State University has sought guidance from state leaders about applying for National Institutes of Health funds to create a "Biosafety Level 4" lab somewhere in the state.

BSL-4 labs are among the nation's most secure research units. They study natural and human-engineered diseases that are not vaccines or cures.

Only a handful of such labs operate nationwide.

A group of representatives from several state agencies this week issued a pair of reports examining the issue.

Michael Keene, Utah's state science adviser and part of the

work group, said the Regional Biocontainment Facility would do more than battle bioterrorism.

"There is a true need for the country as a whole to expend more money on infectious diseases," he said.

Eric Cardenas said. "We're very solid. We're just coping with the economic downturn like everyone else is."

- compiled from wire reports

# Woman memorializes local Vietnam veterans

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Nancy Shamel remembers the young soldiers who fought in Vietnam, the ones she met while working as a flight attendant on World Airways Charter.

"We took the boys into the country and out on R and R," she said. "I call them boys because after a year in hell, they came out men."

Forty-five years later, she is making sure people will not forget those men.

Shamel has been instrumental in a number of projects honoring veterans throughout her 26 years in Idaho Falls, including construction of the Veterans Memorial at Freeman Park.

Her most recent project is a book honoring Vietnam soldiers from Idaho.

much information as possible on those who died and the 45,000 who returned.

There was a point when Shamel contemplated giving up because she did not know how people would respond to the book so many years after the event, but she kept going for the families.

"It's the families I met over the years, they became family to me. Even though I didn't know the casualties, they became a part of you," she said. "The stories had to get out."

After 10 years, Whyte and Shamel unveiled "Reasons To Remember: A Tribute to the Unsung Heroes of the Vietnam War," which will be in every high school library in the state.

Stewart Portella, who teaches military history at First High School, plans to use the book in his classes. At least three graduates from the school were killed in Vietnam.

"To me, it is so important to understand the sacrifices they made," he said. "They were just like the kids I teach today."

As a flight attendant, Shamel got a small taste of what soldiers in Vietnam had to endure every day.

"These guys came home and were not recognized as being in a war," Shamel said. "They were ridiculed, spit on and blamed."

She remembers stepping off the plane and seeing body bags lined up on flatbed trucks and having the plane searched for bombs after it sat on the ground in Vietnam.

The families are grateful.

"I think she is a saint," said Vicki Jones, whose husband was killed in Vietnam. "She didn't have to do this. She had nothing to gain from this but to help the families."

*"When I saw all of the records compiled and heard the men's stories, I knew it was a work that needed to be done."*

- Marilyn Whyte, writer

The Freedom Birds, an independent veterans group within the state, came up with the idea.

Former attorney general and Vietnam veteran Jim Jones set the wheels in motion by contacting county commissioners throughout Idaho to get information about those who served in Vietnam.

More than 75 families responded.

As Freedom Birds president, Shamel began the tedious process of contacting them and searching death records and newspapers to find personal stories of the 251 Idaho men who died in Vietnam.

"I became quite the detective," she said.

In 1992, members of the Freedom Birds commissioned eastern Idaho writer Marilyn Whyte to write the book.

When I saw all of the records compiled and heard the men's stories, I knew it was a work that needed to be done," Whyte said.

But it was not easy.

Shamel and Whyte gathered as

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Alec Mann, 7, of State College, Pa., selects a 'Chocolate Millipede' from Dorothy Blair, assistant professor of nutrition at Penn State University, during the Great Insect Fair on Saturday in State College.

## Yumm! Crickets add crunch to chocolate treats at bug fair

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - Like most 7-year-olds, Alec Mann went straight for the chocolate. After all, it is chocolate - even if there are crickets mixed in. The insect deli was just part of Penn State University's 10th annual Great Insect Fair.

"I like the worm tunnel," said Alec, who enjoyed the fair so much last year that his mother brought him back Saturday. "They give you a list of bugs, and you crawl through the tunnel and try to find all the bugs on the list. I saw a cockroach."

Of course, it's not every day that finding a cockroach counts as a highlight. But that's what the Great Insect Fair - the showcase event for Penn State's entomology department, drawing an estimated 5,000 visitors each year - is all about, said Maryann Frazier, a senior extension associate and coordinator of this year's fair.

"The fair is an effort by our department to show regular people the beauty and utility and value of insects," said Frazier. Exhibits include everything from insect collections under glass to explanations of how information gleaned from studying insects can help solve crimes.

Of course, the insect deli has long been one of the fair's most popular attractions.

Visitors this year could sample black-bean-and-cream-cheese roll-ups with wax moth larvae and corn chips topped with a sweet red-pepper-and-mealworm dip.

Although both are very Westernized foods, deli supervisor Dorothy Blair, an assistant professor of nutrition, said the idea is to let people know that for much of the world insects are a visible - and plentiful - source of food, packed with protein, fat and minerals.

And then there's the chocolate, either with mealworms or "Chocolate Chirpies" with bits of cricket mixed in. "Last year, we ran out of the 'Chocolate Chirpies,'" Blair said. "We had to make about 6,000 of them this year, and we're hoping to make those last through the day."

One might not even notice the mealworms in the chocolate, but crickets give the treats a definite crunch.

"It's sort of like M&M's, only inside out," with the chocolate on the outside and the crunchily candy inside, said 7-year-old Emily Paulsen.

## Doctor shopping? Now may be the best time

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The best time to shop around for a doctor is before you need one, said Nancy Kerr, executive director of the Idaho Board of Medicine.

"Call the office and see if you can come in for a get-acquainted appointment," Kerr said. "Meet the doctor and the staff. Don't wait until you have an urgent need. Get the information you need before a need arises."

But first, Kerr said, you should determine just what your needs are.

"Think of what you're looking for," Kerr said. "Right now, I'm caring for an elderly relative. My needs are different than for someone with a young family. You need to look at what your health care needs are for the next few years."

Nurses are also a valuable source of information. "What makes nurses a good resource is their exposure to physicians," said Marlys Massey, director of critical care at Magic Valley Regional.

Massey, a registered nurse, worked in Magic Valley Regional's emergency department for 14 years before going into management. She said nurses are in a unique position because they work alongside doctors at all hours, see the patient outcomes and have good insight to a doctor's bedside manner.

Whether or not a doctor is right for a patient is subjective, Massey said. One patient might be very satisfied with a doctor's care while another patient might not.

Massey said when it comes to asking a nurse about a doctor, talk to a nurse who works within

### Finding Information on the Web

**Idaho Board of Medicine:** www.idohom.state.id.us - Disciplinary actions of Idaho doctors are listed in the newsletters on the site. Currently, the Idaho Board of Medicine will e-mail public records on disciplinary actions at no charge. Within the next two months, public records will also be able to be accessed on the Web site at no charge. The Idaho Board of Medicine can also be reached at 1-800-333-0073.  
**Federation of State Medical Boards:** www.docinfo.org - A consolidated data bank of disciplinary histories on U.S.

### licensed physicians. Reports cost \$9.95.

**Public Citizen:** www.questionabledoctors.org - Each year, Public Citizen's Health Research Group releases a list of doctors who have been disciplined by federal or state agencies. Names of doctors on the list are free but there's a \$20 subscription to view and print detailed disciplinary reports on up to 10 doctors during a three-month period.  
**American Medical Association:** www.ama-assn.org - Includes a link to all state medical boards.

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www.docboard.org - The Web site of the National Organization for State Medical and Osteopathic Board Executive Directors includes useful information for health care consumers and links to other helpful sites.  
**Agency for Healthcare Quality and Research:** www.aahr.gov - Part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the AHRQ Web site includes helpful information of interest to health care consumers.

the same specialty. If you're looking for an orthopedic surgeon, talk to a nurse who works with orthopedic surgeons. If you're looking for an obstetrician, talk to a nurse who works with obstetricians.

Massey said there are some key questions patients should ask about a doctor, including:

- Does the doctor make himself or herself available to both the patient and the patient's family?
- Is the doctor personable and caring?
- Does the doctor have good clinical skills?
- Does the doctor know his or her limitations? Is the physician willing to recommend a second opinion?

Massey said the important thing patients should remember is they have choices.

"It's important for patients to exercise their rights as patients and to expect a physician to give them information about their care," Massey said. "If your physician isn't meeting your expectations, there are other physicians out there with the

same expertise."

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## Texas company launches rocket

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The 50 or so people cheered when the slim white rocket blast-

ed off, then roared again when it came down five minutes later with a parachute.

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# Forensics link bullets in shootings

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Authorities urged residents in the Washington suburbs not to let a string of sniper shootings keep them from their normal routines Saturday. But with the shooter still on the loose, they admit they are worried.

"My level of concern about the ability of the suspect to strike again is high," said Montgomery County Police Chief Charles Moose. "This brings us to a higher degree of recklessness by this suspect or suspects."

"We implore him to surrender, stop this madness."

On Friday, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the same high-powered rifle had been used to kill at least four of the six victims, three in the suburbs and a 72-year-old man shot to death on a Washington street.

Moose said Saturday that forensics testing was still under way in the other two shootings but the bullets were in pretty poor shape. "We just may not be able to link them," he said.

Each of the victims was felled by a single .223-caliber bullet shot from some distance away, authorities said.

ATF Agent Michael Bouchard said agents also were examining evidence from a shooting Friday outside a crafts store in Fredericksburg, Va., 55 miles

south of Rockville. The victim, a woman shot once in the back, survived the attack and was hospitalized Saturday in serious condition.

Investigators were examining the woman's vehicle Saturday for possible evidence, but it was too early to tell if the shooting was related to the Maryland attacks, Moose said.

The craft store shooting raised concerns, in part, because the store is part of the same chain as a Michaels store in Maryland where a window was shot out Wednesday night, 45 minutes before the first killing.

Moose said authorities also wanted to talk to a man missing in North Carolina described as affiliated with militia and white supremacist groups. Moose stressed that the man was not being sought as a suspect in the shootings.

"Clearly he is a missing person that was brought to our attention by people in the community. They may have some concerns about guns, his state of mind, his well-being," Moose said.

"We don't want to make any assumptions, we simply want to talk to him," he said.

FBI Agent Chris Swecker in Charlotte, N.C., could not immediately confirm details about the man Saturday, and calls to the

ATF were not answered. The News & Observer of Raleigh reported in its Saturday editions that the ATF had issued a bulletin for the man.

Police were still searching for a white box truck with dark lettering, a description that came from a witness who saw two men in a truck leaving one of the scenes. Police pulled over white trucks Friday and plastered orange stickers on the back to show the vehicles had been checked. Moose said Saturday that investigators don't believe they have found the truck. They were chasing more than 500 leads.

The search went on amid a mix of fear and defiance among residents of the economically and culturally diverse slice of the suburban county where the shootings occurred.

Meanwhile, all over Montgomery County, people appeared to carry on with business as usual — though with a lot more caution. Many said they were afraid but wouldn't stop getting groceries, going to work or leaving their children with a baby sitter.

"I had to shop. I need to eat. I can't stay at home all day," said Kira Leonova, who works at a bookstore near one of the slaying scenes. "I have to work and I have a family."

# Victims included former Idaho woman

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Lori Lewis Rivera's parents are bringing her body home from Maryland after she was killed Thursday by a sniper's bullet as she vacuumed her minivan at a gas station.

The 25-year-old nanny living in Kensington, Md., was the victim of an apparently random shooting spree that police say claimed the lives of six people, while one person was injured.

"I can't believe she's gone," said Rivera's older sister, Charity Randall, 29, of Boise. "I thought I'd always have my sister."

Her father, Marion "Boots" Lewis of Mountain Home, said the family is having a hard time with Rivera's death.

"We all kind of feel helpless about the whole situation," he said. "She was a loving mother, a devoted wife. I wish I had the



Lori Lewis Rivera

words to convey how genuinely nice a person Lori was."

Rivera also leaves behind her husband, Nelson, and a 4-year-old daughter, Jocelin. Relatives said Nelson and Jocelin will move to Idaho to be near Rivera, whose body is being returned to Idaho for burial.

Children were always important in Rivera's life. She did some baby-sitting as a teenager and in junior high decided to become a nanny.

A Mountain Home High School yearbook photo from Rivera's class of 1995 shows her operating

the sound system for a drama about high school violence.

After high school, Rivera attended the Northwest Nannies Institute in Oregon. A job offer through the school drew her to the East Coast. Ellen Weiss, a D.C. journalist, met Rivera at the airport in 1996.

"She felt this was what she wanted to do with her life, and she took it very seriously," Weiss told the Washington Post. "When she got personalized checks, she wanted to put 'professional nanny' on the checks."

Rivera made friends with another nanny who persuaded her to start attending a local Mormon church.

She soon converted and, through the church, met Nelson Rivera, a Honduran immigrant and landscaper who spoke little English.

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# National park superintendent learns the ropes

**MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP)** - There are lots of reasons Suzanne Lewis appreciates her new job as superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, but sometimes, particularly after a tough couple of weeks as the park ramps up for its busy summer season, she's at a loss.

"I like the hat," she says, glancing at the straw, standard-issue National Park Service headgear that rests on her desk. The hat, which first became part of the Park Service attire in 1916 and has seen a few minor modifications since, was hardly Lewis' reason for accepting the job last winter, but the comment itself lends a little insight into the life of Yellowstone's chief executive.

She's an off-the-cuff individual with a good sense of humor. She's candid, and she's genuinely interested in the 2.2 million acres she's charged with overseeing. It's a job she takes a lot of pride

in. She clearly wants to succeed. "This is a very busy, intense place," she says. "It's going to take a lot of my time and a lot of help from park staff for me to learn as much as I need to about this place. I have a lot of people to meet and get to know, and not just Park Service people but outside constituencies. This place is very important to a lot of people."

"I've got to manage my time as best I can."

From behind her desk of the world's first national park, Lewis must devote her time to hundreds of pressing issues, all the while working to meet a lofty mission as defined in the 1999 State of the Park report: "The National Park Service preserves,

unimpaired, (Yellowstone's) natural and cultural resources and values for the enjoyment, education and inspiration of this and future generations."

"That's a worthwhile mission," Lewis says, "and it will be challenging to live up to. There are some difficult issues, but the mission remains consistent, regardless of who sits in this office or in the White House in Washington."

As for the issues, Lewis happily admits that she's learning all she can, including:

- Winter use. Lewis arrived in Yellowstone as the park sits embroiled in its latest controversy. Currently, snowmobiling is allowed on most of the park's paved roads, which are groomed

daily in the winter. However, in response to environmental concerns about noise, air pollution and the impact of snow machines on wildlife and the park's thermal resources, the Park Service published a list of four alternatives that will either limit or eliminate snowmobiling in the park. A final decision will be made in November.

- Bison. Yellowstone is home to about 3,000 wild bison, and until a recent court decision forbade grazing in some areas of the Gallatin National Forest adjacent to the park, the buffalo were being shot, tested for brucellosis and then slaughtered once they left the park. Now that grazing has been suspended, the bison are no longer targeted by Montana Department of Agriculture officers, but this has done nothing to curtail brucellosis in the park, which is also present in its elk population.

## F&G looks at landowner compensation

**POCATELLO (AP)** - The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is considering a program that would compensate landowners who allow hunters on their property.

The program, called "Access YES," was developed by an advisory committee of six sportsmen and six landowners. Public com-

ment will be sought before it goes into effect.

"We have been looking at Montana's Block Management program and access programs in Wyoming, Kansas, South Dakota and several other states," committee member Bill Davidson said Friday.

*"This is a very busy, intense place."*  
- Suzanne Lewis, Yellowstone National Park superintendent

office or in the White House in Washington."

As for the issues, Lewis happily admits that she's learning all she can, including:

- Winter use. Lewis arrived in Yellowstone as the park sits embroiled in its latest controversy. Currently, snowmobiling is allowed on most of the park's paved roads, which are groomed

## Study says immigrants have difficulty adjusting to Utah

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Researchers compared Salt Lake City to other cities that have experienced large influxes of immigrants and found that newcomers here are having a hard time integrating to the predominantly white, Mormon culture.

Those are the observations of a research team from Georgetown University's Institute for the Study of International Migration that visited the Salt Lake Valley and Park City this week as part of a nationwide project.

For its study, "New Settlement: Communities Addressing Challenges," the institute chose metropolitan Salt Lake City as one of five American cities with large numbers of recent immigrants.

"It's so we can stimulate a national dialogue," said Research Director Elzbieta Gozdzak, an immigrant herself, from Poland. "We're here to stay, so let's get along."

The other four metro areas are Atlanta; Minneapolis-St. Paul and Fairbault, Minn.; Winchester, Va., and the triad cities of Greensboro, Winston-

Salem and High Point, N.C. The project will produce a book of case studies on the integration of immigrants as well as a handbook of promising programs and strategies that aid integration.

During their five-day stay in Utah, the team's Salt stop, Gozdzak and a research assistant interviewed about 40 immigrants, refugees, and officials from government and nonprofit agencies. University of Utah ethnic studies professor Armando Sol-rzano has been working with the team for several months doing additional research.

Compared to the other cities, the researchers said, Salt Lake City has distinct advantages and disadvantages. The culture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provides immigrants with bilingual resources, said Gozdzak, but often falls short of offering biculturalism. She said many immigrants with whom she spoke were disappointed at the lack of understanding underneath Utah's friendly facade.

"People here are silent about their neighbors," Gozdzak said. "That's disturbing."

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## Favorable review prompts board to seek more charter schools

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - The State Board of Education plans to ask the Legislature to expand the state's charter school program after getting favorable results from a yearlong examination of Utah's eight charter institutions.

The board also wants school districts to be given more encouragement and incentives to accept current and future charters.

Board members also discussed the merits of revising the funding system for charters, which currently get half their per-pupil funding from the state and half

from the district that would have enrolled the charter's students.

"Our local boards don't have any reason to charter a school," said board member Teresa Theurer.

"We have to remove the disincentives," said board member Mike Anderson, who suggested letting districts keep a portion of the funding.

The board agreed on the expansion recommendation after a Utah State University researcher presented results of a study, mandated by state law, on Friday.


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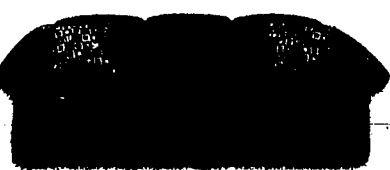
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EDITORIAL

In a tough economic year, let's not burden taxpayers

I took a bit longer than planned, but Gov. Dirk Kempthorne finally has a 47-member "blue-ribbon" committee to help find ways to fix the state's budget crisis.

Our view: The governor's blue-ribbon budget committee should regard tax increases as the last resort—not the first option.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The panel reflects a wide range of Idaho and its people. Its balance will provide more perspective in the effort to shape Idaho's next budget.

It could be a doozy of a task. So far the estimate for the '03-'04 budget is close to a \$200 million shortage in tax revenues.

By offering recommendations beforehand, the committee members will do the state a great ungrateful service.

Much of the discussion will revolve around potential tax increases. We hope the committee remembers the taxpayers' concerns.

A rollback of high-end state salaries. Whether in education administration or among the top positions at state agencies...

Use of school district reserves. For school funding in the coming budget year, school reserves should be on the table.

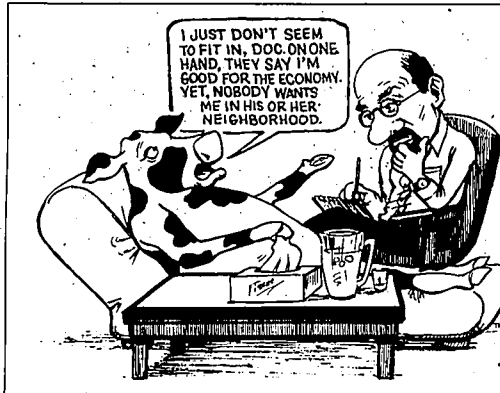
Give raises only for higher performance. The state should keep holding the line on pay raises during this recession.

Examine sales tax exemptions. Since the committee has such a broad array of individuals, it presents an opportunity to recommend which sales tax exemptions should be changed.

Before lawmakers and the governor start pushing for any kind of tax increase, they should remember that many communities are already seeing tax hikes.

Those shaping the next state budget should pause before making taxpayers' lives more difficult.

Idaho's governmental growth rate is still ahead of the rest of the private sector. Excessive state spending, not inadequate taxation, is the root of the problem.



Harty 10-06-02

Uncharted waters of recession

We are at a lull for words. If nothing else, this baffling economy has defeated the vocabulary of economics.

Our language seems increasingly disconnected from ordinary life. The standard phases of the business cycle suggest simple rhythms of pain and pleasure.

Recessions are bad, recoveries are good. The boundaries are neat. But the reality is usually murkier.

Even when the economy underperforms—is clearly in recession—prosperity is widespread. Most people remain employed.

The rhetoric of recessions is usually, though not always, worse than the reality of recessions. Since World War II, production and rising unemployment have become less frequent and milder.

It seems ungrateful not to acknowledge our good fortune. But we don't. Americans feel entitled to an anxiety-free afflu-

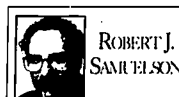
ence. The mere existence of the business cycle offends those expectations. It sows uncertainty and shakes our sense of serenity.

The label doesn't yet fit. The problem transcends confusing economic indicators and the uncertainties of a possible war in Iraq.

... Only one study has shown any changes in the brain structure associated with early marijuana use, and it's unclear whether the marijuana actually caused those changes.

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... I think about all the torture that Mr. Hafliger is subjecting my parents to: the smell, the threat to the drinking water, the mental and physical harm... It makes me mad.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON Even when the economy underperforms—is clearly in recession—prosperity is widespread. Most people remain employed.

... I had heard my father complaining about the new Hafliger dairy monopoly but didn't understand the full scope of this disaster until the first of August. The smell was bearable—I thought, "What's all the noise about?"

I had gone to my bank to take some money out of my checking account so that I could pay my rent and had more than \$200 in my wallet and was hurrying back

to work. In my haste, I failed to notice that my wallet had fallen out of my pocket until I was ready to go home for the day.

I retraced my route, hoping to find it, but to no avail. I went to explain to my landlord that I had lost my wallet with the rent money and then heard from my mother that the police were looking for me.

I never made it to the police station that fast in my life! It appears that my wallet had fallen into a puddle and someone had found it and not taken one thing from it. I tried to find out who had turned it in but the offi-

cer wouldn't tell me. So whoever you are, thank you so much for finding my wallet and being honest enough to not take anything from it. I know that you will receive your reward eventually. A reward that money cannot buy. There are kind and honest people here after all!

BOBBY HAINLINE Twin Falls

Government spreads lies about marijuana It is disturbing to see drug czar John Walters continuing to spread misinformation about marijuana, and even more disturbing to see newspapers like The Times-News repeating such misstatements uncritically.

... I agree with Walters and Carmona that teens should be discouraged from using marijuana or other intoxicants.

LETTERS

Environmentalism plays important role in society

Unfortunately, our newspaper views environmental activism in a negative light and does not recognize its importance in protecting the rights of all citizens, land, air and water. Deflation environment...

As for Rep. Jones, he and many others who have offered suggestions by local environmental activists and concerned citizens who have worked hard for several years to fix a problem and keep a sustainable model in place...

The aid it considered negative because the impacts it points out are industrial dairies coming into the state from California, pushing the local Idaho boy out.

The industrial dairy model is fueled by corporate protection and federal subsidies, and encourages monopolization with the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few state family farmers.

... I recently returned to my hometown for a visit after living in the Los Angeles area for several years and was looking forward to getting out of the smog and congestion.

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OPINION

LETTERS

Walking participants got no recognition

Rim-to-Rim Run/Walk? You might just as well cross off the "walk" part for the way the walkers were so blatantly snubbed. Do you think walkers don't train hard or spend a lot of money on shoes and other equipment just as runners do? It was advertised in *The Times-News* that up to \$100 cash would be given to the first male and female runners and walkers to reach the top of the Blue Lakes Grade. This was also announced at the starting line. Since my husband won the walking division, I asked about it at the post-race party and even showed them where it stated that in the newspaper. I was told it was a misprint. Was it also a "misprint" at the starting line?

I would also like to know why the cash prizes were only given out to the fastest male and female runners. The walkers couldn't even get their names and times mentioned in the paper the following day, but the runners did and were even interviewed.

I was the first year when my husband entered this race, and I hope it won't be his last time, but I do think that the organizers or anybody else that has anything to do with the race should rethink things and give everyone what they deserve and what they were promised.

If you think this race was easy, remember that 7.5-mile trek in 1 hour and 21 minutes.

I am truly happy that this event was able to raise money for the animal shelter - we have several pet ourselves - but please don't forget all the people that participated in the race.

BETH SAVEDRA  
Wells, Nev.

Marilyn Howard stands up for public education

There's one constant in life: *The Times-News* can be counted on to be against whatever Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard is for.

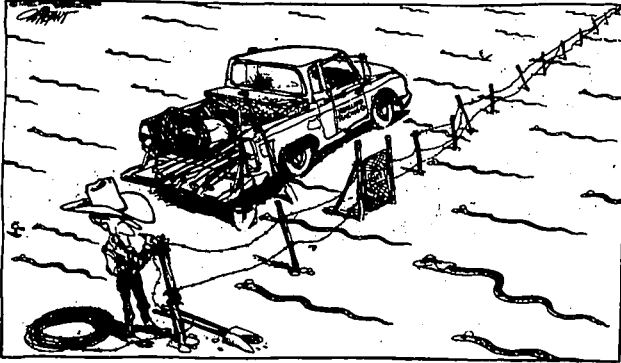
The latest is your criticism of Dr. Howard for asking for a 2 percent increase in the state-level salary pool for teachers. This is a request only; the final decision will be up to legislators.

But Dr. Howard is doing exactly what she ought to be doing: advocating for a first-rate public school system, and since it's hard to imagine schools without teachers, then paying for competitive salaries makes common sense.

Incidentally, you say it's "unfair" that teacher salaries are based on years of experience and that Dr. Howard is the only agency head proposing longevity increases. The salary index is built into state law, and Dr. Howard is simply telling us what it will cost to comply with that law.

Thank goodness we have a state superintendent of public instruction willing to stand up for schools - even if that means *The Times-News* disapproves.

ROBERT ALLEN  
Caldwell



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ALAIN ISAAC  
Mountain Home

Advertising dollars stifle dissent on dairy issue

Wouldn't it be wonderful to close your eyes and have all the bad things you don't want to see just disappear so that life was fresh and clean and right when you opened them again? And if putting earmuffs on could protect us from hearing unpleasant lies and unpleasant truths, that would be dandy, too. Maybe we could wear nose plugs and no longer smell a rat in the details of the media, the dairies and Sierra Club.

That our world is more complicated is hardly news. What is news is how free speech as well as diversity of news in paid advertising apparently are only relative values (for those who would suppress the voice of dissent in the name of good ol' boy solidarity. Somehow, toeing the company line is confused with patriotic loyalty. Likewise, it is almost seen as communistic or criminal to give voice to legitimate concerns regarding obvious degradation of rural quality of life through the increasing numbers and size and smells of some industrial dairies.

The advertising dollars of some are worth more than the advertising dollars of others, it seems. Apparently, free speech is not one of those rights everyone enjoys, even if they're paid good money for it. Promotional advertising, which praises how much money and how many jobs the dairy

industry brings to the area is fine. Contrasting advertising which questions the costs that accompany their contributions is not. There's no double standard in a one-sided argument, I reckon.

Fortunately, we have people who know what we should hear drawing the line in the sand of the airwaves. Big Brother will help us keep to the straight and narrow message.

It does seem curious that supporters of an industry which claims to bring such universal benefit would have to suppress the views of those who are less than impressed with their bottom line of value. If the emperor has no clothes, does it matter that we're informed they are of the best we've available? A strong man does not have to be a bully to be respected, whereas a weak one can never feel secure.

Let those who have eyes see, those who have noses smell, those who have clean dairies be proud and be recognized for their responsibility to the community, and those who do not, make deed match word and be recognized as well.

SCOTT HYDER  
Boise

Zen according to Crump is Crump, but not Zen

Steve Crump's synopsis of Zen was humorous to say the least. A Zen master would only say, it's not that.

TED MURPHY  
Twin Falls

Marilyn Howard works diligently for children

Election Day is just around the corner. As a teacher and parent, I want the citizens of Idaho to know how lucky we are to have such an outstanding state superintendent of public instruction.

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strated that she has the expertise and knowledge to accomplish the tasks of this position. It's no surprise that she performs her job well; after all, she has more than 40 years of educational experience.

Dr. Howard has been a teacher of various grade levels, an elementary school principal, an educational researcher and a leader of professional educational organizations. The various "educational hats" that she has worn enable her to use her experience and knowledge when making the necessary donations for our children. Dr. Howard has brought about positive change in education. She is a motivational leader who inspires teachers to do their best every day. I believe Dr. Howard truly cares about the education of every child in Idaho and diligently works to make Idaho schools the best they can be.

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# Last Rwanda troops withdraw from Congo Delay of peace pact worries Ivory Coast

GOMA, Congo (AP) - Rwanda withdrew its last troops from neighboring Congo on Saturday, with some 1,100 soldiers marching in single file out of the war-ravaged country, the Rwandan army chief said.

Thousands of civilians lined the roads and a helicopter gunship flew overhead as the troops, who were deployed in this border town and surrounding areas, walked the few miles from Goma's sports stadium to Gisenyi in Rwanda.

"Since they were deployed in an area close to the border, these are the last troops to withdraw after they ensured the security of colleagues who pulled out earlier from areas further afield," Maj. Gen. James Kabarebe told The

Associated Press.

"Behind this there is no other soldier from Rwanda in Congo," he added as the last soldier crossed the border.

The withdrawal was agreed under a July 30 peace deal signed by the presidents of Rwanda and Congo aimed at ending the four-year war in Congo.

Rwanda agreed to the withdrawal in exchange for a pledge by Congolese President Joseph Kabila to disarm and repatriate Rwandan rebels who fled to Congo after carrying out the 1994 genocide in Rwanda.

Congo's war broke out in August 1998, when Rwanda and Uganda sent thousands of troops to back Congolese rebels seeking to oust Kabila's late father, then-

President Laurent Kabila. They accused him of supporting rebels, threatening regional security. Zimbabwe, Angola and Namibia sent troops to back the Kabila government.

Rwanda's withdrawal began Sept. 17, and by Friday 20,514 troops had pulled out of Congo, said Joseph Mutaboba, a senior Rwandan foreign ministry official.

Brig. Gen. Roberto Martinelli, deputy commander of U.N. forces in Congo, said Rwanda had now fulfilled its commitments in the peace accord.

He said it was now up to Congo's government to fulfill its side of the deal by rounding up and handing over the Rwandan rebels.

YAMOUSSOUKRO, Ivory Coast (AP) - The signing of a ceasefire to stop Ivory Coast's deadliest uprising was delayed Saturday, forcing an uneasy wait for an end to fighting that has split this once-stable nation in two.

High-ranking mediators, who flew to the capital Yamoussoukro for the signing, said Ivory Coast authorities failed to send an official mandate to an army officer supposed to sign for the government.

Lassana Traore, Mali's foreign minister, said mediators waited all day for the mandate to be sent from Abidjan, the former French colony's commercial center. Mediators were preparing to return to Abidjan, although

negotiations would continue, he said.

It was the second setback in as many days to efforts by West African nations to mediate an end to Ivory Coast's unrest, which began when rebellious soldiers rose up Sept. 19 and eventually came to control much of the north of the country.

Traore said the peace envoys were not giving up. The envoys, including foreign and defense ministers from six West African countries, intended to seek an explanation from Ivory Coast President Laurent Gbagbo.

The cease-fire signing was originally slated for Friday, but instead government ministers and mediators spent the day locked in intense talks about the

wording of a final document.

Finally, mediators said early Saturday they had secured the government's agreement to an unconditional cease-fire, after a day and night of negotiations in a once-grand, midlevel Abidjan hotel.

Traore said several Ivory Coast ministers had promised that the official mandate would be ferried to Yamoussoukro. But as daylight faded Saturday evening, there was no sign of the important piece of paper.

Rebel leader Tuo Fozie was expected to sign for the insurgents.

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**IDA's New Executive Director is Ready to go to Work**

**As** the newest guy on the block, Bob Nurebony hit too many bumps in the road as he settles in to his new digs in the Twin Falls area. However, there's still quite a bit of work to be done before he takes up the reins as the new Executive Director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association (IDA) in November.

To begin with, there's the task of getting to know Idaho's dairy producers and the those in dairy related industries working hard to keep Idaho's economy strong. Bob will have to outlog the names and faces of the many Idaho lawmakers and lobbying organizations he's sure to meet in the halls of the state capital in Boise.

There's a myriad of meetings and workshops with governmental agencies, conservation and commodity groups along with agricultural organizations that Bob plans to attend to bring him up to speed on all relevant dairy issues.

"I have quite a bit of work to do before we even open our office doors," Bob says. "But that's okay! I'm up for the challenge." Bob comes to Idaho with a lifetime of dairy and ag business related expertise along with the backing of Dairy Strategies, a nationwide consulting firm doing business in 25 states and seven foreign countries. Dairy Strategies had been scouting office space in the Magic Valley when the opportunity arose to come on board with IDA.

"This has turned out to be a nice marriage," Bob explains. "IDA exists to address any type of issue facing Idaho dairy producers. Dairy Strategies, who is in the business of streamlining dairy industry needs, will bring a regional as well as a national perspective to the mix - a key for success." And it was that

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act as a liaison between governmental agencies, industry organizations, special interest groups, environmental organizations, the public and IDA membership and board of directors. Bob will also work closely with dairy related and non-related businesses, organization and governmental agencies to disseminate IDA's policy and present a strong and positive dairy industry image.

Bob believes the key to success will be communication between all of the players - from the statehouse back to the IDA membership or between he and the United Dairymen of Idaho board of directors.

"Communication can be the weakest link but it's also the most important link to maintaining success," Bob adds. "IDA is owned by its investors - the dairy producers. It's important to have them involved in the process and listen to their concerns and ideas. That's what will keep IDA a strong organization."

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# Man won't face charges in grizzly shooting

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A man who killed a grizzly bear in the Bridger-Teton National Forest will not be charged because the shooting was in self-defense, an investigation showed.

Fred Herbel, a criminal investigator with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, said Bill Stewart was helping two other searchers for what they thought was a problem black bear when he shot the 8-year-old grizzly bear

twice Aug. 11.

"The case has been reviewed by prosecutors and declined prosecution," Herbel said. "It was determined a defense situation."

Stewart, a volunteer, was working with another volunteer and a federal trapper for the U.S. Agriculture Department's Wildlife Services, Herbel said.

The trio was looking for what they assumed was a black bear

that had killed a "considerable" number of sheep on a federal grazing allotment, he said.

The three had been authorized by the Game and Fish Department to scour an area of the Greys River drainage with hounds, and the dogs eventually cornered the bear.

Stewart followed the dogs and came upon the grizzly bear in a defensive position, which then came toward him, Herbel said.

He shot once, then fell off a log and became disoriented. The grizzly came at him a second time and Stewart shot again, felling the bear, Herbel said.

"It is likely the first shot was a fatal shot," he said.

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# Study shows 'cut-bow' population is expanding

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Native cutthroat trout in the Flathead River system are breeding with rainbow trout in more tributaries than originally thought, a new report shows.

A study of the rivers found that so-called "cut-bows" — a cross between cutthroats and rainbows — stretch much farther into the Flathead River system than biologists suspected.

"The results are pretty alarming," said Clint Muhlfeld, native fisheries biologist for Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Kalispell. "We found that hybridization is spreading in an upstream direction, and it has gone farther than we thought."

The genetic sampling, done by University of Montana graduate student Than Hitt, focused on the same 14 river tributaries that were sampled for hybridization in the early 1990s.

At that time, 13 of the 14 tributaries were genetically pure. Hitt's research found that seven of the same tributaries now have hybrid populations.

Brian Marotz, special fisheries projects manager for the department, says the new information gives higher urgency to the issue.

The agency will expand programs to trap adult rainbows and hybrids in tributaries next spring to trap adult rainbows and hybrids in tributaries next spring to trap adult rainbows and hybrids in tributaries next spring.

"We're going to be focusing on the worst possible situations," Muhlfeld said. "We're not looking at a 100 percent genetically pure system," he said. "It's not biologically, financially or practically feasible. But we are looking to clean out these odd-looking cut-bows from the system."

Identifying a cross between the fish can sometimes be tricky as some cutthroats with the distinctive red slash below their gills are actually pure rainbows.

But Marotz said the department's efforts are driven by a simple standard: "If it looks like a cutthroat, it's a cutthroat."

Hybrids that clearly have rainbow trout markings, such as the

distinctive redish band, can be kept by anglers to help clean out the system. Cutthroats must be returned to the river.

Muhlfeld said 20 years from now it will be hard to catch a fish that even looks like a cutthroat if the crossbreeding goes unchecked.

"It has a lot of implications as far as species listing goes," Muhlfeld said, referring to petitions to have westslope cutthroat protected under the Endangered Species Act. "We're finding now that hybridization is probably the greatest threat to cutthroat population in the Flathead."

# Police arrest woman who escaped from prison camp

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A 71-year-old woman who escaped from a California prison camp four years ago and disguised herself through plastic surgery was arrested Thursday after authorities received a tip.

At the time of her August 1998 escape, Astarte Rice-Davis was serving a 13-year federal sentence for embezzling from her husband's estate.

James Rice disappeared from his Virgin Islands home in 1986. The Contra Costa, Calif., developer's body was never found, and he was declared dead in 1988.

Rice-Davis, whose surgery reportedly made her appear to be a woman in her 40s, had been featured on several television shows, including "Unsolved Mysteries," "A Current Affair" and "America's Most Wanted."

A second "Unsolved Mysteries" episode aired about her in September, said Jason Wong, task force coordinator for the U.S. Marshals Service.

"On Tuesday, a Spokane informant who recognized Rice-Davis from the episode led authorities to her. She was captured early Thursday as she drove away from her house.

Her fingerprints proved she was the fugitive, Wong said.

Rice-Davis walked away from a Dublin, Calif., prison camp. Prison officials discovered her missing during a routine roll call.

Wong said authorities are still investigating what Rice-Davis did in Spokane, where she apparently held several jobs.

Dave Wyirick, a spokesman for the Spokane County Sheriff's Office, declined to say where Rice-Davis was living, except that it was in an affluent part of the South Hill area of Spokane.

Her escape from the prison camp wasn't her first foray as a fugitive.

According to court records, 24 hours after her husband disappeared, Rice-Davis filed a false deed conveying his St. Croix house and undeveloped lots to her, and significantly lowered the price to quickly raise funds.

The next day, she held a garage sale and sold her husband's pickup, cement mixer, two 40-foot trailers, furniture and construction gear at bargain rates, records show.

After her indictment on the embezzlement charges, she fled house arrest in the Virgin Islands and lived for 18 months under a fake name in Santa Barbara, Calif.

While on the lam, Rice-Davis wrote a 1989 letter to a newspaper denying she had anything to do with her husband's death or any embezzlement scheme.



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# Cowboy goes in search of knighthood

Man travels to England for contest

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Responding to a cattle call to transform a 21-year-old Helena cowboy into a knight in shining spurs, who just might win the hand of a fair maiden.

It won't be an easy quest for Daniel Wirth, who grew up on the Rocking Z ranch just north of Helena.

In his pursuit of knighthood, he'll have to master the ancient art of jousting and learn not only how to handle a lance and shield but to ride a horse while wearing a full suit of armor.

Wirth is confident that he has the skills to manage the horse, lance and armor part, and the fair maiden if necessary.

He usually spends his days helping his parents, Patty and Zack Wirth, at the Rocking Z. He shoes horses by trade, but he takes guests at the ranch on trail rides and teaches snowboarding and skiing at Great Divide Ski Area near Helena during the winter.

"Daniel's a natural with horses, and he's fun loving and nice looking, so I think he'll do just fine," his father says, smiling. "We're really tickled about this. They're trying to mix reality TV with history with fun."

"They" are Wall to Wall Television in London, which put together the popular Montana-filmed PBS series "Frontier House."

Patty Wirth noticed an e-mail sent to hundreds of ranches throughout the United States, saying Wall to Wall was looking for horsemen to transform into knights for competition in a jousting tournament as in days of yore.

"It would be kind of a 90-minute special on the creation of a knight," Zack Wirth said.

Thousands of people responded to what's known in acting lingo as a cattle call, but this wasn't something that initially interested Dan Wirth.

"My mom was all excited, but I was like, 'You're kidding. Why would I want to go joust someone?'" he said. "She said it would be neat and I would get a free trip to England. So I thought that would be kind of cool."

Wirth sent the company a little information about himself, and they called him back for an interview. One of the questions posed was why he wanted to be a knight.

"I really didn't know a damn thing about them," he said. "But then I told them that I thought knights were the type of people who were the front-runners of the pack, the guys who push the limits. They were the top dogs of everything, and didn't have to try hard to pick things up. But they also had to be humble."

Wirth piqued the producer's interest even more when he started comparing a cowboy's skills to those of a knight.



Helena, Mont., area Cowboy Daniel Wirth, who has been riding horses since he was two-years-old, is shown Sept. 23 in Helena, Mont. Wirth will be heading to England in October for a documentary by the Discovery Channel on the making of a knight.

"Both work with horses a lot, and knights do dressage, where they control the horse completely with their legs because the knight is holding a shield and lance," he said. "In the same sense, when a cowboy is out roping, it's the same deal — they're controlling the horse with their legs because you have to use your hands to rope steers and calves."

The list of finalists was trimmed to four men who will compete this month in England. They include Wirth and a New York City mounted policeman as the U.S. representatives, and a horse trainer and polo player from England.

"It will be interesting to see the differences between us," Wirth said. "But they all ride English and the knight saddles are basically a pack saddle with a couple of pads on it. The saddles also have a longer set of stirrups — and the Western stirrups are longer than English — so the guys who ride English will have a harder time."

All the men were measured in a hundred different ways — in Wirth's case, this included plaster casts of his legs — to ensure a perfect fit for their custom-made suits of armor.

With a one-eighth-inch steel breastplate, he's sure he'll be fully protected as a man rides full-bore toward him wielding a wooden pole.

Wirth notes that the point of jousting isn't to knock the opponent off the horse, but to break your own lance and score points.

"The original purpose was for the victor to marry the daughter of the guy who owns the castle," Patty Wirth added. "That was how you became a landowner if you were the second or third son in a family."

The competition is set for Oct. 19-20 at Pembroke Castle. A documentary of the event is expect-

ed to air sometime in February on public television in England

and on the Discovery Channel in the United States.

Neither Zack nor Patty Wirth can accompany their son, since they have reservations for guests at their ranch then.

But his sister, Laura, will be in the stands to cheer him on, as will some of the hundred or so Britons who have stayed at the Wirth dude ranch in the past few years.

Wirth was told that if he wins, the historical chivalric custom is for him to clean the armor of his opponent.

"I told them I would let them buy me a beer instead," Wirth said.

"A mixing of cultures," his father added with a laugh.

In order to compete in the jousting match, Wirth must be dubbed a knight. In days of old, another knight performed the ceremony.

The family isn't sure how it will be done now, but when Wirth returns from England, he will be known as "Sir Daniel" to family members and Britons.

"But he will still have to get up out of bed and go to work each day," his father said.



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# Tribal chairwoman says massive fish kill was nightmare come true

KLAMATH, Calif. (AP) — At the mouth of the Klamath River, a massive spire of gray rock looks like a woman bent over with a basket on her back.

The Yurok people call the place Oregon, and say the woman watches over the mouth of the river, moving her leg — the sand bar — to let in the salmon that have sustained them since Creator put them here at the beginning of time.

"She's probably not too happy about what's going on," said Glenn Moore, 83, a Yurok elder who grew up eating smoked salmon and acorn soup on the reservation that hugs the banks of the lowest 45 miles of the Klamath River. "You'd see dead fish all the time, but I've never seen what's going on now. It's real hard to take, seeing them die like that. It's just like taking some of our life away from us."

Over the past two weeks, the Yurok people have been watching the fall chinook salmon that are their daily bread dying by the tens of thousands. Most tribal fishermen gave up setting their gillnets, and could not understand how sport fishermen could keep trying to catch these fish.

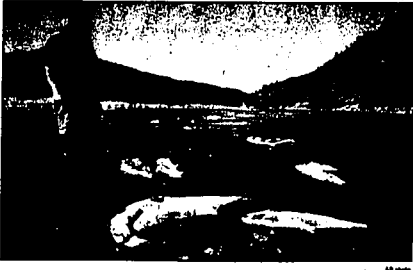
"Our chairperson has said we ought to think about just shutting it down, because in the old way we would have just quit fishing," said tribal member Mark Sanderson, who works as a fisheries technician for the tribe. "When people, if they would see something like a red eel, they would quit fishing because something in nature is out of whack."

"Something's wrong in the system. Something needs to be fixed."

Federal authorities aren't ready to say what needs to be fixed, but tribal Chairwoman Susan Masten has no doubt the Bush administration's approach to managing the complex demands for water in the Klamath Basin.

"Back in April, we pleaded with them to increase the flows to the river, because it was a drought year," said Matsen. "Our worst nightmare has come true."

Last year, the Klamath River Basin became the nation's prime example of a problem facing the entire West: how to share limited water with farmers guaranteed irrigation rights by the federal government, fish protected by the



Dave Blake, born and raised on the lower Klamath River, stands on a gravel bar Tuesday where several dead salmon float a few miles upriver from Klamath Glen, Calif.

Endangered Species Act, and Indian tribes holding treaties promising their fisheries will go on forever.

In 2001, it was the farmers of the Klamath Reclamation Project who paid the price. They watched fields of alfalfa, barley, mint and potatoes turn brown after water from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation was cut back to meet Endangered Species Act requirements for endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

President Bush has repeatedly pledged to do all he could for the farmers, and the bureau this year restored full irrigation to the project's 235,000 acres straddling the Oregon-California border east of the Cascade Range. That meant less water flowing downstream for salmon. The decision was based on a report from the National Academy of Sciences saying there was no scientific justification for last year's elevated water levels for fish.

Now it is the Yurok's turn. Surveys by state, federal and tribal agencies indicate as many as 30,000 fish have died, 95 percent of them fall chinook. Coho, steelhead, sturgeon, sculpins, suckers and speckled dace also died. The kill amounts to 22 percent of this year's projected fall chinook return of

136,600, and more than half of the 57,000 that were supposed to escape to spawn.

"This was a surprise to everyone," said William Lewis, a professor of limnology at the University of Colorado who chaired the committee of scientists that produced the report.

There no mystery about what killed the fish: Bacterial and parasitic diseases attacked the gills, suffocating them. The diseases are always present throughout the West, but typically flourish when temperatures rise and fish are crowded together due to low flows.

Lewis said the scientific solution to the problem is much more complicated than just how much water is flowing down the river.

Yurok tribal fish biologist Dave Hillemeier thinks the salmon kill may be related to a massive iron-ore one of the best returns of fall chinook in years running into too little water. With so many fish crowding into the lower river, and no water to entice them upstream, they became easy targets for disease.

"The bottom line is the damage is done," said Hillemeier as he watched coho salmon finning in a pool of Blue Creek, where they had gone to escape the killing waters of the Klamath. "More water over dead bodies won't bring back the fish."

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# Woman gets shot in parking lot

BOISE (AP) - A Boise woman was shot once in the head Friday night while sitting in the parking lot of a Taco Bell.

The woman, whose name had not been released by police, was listed in critical condition at St.

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Boise police said the shooting took place in the Taco Bell parking lot at about 10:30 p.m.

At the shooting, the victim and a man who identified himself

as her boyfriend drove to the parking lot of a carwash a few blocks away where the man called 911.

Police are treating both parking lots as crime scenes. No one has been arrested for the crime.

# Opponents: Gas measure would transfer wealth to Eastern Washington

SPOKANE (AP) - If voters approve a 9-cent increase in gas taxes in November to pay for new roads, residents of Eastern Washington will end up subsidizing drivers in Western Washington.

money is now earmarked for projects in Eastern Washington - even though residents of the 509 area code paid about 23 percent of the gas tax revenues collected in fiscal 2001.

At least \$123 million collected in Eastern Washington - the real total is likely much higher - will be spent on projects in Western Washington over the decade, the AP analysis says.

supporting R-51.

"I cannot think of a critical transportation corridor in Eastern Washington that is not listed in Referendum 51," said Jim Kuntz, executive director of the Tri-Cities to Walla Walla.

While nearly one-quarter of gas tax revenues typically are raised in Eastern Washington, less than 11 percent of the projects to be funded by Referendum 51 will be east of the Cascade Range, an Associated Press analysis found.

"We are always concerned when the central section of the state gets left out, which is most of the time," said Sandra Swanson, of Yakima, an opponent of Referendum 51 and director of a group called So Tired Of Paying.

"This tax will accomplish nothing but pave the way for us to raise taxes further to finish things," she said. "Even if we were going to benefit equally, there really is not much to benefit from."

The inequity would be even greater except that the Eastern Washington total includes \$100 million to improve and add lanes on the east side of Snoqualmie Pass, just 50 miles from Seattle.

Additional funds from Eastern Washington will help pay for the \$1.3 billion referendum raises for HOV lanes and the state ferry system, all of which will be spent in Western Washington.

"R-51 does not make sense for Eastern Washington," truck driver Lisa Walker of Elk wrote in a recent letter to The Spokesman-Review newspaper. "Most of the money will be spent on the coast."

For instance, \$28 million will be raised to make Highway 12 from the Tri-Cities to Walla Walla into a four-lane highway, a key requirement to recruit additional jobs to Walla Walla, he said.

The support for R-51 among Eastern Washington leaders is a sign the ballot measure is fair, Kuntz said.

The referendum also will help the Spokane area avoid the traffic woes of metropolitan Seattle, Hadley said.

Lily Eng, spokeswoman for Yes on R-51, said land and construction costs are much higher in the Puget Sound region, accounting for some of the spending inequity.

Referendum 51 proposes to raise \$7.7 billion over 10 years to begin dealing with a long list of transportation needs in the state.

Only 10.6 percent of that

However, Eastern Washington government and business leaders have been nearly universal in

"One road in the Puget Sound area costs more than one road in Spokane," she said.

# Protesters can't stop auction of cattle seized in Nevada

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Despite protests and objections by an international human rights panel, the government auctioned off a herd of cattle formerly owned by two Western Shoshone sisters who owe nearly \$3 million in grazing fees.

which found in a preliminary ruling that the Danna's rights were being violated.

"Here we have the most respected human rights panel in the Americas telling the United States to halt this action but they ignore them," said Julie Fishel, a lawyer for the Western Shoshone Defense Project.

The Bureau of Land Management on Friday sold the 232 cattle for \$59,262 to three unnamed out-of-state bidders who submitted faxed bids.

"Legally and morally, the United States is wrong here. This is a denial of the human rights of the Western Shoshone people," she said.

About 50 tribal members and state's rights activists and other protesters picketed outside the state BLM office in Reno, waving signs that read "Don't Buy Shoshone Cattle" and "BLM Cattle Rustlers."

It was the third time in 15 months that the BLM has confiscated and auctioned cattle in Nevada for trespassing on federal land without a grazing permit. Agency range specialists say the Danna's cattle are damaging federal land that has been legally allotted to neighboring ranchers.

The cattle were confiscated last month from longtime tribal activists Carrie and Mary Danna of Crescent Valley, who insist the land belongs to the Western Shoshones, not the government.

Tribal members maintain the Ruby Valley Treaty of 1863 gives them title to the land, including the right to graze livestock on the land free from U.S. constraints.

The Organization of American States' Inter-American Commission on Human Rights had urged the government to cancel the sale until allegations of injustice could be reviewed.

"That treaty was an agreement between two nations - the Western Shoshone Nation and the United States of America," said Christopher Sewall, another defense project lawyer.

BLM spokeswoman JoLynn Worley said the cattle were impounded as a last resort after the government tried unsuccessfully for years to negotiate a settlement with the Danna sisters.

"Our sovereignty shouldn't be cut away piece by piece," added Arlen Melendez, chairman of the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony.

Tribal lawyers said the government has an obligation to act consistently with the wishes of the 33-year-old human rights panel,

Carrie Danna said the BLM had threatened to impound the cattle for three decades.

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—Scott Ostler in the San Francisco Chronicle

**TRIVIA QUESTION**  
Who holds the overall series advantage between Montana and Idaho?  
...answer below

**IN BRIEF**  
Coaches: remember to fax your stats

High school football coaches are reminded to fax their game statistics by noon Tuesday to Times-News sportswriter Scott Thompson at (208) 677-4543. Weekly statistics will run every Wednesday from the previous week's games.

**Home sweeps**  
Leary Classic XC

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerome Middle School swept the boys and girls races at the O'Leary Classic cross country meet Wednesday in Twin Falls.  
Camille Bingham of Jerome won the girls race in 9 minutes, 55 seconds to edge O'Leary runner Lisa Harris (10:07) over the 1.5-mile course. E.J. Christensen of Arley took the boys race in 8:50 led by Shane Hays of Kimberly. Tim Johnson of Kimberly. Team results were unavailable.

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**Cranney, Pasley hit Aces at Burley**

**BURLEY** — Arden Cranney of Doug Pasley recently hit Aces in one at Burley in his first start. Cranney paced the 161-17th with a 7-iron on Sept. 3. Pasley's hole in one came in an 8-iron on the 144-yard 7 hole on Sept. 26.

**Speedway's NAPA 150 will be televised Monday**

**TWIN FALLS** — The NAPA 150 Magic Valley Speedway, held Oct. 14, will be broadcast today on Speed Channel at 11 a.m. local time. It will be rebroadcast on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Speed Channel is available on a digital cable channel 408 in Twin Falls.

**CSI boosters meet for lunch on Monday**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho booster club will meet Monday at noon upstairs in Taylor Building.  
Boosters and anyone interested in CSI athletics are encouraged to attend. Anyone planning to attend could get their lunch in the CSI cafeteria prior to the meeting and then try it into the meeting. Door prizes will be awarded at CSI coaches from volleyball, softball and baseball will be on hand to speak and answer questions about their programs.

**Compiled from staff reports**

**TRIVIA ANSWER**  
Idaho, 51-26-2, since the rivalry began in 1911. But Montana won seven of the past 11 including Saturday's 38-31 in Moscow.

# NHL '02-'03 New NHL season brings plenty of changes



Red Wings goalie Curt Joseph practices Tuesday in Detroit. Joseph steps in for the retired Dominik Hasek this year.

**By Ira Podell**  
**Associated Press writer**  
This NHL season, all eyes will be on the new-look Detroit Red Wings to see if they can repeat as Stanley Cup champions. The view of the ice might be a little blurry, however.  
Many fans will be watching through netting to protect them from flying pucks.  
Plenty has changed since the Red Wings knocked off surprising Carolina to win their third Cup in six seasons.  
Seven teams switched head coaches. Five never have held the job before, including New York Rangers boss Bryan Trottier, who forged a Hall of Fame playing career with the rival New York Islanders. There's also Dave Lewis in Detroit, Mike Babcock in Anaheim, Dave Tippett in Dallas, and Bruce Cassidy in Washington.  
Pat Burns has resurfaced in New Jersey as the third Devils coach since the start of last season. Longtime Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock is now in charge of the Philadelphia Flyers, who fired Bill Barber

**NHL calendar**  
**2002**  
**Tuesday** — Deadline for unsigned juniors claimed in the first three rounds of the entry draft to be returned to junior clubs.  
**Wednesday** — Regular season begins.  
Nov. 4 — Hockey Hall of Fame induction ceremony.  
Dec. 19-27 — Holiday roster freeze in effect.  
**2003**  
Jan. 30 — NHL CHL top prospects game.  
Feb. 1-2 — All-Star weekend at Sunrise, Fla.  
March 11 — Trading deadline, 1 p.m., MST.  
April 6 — Regular season ends.  
April 9 — Stanley Cup playoffs begin.  
May 28 — Latest possible start date for Stanley Cup finals.  
June 8 — Latest possible end date for Stanley Cup finals.  
June 23-22 — NHL draft.  
one season after he was the NHL coach of the year.  
Come from the NHL champs are Scotty Bowman, the winningest coach in league

history, and goalie Dominik Hasek — both retired. The Red Wings also are without captain Steve Yzerman until at least January because of the knee injury that he played with during the postseason.  
“I am definitely going to have some more responsibilities out there,” Detroit's Sergei Fedorov said. “I'm excited, no question about it.”  
By league mandate, all 30 arenas will have protective nets hung behind the goals and in the corners.  
Last March, 13-year-old Brittanie Cecil died after she was struck in the head by a puck that deflected into the stands at a Columbus Blue Jackets game.  
The nets are black to prevent glare for television viewers.  
“Some fans don't like it, we understand that,” NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. “But I remain certain that this was the right thing to do. Actually, it was the only thing to do.”  
“If you sit back and you relax and you watch the game, within a minute you won't even know it's there.”

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## MLB Playoffs

# Monkey off their backs

Angels win first playoff series in franchise history

The Associated Press

**ANAHEIM, Calif.** — The Anaheim Angels ended 42 years of frustration in stunning fashion — blowing out the big, bad New York Yankees.  
Shawn Wooten homered and hit an RBI single during an eight-run fifth inning and the wild-card Angels beat the Yankees 9-5 Saturday to win the AL division series 3-1.  
“I didn't have my head in the sand, a lot of people didn't give us much of a chance,” manager Mike Scioscia said after the Angels won a postseason series for the first time.  
The perspective is, it's one rung up the ladder. It has to give us confidence to beat the incredible club we just played against,” he said.  
Even more amazing: The Angels hit .376 — the highest ever in a postseason series against the vaunted New York staff. And the Yankees' 8.21 ERA was their worst in 57 postseason series.  
“It really got ugly for us,” Yankees manager Joe Torre said. “I have no reasoning for it or excuse for it. It's a bad taste right now. They played a whole lot better than we did. They did what they needed to do and we weren't there.”  
Torre and his team could only stare from the dugout as the Angels celebrated on the field. The four-time defending AL champions were the first team eliminated this October.  
The Angels will play at either Oakland or Minnesota in Game 1 of the AL championship series on Tuesday night.  
Born as an expansion franchise in 1961 as

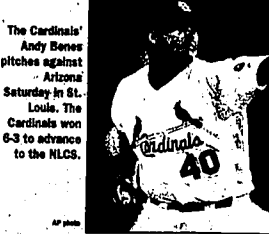
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The Anaheim Angels celebrate their 9-5 victory over the New York Yankees to win the American League Division Series Saturday as fireworks go off in the background in Anaheim.

# Cardinals cap sweep of Arizona

The Associated Press



The Cardinals' Andy Benes pitches against Arizona Saturday in St. Louis. The Cardinals won 6-3 to advance to the NLCS.

**ST. LOUIS** — After getting past Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling, the St. Louis Cardinals quickly finished off the defending World Series champions.  
Miguel Cairo, starting in place of injured Scott Rolten, drove in two runs and scored twice as the Cardinals beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-3 Saturday night to complete a three-game sweep in the NL division series.  
Playing an inspired postseason following the deaths of pitcher Darryl Kile and broadcaster

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# Twins hammer Hudson, force Game 5

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — The team that baseball couldn't get rid of will be around for at least another day.  
Minnesota's Rustedad Jim Hoffmann and Oakland's MVP candidate Miguel Tejada gave Oakland an early lead with a two-run homer, but his throwing error started the fearful fourth and led to another early

**Maddux pitches Braves to 2-1 series lead - Page C5**  
exit by Hudson.  
Oakland was forced to a fifth game in the opening round for the third straight year. The A's, eliminated by the New York Yankees the past two seasons, lost for the fifth straight time when they were one win away from the ALCS.  
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### MLB Division series

- All Times EDT
- American League
  - New York vs. Anaheim
  - Angels win 3-1
  - New York 8, Anaheim 5
  - Anaheim 8, New York 6
  - Anaheim 9, New York 6
  - Anaheim 9, New York 6
- Minnesota vs. Oakland Division Series tied 2-2
  - Minnesota 7, Oakland 5
  - Oakland 9, Minnesota 4
  - Oakland 6, Minnesota 3
  - Minnesota 11, Oakland 2
  - Today's Game
  - Minnesota (Radke 10-5) at Oakland (Mulder 20-7), 2:08 p.m.
- National League
  - Atlanta vs. San Francisco
  - Braves lead 2-1
  - San Francisco 8, Atlanta 5
  - Atlanta 7, San Francisco 3
  - Atlanta 10, San Francisco 2
  - Today's Game
  - Atlanta (Glavine 18-11) at San Francisco (Hernandez 12-16), 5:55 p.m.
  - Monday's Game, if necessary
  - San Francisco at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
- Arizona vs. St. Louis Cardinals win 3-0
  - St. Louis 4-2, Arizona 2
  - St. Louis 2, Arizona 1
  - St. Louis 6, Arizona 3

# Grizzlies beat Idaho for 19th straight win

Montana's Edwards helps hold off Vandals

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — John Edwards threw for 311 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another as Montana beat Idaho 38-31 on Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.  
It was the 19th consecutive win for defending Division I-AA champion Montana (5-0), which added points as Idaho quarterback Brian Lindgren was failing to connect.  
Edwards threw a final touchdown pass 33 yards to Jon Talmage.  
Montana took its first lead in the second half on a keeper by Edwards, who rushed from the 4-yard line to put the Grizzlies ahead 27-24. Montana never trailed again.  
Idaho had rallied from an early 14-3 deficit to take a 24-14 advantage. Following three straight rushing touchdowns by Blair Lewis, Lewis runs covered 53, 3 and 34 yards.  
The Grizzlies regained momentum just before halftime, as kicker Chris Snyder shook off an earlier miss to convert a 49-yard field goal into points.  
Snyder added another pair of field goals in the second half, hitting from 45 and 49 yards out.  
Idaho closed within seven points late in the fourth quarter on a 9-yard pass from Lindgren to Jeff Stowe. It was the first fourth-quarter touchdown scored against the Grizzlies this season.  
Edwards, a senior from Billings, improves to 20-1 as a starter.  
Montana has won seven out of the last nine meetings with the Vandals (1-5).

See how the Top 25 fared - Page C4



SPORTS

Diamondbacks find no magic this year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Luis Gonzalez didn't play, Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling didn't win...

year," Colangelo said. "It was a struggle to accomplish what we did. It was like pulling teeth."

celebrate near second base, confetti streaming on the field, just as it did so often in Phoenix last October and November.

Arizona's 98 victories gave it the NL West tie for the second time in three years, but there won't be any World Series by the pool in Phoenix this season.

"Last year, it was like we were on a mission, and all of the things we did happened for a reason, and things fell into place for us," said owner Jerry Colangelo...

The managers just six runs and 18 hits in the three games — four hits fewer than Arizona had in its Game 6 World Series win over the Yankees.

"This year, because of injuries to some extremely key people, we just did not have that same kind of depth, and that coupled with the fact that we weren't playing our particularly best ball at the end of the season and the Cardinals were playing the best ball in major league baseball," Arizona manager Bob Brenly said.

After the game, many Arizona players stood for several minutes and watched the Cardinals celebrate near second base, confetti streaming on the field...

Street & Smith's lists CSI pre-season No. 16

The annual Street & Smith's junior college pre-season poll was out on Tuesday...

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Frank Biela won the American Le Mans Series race in the Grand Prix of the Americas on Saturday...

BASEBALL

AL Division Series Boxes table with columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and other stats.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV programs including Auto Racing, Golf, Baseball, Soccer, Tennis, and Football.

Auto Racing

- CART, Grand Prix Americas, CBS, 11 a.m. NASCAR, EA Sports 500, NBC, 11 a.m. ASA Series, at Winchester, Ind., TN, noon

Golf

- Baycom Tour, Monterey Classic, 1 p.m. LPGA, Samsung World Championship, final round, ABC, 2 p.m. PGA, Michelob Championship, final round, ABC, 2 p.m.

Three share lead at Micholob best-ball tourney

TWIN FALLS — Three teams of Doug Reeves and Chad Urey, Gary Burkett and Curt Slavovs, and Todd Jones and Corky Federico all carded 71 to tie for first place...

Olympic champion Harrison wins in two

LIVERPOOL, England — Olympic 400/500-meter high jumper Audrey Harrison sent Wade Lewis to the canvas three times and knocked him out in the second round Saturday.

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Report: Mariners deny Mets OK to talk to Piniella

That was the basic message Seattle Mariners' top officials told the Mets when the team asked for permission to speak to Lou Piniella in reference to New York's vacant managerial spot.

Iverson hurts hand, but is expected back soon

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson chipped a bone in his short 5 hand, but is expected to return for the team's final pre-season games.

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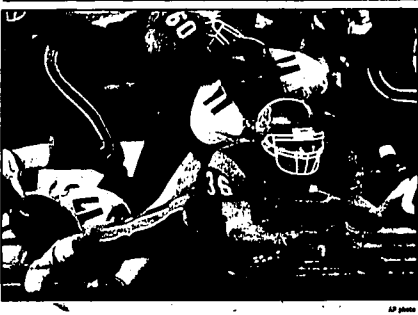
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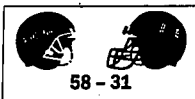
SPORTS



Boise State's Brock Forsy carries the ball for a first down as Hawaii's Kevin Jackson (11) defends during the first quarter Saturday at Bronco Stadium in Boise. Blocking for Boise State is Jason Turner.

Broncos trample Hawaii in WAC season opener

BOISE (AP) - Brock Forsy scored two touchdowns and rushed for 105 yards and David Mickell added a pair of scores as Boise State defeated Hawaii 58-31 in the Broncos' Western Athletic Conference opener Saturday.



Forsy scored on a 2-yard run during a 21-play first quarter for BSU (4-1, 1-0 WAC) and a 5-yard shovel pass from B.J. Rhode in the third quarter while Mickell added scoring runs of 9 and 12 yards.

Michael Brewster scored on runs of 34 and 6 yards and Timmy Chang completed 35 of 57 passes for 360 yards to lead Hawaii (3-2, 2-1 WAC). Rhode threw for 190 yards and two scores for the Broncos. Boise State scored three touchdowns in just over two minutes in the opening quarter to raise to a 21-3 lead and take control of the games.

Hawaii cut Boise State's lead to 21-10 on Brewster's 6-yard run in the second quarter, but the Broncos responded with a 9-yard TD run by David Mickell and a 52-yard field goal by Tyler Jones on the final play of the second quarter for a 31-10 halftime lead. Quintin Mikel broke up four passes, registered 10 tackles and forced two fumbles to lead the Boise State defense.

Bengals upset EWU, 21-14

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) - Doug Baughman threw for three touchdowns and 332 yards and Isaac Mitchell had five receptions for 103 yards as Idaho State beat Eastern Washington 21-14 on Saturday night.

Eagles tight end Dan Curley scored the first touchdown of the second half on a 65-yard pass from Blankenship with 12:08 remaining, but the Eagles were unable to score again.

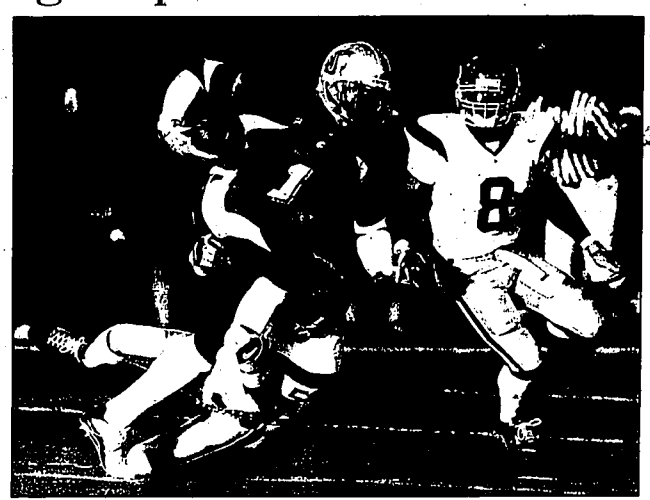
Close calls highlight Saturday's college football

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No. 17 Cougars upend 18th-ranked USC

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Drew Dunning kicked a tying 35-yard field goal with 1:50 on the regulation, then made another 35-yarder in overtime to give No. 18 Washington State a 30-27 victory over Southern California on Saturday night.



Washington State wide receiver Devard Darling runs over Southern California free safety DeShaun Hill (5) while cornerback Marcell Almond (8) moves up behind at Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash., on Saturday.

College Top 25 missed a 52-yard field-goal attempt on USC's overtime possession. He earlier missed an extra point that would have won the game for the Trojans 3-2, 1-1 Pac-10 after Carson Palmer threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to Mike Williams late in the fourth quarter.

The Crimson Tide (4-2, 1-1 SEC) scored two touchdowns in a 63-second span midway through the fourth to take their first lead, 25-24, with 8:24 left. Croyle was stopped short on the subsequent 2-point conversion.

The Bulldogs' Musa Smith ran six straight times for 19 yards against the SEC's top run defense, setting up Bennett's kick.

Larry Johnson had 171 all-purpose yards for the Nittany Lions (4-1, 1-1 Big Ten) before leaving with a hamstring injury in the second half.

Palmer was 32-of-50 for 381 yards, including TDs to Malaefou MacKenzie and Williams. Palmer also ran for a 3-yard score. He threw one interception. Sultan McCullough scored on a 6-yard run.

No. 5 Ohio State 27, Northwestern 16

EVANSTON, Ill. - Freshman Maurice Clarett ran for two scores on the way to his fourth straight 100-yard game - one shy of the school record - and Mike Nugent kicked two field goals as the Buckeyes held off scrappy Northwestern.

No. 9 Notre Dame 31, Stanford 7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Shane Walton and Courtney Watson each scored on interception returns and Rashon Powers-Neal ran for a 3-yard touchdown to help Notre Dame earn a mistake-filled victory.

No. 21 LSU 48, Louisiana-Lafayette 0

BATON ROUGE, La. - Matt Mauck threw three first-half touchdown passes to lead LSU. LSU (4-1) allowed the overmatched Ragin' Cajuns just six first downs in the game.

No. 1 Miami 48, Connecticut 14

MIAMI - Miami prepared for next week's home game against Florida State by routing Connecticut, behind Willis McGahee's 107 yards rushing and three touchdowns.

Mississippi 17, No. 6 Florida 14

OXFORD, Miss. - Matt Grier and the rest of the Ole Miss defense shut down Florida's offense, allowing the Rebels to outscore the Gators 15-0 in the second half of their 17-14 victory Saturday.

California 34, No. 12 Washington 27

SEATTLE - Kyle Bolter threw for 266 yards and a career-high five touchdowns as California snapped a 19-game losing streak to Washington.

Texas Tech 48, No. 23 Texas A&M 47, OT

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Cliff Kingsbury threw his fifth touchdown pass in overtime and Robert Treece followed with the extra point as Texas Tech rallied from an 18-point deficit.

No. 2 Texas 17, Oklahoma St. 15

AUSTIN, Texas - Chris Simms passed for 267 yards and a touchdown, and Rod Babers' go-line tackle on an attempted 2-point conversion helped Texas escape with the victory.

No. 7 Georgia 27, No. 22 Alabama 25

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Billy Kennedy kicked a 32-yard field goal with 38 seconds left as the Bulldogs recovered after blowing a 12-point fourth-quarter lead.

No. 13 Kansas St. 31, Colorado 35

BOULDER, Colo. - Robert Hodge threw three touchdown passes and Chris Brown ran for 167 yards and two scores as Col. opened the season with the Big 12 opener for both teams.

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College notebook

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# Maddux shakes past, helps Braves top Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Greg Maddux looked like a fine postseason pitcher this time around — doing more than enough to get Atlanta closer to another NL championship series.

Maddux shook his past playoff blunders, winning his first postseason game in three years, as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants 10-2 Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in their NL division series.

And the Braves got big hits from two unlikely heroes. Vinny Castilla, who hit just 232 during the season, had a two-run single, and Keith Lockhart, a non-roster invitee to spring training, added a three-run homer in Atlanta's five-run sixth inning.

Aside from another late-inning homer from Barry Bonds after Atlanta had already taken control, Maddux allowed only four other hits in six innings. He ended a four-game postseason losing streak and avoided tying teammate Tom Glavine with the most losses in the playoffs and World Series.

"There are a lot more things I'm worried about than what people think," Maddux said. "I don't worry about it. I want to pitch for the right reasons, and that's not the right reason. The 24 guys in here is why you pitch."

Maddux's start had been pushed back to Game 3 because of a blister on his throwing hand, which began to bother him as he got deeper into the game Saturday.

Glavine, the Game 1 loser, starts Game 4 of the best-of-five



Braves starting pitcher Greg Maddux delivers a pitch in the first inning against the San Francisco Giants during Game 3 of the National League Division Series on Saturday in San Francisco.

series today against Livan Hernandez. The Braves have been to nine of the last 10 NL championships.

Pitcher Jason Schmidt's first postseason appearance ended in disappointment after a strong start. With one out in the sixth, he gave up three straight walks to Gary Sheffield, Chipper Jones and Andruw Jones before giving

way to Manny Aybar with the bases loaded.

Two pitches later, the Braves had scored five runs to break a 1-1 tie. Castilla, hitting .400 in the series, drove in two runs with his single to left and Lockhart followed with a drive that barely reached the arcade atop the elevated right-field fence.

Bonds hit his third postseason

home run in the sixth and raised his career playoff average to .204.

Bonds finished 1-for-3 with an intentional walk. Some shirtless fans on boats outside the stadium in McCovey Cove were left empty-handed. They waited for Bonds to send one into their gigantic, homemade mitt with the slugger's No. 25 on two of the fingers, but it never happened.

## Angels

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the "other" team in L.A., the Angels made the playoffs only three times before this year.

They blew a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five ALCS against Milwaukee in 1982 and were one strike away from the World Series in 1986 before losing the last three games to Boston.

That's six chances to win a series, and six losses.

It was a different story Saturday during a roaring crowd of 45,007.

"It's been a long time coming for myself and this organization, a lot of blood, sweat and tears," said Tim Salmon, the longest-tenured Angels player. "To finally come through and do it, it's just special."

The Angels, who won a club-record 99 games during the sea-

son, took advantage of another collapse by Yankees pitching — this time, David Wells got roughed up.

Benji Gil, like Wooten a seldom-used right-handed batter inserted by Scioscia against Wells, also had two of his team's postseason record-tying 10 hits in the fifth that made it 9-2. It's the first time since 1997, the Yankees aren't moving on to the league championship.

After Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte and Mike Mussina struggled in the first three games, Wells wasn't any better.

The big four finished with a whopping 10.38 ERA in this series.

"There's no doubt it's disappointing," Jason Giambi said. "We worked hard, got 103 wins, but they just beat us. No excus-

es. I thought we played great, to be honest with you. They just played better."

Wooten, who had only three home runs during the regular season, hit a 2-0 pitch over the left-field fence for the Angels' ninth homer of the series to make it 2-0.

Gil singled one out later — the first of five straight singles. With two outs, Scott Spiezo's RBI single made it 6-2 and chased Wells, who was charged with eight runs in 4-2-3 innings.

Pitching on three days' rest, winner Jarrod Washburn was shaky from the start, allowing five of the first eight batters to reach base and using 94 pitches in the first five innings.

Robin Ventura's RBI double in the second gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead.

The Yankees took a 2-1 lead in the fifth when Rivera reached base on third baseman Troy Glaus' throwing error, took third on Soriano's double and scored on Derek Jeter's sacrifice fly.

New York's lead lasted only a few minutes. And when the Yankees came to bat in the sixth, they faced a seven-run deficit.

## Twins

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Hudson frequently went deep in the count and wound up throwing 90 pitches in 3 1/3 innings — his shortest outing since lasting three innings on Sept. 19, 2001, against Texas.

Hudson allowed seven runs — two earned — five hits and two walks. He has allowed 11 runs in

8 2/3 innings of the series and has started both games Oakland has lost in the series. He got a no-decision in the opener of the series.

Milton (1-0) gave up six hits, two runs and a walk while striking out three, and Doug Mientkiewicz went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer for the Twins.

## Cards

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Jack Buck, the Cardinals advanced to the NL championship series for the second time in three years.

They did it by defeating the team that chased them in a tense Game 5 in the opening round last season.

Pitcher Matt Morris carried Kile's jersey into a group celebration near second base after the final out.

St. Louis will play either Atlanta or San Francisco starting Wednesday.

"This win right here is for D.K. and Jack Buck," St. Louis second baseman Fernando Vina said. "They're part of the Cardinals family and we lost them. My heart goes out to the families. Hopefully we can go all the way to the end."

"For now, they'll have to do it without Rolen, who's out indefinitely with a sprained left shoulder."

The All-Star third baseman was hurt in Game 2, which Cairo won with an RBI single.

The Diamondbacks, who won the World Series in record speed — it took them only four years — lost their crown in just three games.

Minus injured star Luis Gonzalez, who separated his shoulder in the final week of the regular season at Busch Stadium, Arizona totaled a mere six runs and 18 hits in the series.

The Cardinals have swept their way into the NLCS three times since baseball went to a division-series format in 1995, also taking the Braves in three straight in 2000 and the Padres in 1996.

Cairo went 3-for-3 and pitcher Andy Benes squeezed home the

go-ahead run for St. Louis. Albert Pujols drove in a run and saved a run with his second out-field assist to highlight this victory.

"Everyone has stepped up and did their job. Today it was my turn," Cairo said.

Pujols saved a 4-3 lead in the fifth when he threw out Chris Dannels at the plate from left field on Steve Finley's two-out hit.

Cairo had an RBI single in the second off Miguel Batista.

Rolen is out for an undetermined period with a sprained left shoulder.

The St. Louis bullpen overcame a wild outing from Benes, who got the start in Game 3 in place of the injured Woody Williams.

Benes walked four and gave up a pair of home runs, a two-run shot in the second by David Bellucci and a solo homer in the fifth by Rod Barajas that cut the Diamondbacks' deficit to 4-3, and failed to make it out of the fifth.

The homers were the only hits allowed in the final week of the regular season at Busch Stadium, Arizona totaled a mere six runs and 18 hits in the series.

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win his second game of the series.

Rick White worked a perfect seventh, Steve Kline worked a perfect eighth and Jason Sringhausen finished for the save.

## NHL

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Fans will notice the elimination of a lot of the clutching and grabbing that has slowed offense down. A strict standard of interference has been mandated, with emphasis on cutting down impediments in the neutral zone and fouls committed by players who forecheck without the puck.

And games will be faster with the hurry-up faceoff in place. Once line changes are set, players have five seconds to be in position.

Time has passed quickly in three cities that are celebrating a decade with their teams. The Stars are embarking on their 10th year in Dallas, following their move from Minnesota. The Mighty Ducks are beginning their 10th season in Anaheim. They joined the NHL as an expansion team, along with the Florida Panthers.

The Nashville Predators enter their fifth season with the promise to season-ticket holders that they will either make the playoffs or refund approximately \$1 million from a ticket price increase.

Some teams saw their payroll rise as they lured major free agents.

Bill Guerin moved from Boston to Dallas. Theo Fleury went from the Rangers to Chicago, and Tony Amonte left Chicago for Phoenix.

Hasek's retirement started a bid of a goaltending carousel.

Curtis Joseph left the Toronto Maple Leafs to take over in Detroit. That left Ed Belfour to leave Dallas for Toronto. Ron Tugnutt left the Blue Jackets for the Stars and Bill Biele Marty Turco for the No. 1 job.

Mike Richter chose to stay with the Rangers, just as he did in summer 1998, when he and Joseph also were free agents. Back then, Joseph bolted Edmonton for Toronto.

Richter's signing in New York capped an \$80 million free-agent shopping spree for Rangers general manager Glen Sather, who wooed center Bobby Holk from the Devils and Darius Kasparaitis from Colorado.

Mario Lemieux hopes to play up to 75 Pittsburgh Penguins

games as the nearly 37-year-old forward enters the third season of his comeback.

Former linemate Jaromir Jagr hopes to rebound in Washington, where the five-time NHL scoring champion had a disappointing 79 points in his first season with the Capitals.

Royalty truly will be on display right before the regular season begins. Queen Elizabeth II will drop the ceremonial puck today in a pre-season game between San Jose and Vancouver.

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# SPORTS

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## Arizona at Carolina

2-2 3-1  
Led by the NFL's top-ranked offense, the Panthers are holding opponents to 80.5 rushing yards and 159.2 passing yards per game. The Carolina trio hoping quarterback Jake Plummer's interceptions stop—has got four in four games this season compared to five touchdown passes. 11 a.m.

## N.Y. Giants at Dallas

2-2 2-2  
No other game this weekend features two offenses so good at avoiding the end zone. The Cowboys have scored only four touchdowns via run and pass, and that's 25 percent better than the Giants. New York quarterback Kerry Collins leads the NFC in yards passing, but has only one TD and six INTs. His rating is lower than Dallas' Quincy Carter. New York's play-calling will be tested back after aggressive calls the last two games backfired. 11 a.m.

## Tampa Bay at Atlanta

3-1 1-2  
Tampa Bay ranks 25th with a 77.5 rushing average—a far cry from the 100-plus averages Jon Gruden's clubs had in Oakland the last four years. Coach Dan Reeves hopes to have all of his first-string players healthy for the first time in eight weeks. Michael Vick leads the NFC with a 101.1 quarterback rating. 11 a.m.

## Washington at Tennessee

1-2 1-3  
The Redskins may start Danny Wuerffel at quarterback, which would be his first start of any kind since NFL Europe in 2000, or rookie Patrick Ramsey. It might not matter who plays against a Titans' defense that has given up seven touchdowns passing the past two games. 11 a.m.

## Cincinnati at Indianapolis

0-4 2-1  
The Bengals are starting over again. This week's quarterback is Jon Kitna, the third starter in three weeks. The Bengals have just one offensive touchdown and rank 31st on offense. The defense, No. 6 last year, has dropped to No. 10 overall. That's likely to help the Colts have a big day, even though they are just 3-6 in the last nine home games. 11 a.m.

## New England at Miami

3-1 3-1  
Both defenses are touted as among the NFL's best, but the showdown of AFC

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### Sacked!

Kurt Warner will be sidelined 8-to-10 weeks with a broken pinkie on his throwing hand, the latest blow for the winless St. Louis Rams. The two-time MVP was injured in the first quarter of the Rams' 13-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, which dropped the defending NFC champions to 0-4, their worst start since 1963.

Open date: Detroit, Houston, Minnesota, Seattle

East-Ohioers could turn into a shootout. The Patriots, who have given up 459 yards rushing the past two weeks, must try to stop Ricky Williams. The Dolphins, who gave up five touchdown passes against Kansas City last week, must try to stop Tom Brady and the NFL's top-ranked passing attack. 11 a.m.

## Oakland at Buffalo

3-0 2-2  
In a matchup pitting two of the NFL's most potent offenses, both quarterbacks—Buffalo's Drew Bledsoe and Oakland's Rich Gannon—have been hot. The Bills are the only team to open a season with three of its first four games decided in overtime. The Raiders, averaging more than 37 points a game, have outscored opponents 76-24 in the first half alone. 11 a.m.

## Pittsburgh at New Orleans

1-2 3-1  
While Pittsburgh changes quarterbacks to journeyman Tommy Maddox over Kordell Stewart, the Saints have been flourishing offensively. They lead the NFL in touchdown percentage inside the red zone (nine TDs in 10 trips) and rookie Donato Stallworth is the first receiver in 20 years to catch a TD pass in his first four NFL games. The Steelers have only five touchdowns. 11 a.m.

## Philadelphia at Jacksonville

3-1 2-1  
Before the 1996 draft, the Eagles were about to trade with the Green Bay Packers to obtain Mark Brunel, but the negotiations bogged down. The Jaguars jumped in, offered third- and fifth-round draft picks and had their franchise quarterback. Not that the Eagles are complaining now. Fourth-year quarterback Donovan McNabb is widely regarded as the most dangerous quarterback in the league. He has 1,050 yards passing and is Philadelphia's second-leading rusher with 141 yards, just six behind Duane Staley. 2:15 p.m.

## St. Louis at San Francisco

0-4 2-1  
With St. Louis' start and Kurt Warner's injury, San Francisco's task looks much less difficult. St. Louis' offense has been turned over to career backup Jamie Martin. San Francisco has its own offensive problems, with Jeff Garcia sporting a terrible quarterback rating and All-Pro receiver Terrell Owens barely contributing. 2:15 p.m.

## Kansas City at N.Y. Jets

2-2 1-3  
The Chiefs have prolific runner (Priest Holmes), receiver (Tony Gonzalez) and quarterback (Trent Green) to help hide a porous defense that ranks last overall. But the Jets can't score and can't stop anybody. They've lost three straight by combined 102-33 and have benched quarterback Vinny Testaverde for untested Chad Pennington. 2:05 p.m.

## San Diego at Denver

4-0 3-1  
The Broncos have vowed to improve on special teams after several miscues led to 17 points in a lopsided loss to the Ravens. Including the longest play in NFL history, 107 yards on a missed field goal return. San Diego is the surprise of the league behind the stingy defense and elusive running back LaDainian Tomlinson, who is the league's leading rusher with 506 yards. The Chargers are allowing 9.5 points per game. 2:05 p.m.

## Baltimore at Cleveland

1-2 2-2  
This will be the Browns' first appearance on prime time TV since 1999 when they made their return to the NFL as an expansion team and were embarrassed 43-0 by the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Browns think they can put on a better show this time. The Ravens, who were awful in their first two games, looked like a different team on their Monday night trashing of the Denver Broncos. 6:30 p.m.

## Monday night

### Green Bay at Chicago

3-1 2-2  
Great, just what the reeling Chicago Bears need, a visit from their old buddy Brett Favre and the Green Bay Packers. And for their first appearance on Monday Night Football in five years, no less. Favre is all-time all-time against the Bears, and the Packers have won 14 of the last 16 games in football's most celebrated rivalry. 7 p.m.



Left, Patriots quarterback Tom Brady scrambles while looking for a receiver in New England's loss to the San Diego Chargers Sept. 29 in San Diego. Right, Miami's Ricky Williams carries the ball downfield Sept. 8 against the Detroit Lions at Pro Player Stadium in Miami. New England can't stop the run and the Miami Dolphins have been porous against the pass, which might mean big days for Ricky Williams and Tom Brady when the AFC East's co-leaders meet today.

## Dolphins-Patriots could be a shootout

MIAMI (AP)—The bloody abrasions on Zach Thomas' right forearm this week were fresh, as were the bruises to his ego. This Pro Bowl linebacker described the Miami Dolphins' loss at Kansas City as pitiful, shocking and — he hopes — an aberration. "You've just got to forget about it," Thomas said. The Dolphins gave up their highest regular-season point total since 1985 in a 48-30 loss last weekend. Three hours later, New England was beaten for the first time in 13 games, losing at San Diego 21-14. The two results took a little sizzle out of today's matchup between the Dolphins and Patriots. Instead of a battle between unbeaten teams, the game features two proud defenses plagued with uncharacteristic deficiencies.

Diego's LaDainian Tomlinson. The Patriots are allowing 5.6 yards per running play, worst in the NFL. That happens to be exactly Williams' average. Williams isn't the only new Miami running back the Patriots must contain. His backup, Robert Edwards, will play in a game involving the Patriots for the first time since he was a 1,000-yard rusher for them as a rookie in 1998. A knee injury following that season sidelined Edwards for three years. During that time, New England won a Super Bowl, moved into a new stadium and had a different player lead the team in rushing each season.

ing attack makes them tough to beat. And it matches up well against a Miami defense that gave up five touchdown passes last week at Kansas City. The Chiefs picked on inexperienced defensive backs Antonio Freeman and Jamar Fletcher and even burned Pro Bowl cornerback Sam Madison. "We can't go out and have a repeat performance," linebacker Thomas said. The secondary should be bolstered by the return of cornerback Pat Surtain, who missed the past two games with a bruised knee. The Dolphins' top pass rusher, end Jason Taylor, should be closer to full speed after limping through two games because of a sore knee. With Taylor hobbled, Miami has just six sacks this season. Miami sacked Brady four times on his last visit a year ago, and he threw for just 86 yards as the Dolphins won 30-10. It was New England's worst loss of the season.

Another intriguing matchup pits Patriots coach Bill Belichick, renowned as a defensive strategist, against the Dolphins' new offensive coordinator, Norv Turner. They've matched wits a few times before. Last year, Turner was offensive coordinator in San Diego when his team lost to New England 29-26 in overtime. Now he directs Miami's most explosive offense since the mid-1990s. The Patriots are gobbling up ground, too, and throwing the ball as well as they ever did with Drew Bledsoe. They lead the NFL in passing yardage, and Brady has thrown a league-high 11 touchdown passes to nine players, with just four interceptions. Still, the Patriots' potent pass-

But Brady was then an obscure fill-in for an injured Bledsoe. He has since blossomed into one of the league's most prolific passers, on a team coached by the conservative, defensive-minded Belichick. "We're not trying to invent any kind of philosophy," Belichick said. "We're just trying to move the ball and score some points." They're doing that, averaging 32.3 points. Miami is averaging 32.5, which suggests the semi-showdown should be high-scoring—and close, too.

## Bad teams abound in the NFL

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer  
Dave Lapham was a Cincinnati Bengals guard when they were a legitimate NFL team in the 1970s and early '80s. Now a broadcaster, he's seeing and hearing firsthand just how bad the team is. The Bengals are 0-4 and have been outscored 119-23, even poorer than usual for a team that has the worst record in the NFL for more than a decade. Yet Gil Brandt reported on NFL.com this week that they're the only team with three quarterbacks on the roster each being paid more than \$1 million this year. Gus Ferrotte, Jon Kitna and Akili Smith have a combined quarterback rating of 44.3, awful by any standard. There are other sorry examples beyond the Bengals: • New York Jets (1-3). In hindsight, the opening overtime win in Buffalo was a fluke. Without Chad Morton's two kickoff returns for touchdowns, they'd be 0-4. They were supposed to challenge for the AFC East title. Instead, they've been outscored 102-13 by New England, Miami and Jacksonville; Vinny Testaverde is out at quarterback; and—the supposedly upgraded defense is the second worst in the NFL statistically. • St. Louis (0-4). The problem goes beyond Kurt Warner's broken pinkie. Warner was a standing target

because of a gaping hole at right tackle, compounded when All-Pro left tackle Orlando Pace went down with a torn calf muscle. Even before the injuries, opponents were more aggressive defensively because the loss of Az-Zahir Hakim to Detroit via free agency and the offensive line problems negated the deep threat.

• Minnesota (0-4). Why does everyone think the Vikings' slide is a surprise? In the last two years, Cris Carter and Robert Smith have retired and Corey Stringer died of heat stroke in training camp in 2001.

No team can afford to lose players like that. The Vikings' defense has always been suspect. Someone suggested last week that the "leader" of the defense go to Randy Moss and talk him into behaving. What "leader"? Third-year defensive tackle Chris Hovan is the senior (and best) player on the unit, but he's still only 24. The rest of the guys are still getting introduced.

Other teams on the decline: Pittsburgh (1-2), Detroit (1-3), Tennessee (1-3), Washington (1-2), Seattle (1-3), Houston (1-3).

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# Sorenstam, Kerr share lead

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) - Annika Sorenstam shot a 4-under 68 on Saturday for a share of the lead with Cristie Kerr after the third round of the Samsung World Championship.

Sorenstam, seeking her fourth straight victory in individual play, closed with a birdie to match Kerr (69) at 15-under 201 on the Hiddenbrook Golf Club course.

The Swedish star has eight victories and record earnings of \$2,211,991 in 17 LPGA Tour starts. She also won the Australian Masters and Compaq Open in Sweden, giving her 10 worldwide victories in 19 events.

Kerr bogeyed the final hole. Rosie Jones (70) was three strokes back at 12 under, and Se Ri Pak (67) and Michele Redman (70) were 11 under.

## Duval struggles; Jobe assumes the lead at Michelob Championship

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Brandt Jobe shot a 5-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Billy Mayfair in the Michelob Championship, while David Duval tumbled off the leaderboard.

Duval, a two-time Kingsmill winner who

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struggled to keep his drives out of the thick rough, ballooned to a 74, leaving him seven strokes behind Jobe entering the final round.

Jobe, whose nine career victories have come in Canada, Asia and Japan, rebounded from his lone bogey - on the par-4 12th - to birdie five of the last six holes, including the final four to finish at 13-under 200. Mayfair shot a 68.

## Romero pulls up to tie Harrington at Dunhill Links Championship

ST ANDREWS, Scotland - Ireland's Padraig Harrington had a double bogey on No. 17 at the Old Course to drop into a tie with Argentina's Eduardo Romero in the Dunhill Links Championship.

Harrington, coming off Europe's Ryder Cup victory, shot a 4-under 68 to finish three rounds on the Old Course, Carnoustie and Kingsbarns at 16-under 200. Romero shot a 67.

Fiji's Vijay Singh (64) was a stroke back.



Annika Sorenstam chips from the bunker on the 18th hole during the third round of the LPGA Samsung World Championship in Vallejo, Calif., Saturday. Sorenstam birdied the hole to finish at 4-under-par 68 for the round.

# Seattle's OneWorld remains unbeaten

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Seattle's OneWorld Challenge navigated a day of protests and mishaps Saturday, remaining unbeaten in challenger racing at the America's Cup.

Stars & Stripes of New York became the first American syndicate to lose a race in the

America's Cup regatta, finishing 33 seconds behind Victory of Sweden.

Stars and Stripes dropped to 2-1. Victory, which had a bye on the first day, is 2-0. Oracle of San Francisco is also 2-0 and remains tied for the lead after a bye Saturday.

The day's protests throughout the fleet as racing was marred by breakdowns and collisions.

Alinghi of Switzerland was fined \$10,000 for a breach of the regatta's communications regulations. However, Alinghi was not penalized a point in its victory over Mascalzone Latino of Italy.

Defending Louis Vuitton Cup winner Prada of Italy got its first win in the regatta when it beat Le Defi de France. The French, who trailed by more than three minutes approaching the finish, failed to execute a penalty turn before the line and were judged not to have finished.

Victory Challenge of Sweden, competing in its first America's Cup, beat Team Dennis Conner, representing the New York Yacht Club in choppy seas and winds that reached 22 knots.

OneWorld showed impressive speed in its win over GBR Challenge.

The bow of the British boat clipped the stern of the Seattle challenger during tight pre-start maneuvering and a penalty was assessed.

"We learned that OneWorld really are a polished team," said British starting helmsman Andy Grepn. "They've been in this America's Cup game now for three or four years and they're extremely good sailors. We felt that they were a little faster than us."

Racing continues today, with Mascalzone facing Victory Challenge, Prada vs. Alinghi, Le Defi vs. GBR Challenge and Stars & Stripes vs. Oracle. OneWorld has the bye.

## Pippen will miss at least 10 days of practice

TUALATIN, Ore. (AP) - Portland Trail Blazers captain Scottie Pippen will miss at least 10 days of practice with swelling in his right knee.

He had surgery on the knee in June to have bone chips removed and needed another operation because of an infection.

The 37-year-old Pippen, ordered to skip practice by team doctors. Don Nelson, might miss all of training camp. He also could be sidelined for the Oct. 30 season opener against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Pippen doesn't think the injury is career-threatening. "It's not like there's any major damage that has to heal," he said.

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Patricia Miranda, top, of Palo Alto, Calif., wrestles Katie Kunimoto of Kanaho, Hawaii in September at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.



# Wrestling program gives women a shot at Olympic gold

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Jenny Wong has spent most of her wrestling career as an afterthought. From the club level to high school to two different NCAA Division I programs, Wong's development on the mat has always taken a back seat to the needs of male wrestlers.

Not anymore. The U.S. Olympic Committee created a year-round resident program that focuses solely on developing women's wrestling - something Wong and most of her fellow competitors never had. "It's been totally different. When you're in Division I men's (wrestling) rooms, you're not the focus," said Wong of Stillwater, Minn. "The coaches are great and

will help you when they can, but their job is to get the guys ready for NCAAs. Now we're wrestling women, and it's great."

The USOC and USA Wrestling have supported women's wrestling since it began about 20 years ago, but never gave it the resources to put the U.S. team on the same competitive level as countries where the sport is more popular.

That changed in September 2001, when women's wrestling was added as an Olympic sport.

"Before, if girls wanted help, they'd come in here and the coaches would help them when they were done with the guys," U.S. women's coach Terry Steiner said. The program, which began in August, has 18 women who live in

dormitory-style rooms at the USOC Training Center in Colorado Springs. The women stick to a regimented program that includes two workouts per day, five days per week, and have full use of the USOC training, medical and food facilities.

They also have access to sports psychologists, bio-mechanists, and strength and conditioning coaches.

Steiner was a three-time All-American at Iowa and won a national title in 1993. Steiner coached at Wisconsin and Oregon State, and has worked with Olympic-caliber wrestlers, giving the program instant credibility.

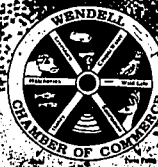
Even with Steiner's efforts, women's wrestling still has a long way to go.

Many coaches, particularly those who have been in the sport for a long time, believe a wrestling mat is no place for a woman. That mindset has stunted the sport's growth and kept it from building a foundation at the lower levels.

On the club level, many girls are forced to wrestle boys because there aren't leagues designed for them. The same is true in high school, where just two states, Texas and Hawaii, have high school leagues for girls.

The collegiate level is where many Olympic-caliber wrestlers come from, but there are only about a dozen programs. The NCAA requires at least 20 schools to have a program before it can be considered for sanctioning.

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The program is offered by the Small Business Development Center in partnership with the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association. It will train attendees in customer-service skills and teach them about the economic importance of tourism to their businesses and community.

Front-line and customer-service personnel in any business or organization will benefit from the program, organizers said. Suggested participants include retail, hotel/motel, resorts, restaurants, grocers, service stations, banks, transportation, information centers, chambers, campground and outdoor recreation.

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### Builders, Realtors will hold forum dinner Oct. 15

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Builders Association, with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, is holding a Commerce & Industry Legislative Forum Dinner on Oct. 15 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

A no-host social hour begins at 5:45 p.m., and dinner is served at 6:15 p.m. Cost is \$15.

A forum will allow attendees to question state candidates from five local legislative districts. The intent is to provide specific information such as the proposed sales tax on services and the increased size of septic fields.

The event takes the place of the annual "Legislative Night" dinner usually held in November.

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## Australian town knows how Heyburn feels

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

SCOTTSDALE, Australia - An ocean away from Heyburn, another tiny community faces the expected loss of its economic heart - the 135 jobs at a J.R. Simplot Co. potato factory.

Scottsdale, a town of 2,500 people in the northeast corner of the Australian island state of Tasmania, sits among rolling green hills and plowed red dirt paddocks, with blue mountains in the distance. The isolated region - accessible on some of the state's worst roads - has relied on Simplot for over 40 years for direct employment and generation of other jobs, said Anne Urquhart, state president of the Australian Manufacturing Workers Union in Tasmania.

The plant makes French fries, potato chips, battered potatoes and other value-added potato products, predominantly for the retail market. But since Sept. 20, Scottsdale has been in the same place as Heyburn - under the cloud of an expected Simplot plant closure.

"This is devastating news for the employees and the community as a whole, with little chance of employment in the area for people to gain other work," Urquhart said. Last week she began establishing contact between the two communities and outlined her efforts to a meeting of the Scottsdale factory workers.

"It has certainly lifted their spirits to know that someone so far away is interested in their plight," Urquhart said. "There are a lot of similarities in the Heyburn and Scottsdale closures."

Heyburn is of similar size, with a population of 2,900. The Times-News recently profiled a couple of Heyburn workers who are preparing for the inevitable job change.

"I could have changed the name of the workers to someone at Scottsdale and the story could have been in our local paper," Urquhart said. "There are many couples who work at the factory so when



Anne Urquhart state president of the Australian Manufacturing Workers Union in Tasmania

December 2003 arrives, some households will go from two incomes to none.

Scottsdale workers have reacted with anger, shock, tears or disbelief. Many are angry because they produced a good, money-making product in an older facility, Urquhart said. Many just don't know what they're going to do next.

"Knowing the Scottsdale workers as I have for the past 12 odd years," she said, "I would be positive in saying they would be thinking of the workers at Heyburn, understanding what they are also feeling and going through."

Among the Simplot workers in Heyburn - who were told in May about the 2004 Heyburn closure and this fall's first round of layoffs - are many who acted early to find other work. But many who remain are still in denial, say leaders of the agencies counseling and training the soon-to-be-displaced workers.

"We still have so many people over there who don't believe the plant is going to close," said John Hathaway, regional director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Even many of the people on the list for November layoffs haven't visited the Job Service office yet, said Cindy Gierisch, a materials

handler-operator for Simplot in Heyburn.

"And I don't think they will until it actually happens to them," she said.

On the other side of the ocean, Simplot Australia will close the Scottsdale plant in December 2003, according to a report in The North-Eastern Advertiser, the town's weekly newspaper. Meanwhile, the company will spend \$30 million on a second French fry line at its Ulverstone plant in the northwest coast of the island.

The Tasmanian potato industry needed to safeguard its growing and processing prospects from rising costs and New Zealand imports, Terry O'Brien, managing director of Simplot Australia, told the Advertiser.

"The Ulverstone site was planned and built to have a second processing line and is the only option Simplot can take to win new efficiencies and remain competitive in the marketplace," O'Brien said.

Simplot workers laid off in Scottsdale will be offered the 24 positions to be created at Ulverstone, the Advertiser reported. Simplot Director of Operations Mark McKellar cited several barriers to further investment at the Scottsdale site: older building, aging infrastructure and environmental problems, the Advertiser reported. McKellar said the \$30 million investment at Ulverstone would benefit the state's overall economy and the future of potato production while boosting profitability of the company's French fry operations.

Apparently, it's not an argument that satisfies Scottsdale.

The community is attempting to overturn Simplot's decision. A task force is seeking strategies to keep the factory open - including a rally planned Friday, petitions, visits to the company's Australian head office and a possible visit to the Simplot family in the United States - and opportunities to attract other employers to the region.

"We need to tell the Simplot family in the USA about the devastat-

ing effect this decision will have on our community," Scottsdale Deputy Mayor Peter Partridge told the Advertiser.

The newspaper's Sept. 25 editorial said "collateral damage to services and businesses has the capacity to destroy the fabric of a community which has always prided itself on looking after its own."

But Simplot's Scottsdale manager, Phil O'Keefe, told the community that trying to save the factory only gives employees false hope.

"There is no hope," O'Keefe said, according to the Advertiser.

A meeting late last week, attended by more than 300 people, was expected to have representatives from the Australian and state governments and opposition parties to discuss what could be done to attract new jobs.

Urquhart, whose union has 127 members at the Simplot factory in Scottsdale, wants to trade information with her Heyburn counterpart, president of the Bakery, Confectionery, Tobacco Workers and Grain Millers Local 296G.

"Which will no doubt provide a morale boost to workers who are still grieving the decision," she said. The Scottsdale plight is beginning to get national coverage, Advertiser editor Peter Fish told The Times-News.

"Last night I received a message from the former Deputy Prime Minister of Australia Tim Fischer, (since retired) who has wished our task force every success," Fish said Friday. "His advice was, 'To achieve a positive outcome, community unity is essential combined with local leadership and lateral thinkers.' The chances of getting Simplot to change their mind may be slim, but our view is that we must try."

"If this attempt fails we go to plan B which is to develop some possible economic alternatives," Fish said.

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**MONEY**

# M.V. water year comes to an end

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Another tough irrigation season is about to end. Most of the irrigation districts and canal companies that deliver water from the Upper Snake River system will shut off by mid-October.

It's been a tough year for the entities that rely on storage water for much of their supply, particularly those with junior rights or those with storage in Palisades Reservoir.

There was no new storage in Palisades, and if they ran out of storage last year, they were in really, really bad shape," said Mike Beus, with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley.

Unlike in 2001 when irrigation entities that rely on natural flow suffered the most, those entities were much better off thanks to a slow snow melt that allowed the runoff to last longer. Canal companies that started using storage by mid-May in 2001 were able to hold off until June this year, Beus said.

The Burley Irrigation District started the 2002 season with a restricted water supply that was lifted during the growing season. Manager Randy Bingham said the district will end the season with some carryover. Even with the bad snow projections for this winter, Bingham believes the carryover will mean the district will start the 2003 season in no worse of a position than it started the 2002 season.

The Twin Falls Canal Company benefited from both the improved natural flow and the water conservation efforts of its water users.

"We've been on up with a little bit of water," said Vince Alberdi, TFCC general manager.



**Farmbeat**  
Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

Program, otherwise known as BEP, was begun in 1993 to evaluate barley varieties and experimental cultivars from both private and public breeding programs at 10 locations throughout Idaho: Bonanza, Bryr, Fowlatch, Moscow, Tammany, Craigmont, Parma, Kimberly, Fairfield, Aberdeen and Soda Springs. In 2000, the program put out 8,835 plots.

Since 1993, the Legislature has appropriated \$75,000 annually to run the program with the Idaho Barley Commission providing approximately \$15,000 of additional funding to the program. Larry Robertson, the University of Idaho's extension cereal agronomist at Aberdeen, has run the program since 1999.

With Robertson taking advantage of the College of Agriculture's early retirement program, no one will be on staff to run the program after Robertson's retirement on June 30, 2003.

Robertson's position is just one of 102 positions that the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences has unfilled today due to retirements and a hiring freeze ordered by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

**Growers worry about risk of cold to dry beans crop**

**TWIN FALLS** — Dry edible beans that are still in the field are riding the border between success and disaster. The colder the weather gets in Magic Valley, the higher the risk for being green.

As a few more frosts hit the valley this week, growers were uneasy. However, most growers have not seen green damage.

"The frosts weren't too bad," said Tracy Butcher, manager at Gen Tec Inc. in Twin Falls.

Harder frosts increase the risk of damage to beans.

Butcher reports that harvest for beans is about 75 percent. Even with half the fields still standing she does not anticipate too much trouble from recent frosts.

"The frosts just nipped the tops of the plants, so I think it will be OK," she said.

**Farm-raised trout gets green light for consumption**

**TWIN FALLS** — A seafood watch group has given farm-raised trout a green light.

For the last several years, the Monterey Bay Aquarium has issued a seafood guide for customers using traffic signals as a guide: green is the best choice, yellow is proceed with caution and red is avoid. The ratings are based on conservation and environmental concerns, so any fish on the green list is caught or raised in an environmentally friendly way, while those on the red list are either endangered or raised in a way that harms the environment.

Farmed trout had been given a yellow rating because of concerns that effluent from trout farms wasn't regulated. Gary Pursnath, University of Idaho aquaculture specialist and head of a national trout association, was able to provide information to the group that resulted in the upgrade.

# Hearing aid industry turns to baby boomers

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In the ad, two laughing couples, perhaps in their late 40s — their teeth flashing, skin tanned — crowd together on a sofa, sharing a conversation and maybe a joke or two, and clearly relishing each other's company.

"For every need and lifestyle," says a headline over the photo, the subject of which is not at all evident. What product is being pitched here as a key to living life to its fullest?



Laurie Burman, audiology director at the Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center, stands next to assisted listening devices for use in addition to or instead of hearing aids Oct. 1 in Cleveland. As baby boomers enter their 40s and 50s, many more of them are encountering hearing problems stereotypically associated with old age.

Why, hearing aids, of course.

As baby boomers enter their 40s and 50s, many more of them are encountering hearing problems stereotypically associated with old age. And an industry that has long worked with some frustration to persuade more older Americans to wear hearing aids has spotted what is logically the next big market for its products.

"We're picking up the challenge, to a greater and greater degree, of figuring out how to dialogue with boomers," said Carole Rogin, president of the Hearing Industries Association, which represents the \$1 billion-a-year U.S. hearing aid business.

"All of the companies are trying to reflect the array of ages and lifestyles of people with hearing loss and certainly 78 million people moving into the segment of middle to older Americans is an important marketing fact for companies," she said.

"That interest reflects not only the number of boomers, but that more of them say their hearing isn't what it used to be.

The National Center for Health Statistics reports that 20.4 percent of people between the ages of 45 and 64 now say they have at least mild hearing loss. That figure, up from a survey done in 1997, is up from about 14.8 percent in 1988.

In the past few years, President Clinton's and talk show host Rush Limbaugh's encounters with hearing loss have drawn widespread attention to the fact that such problems don't always wait for retirement.

It's not clear why more boomers are experiencing hearing loss. Some audiologists attribute it to boomers' exposure to loud music and the trappings of modern life, like snowmobiles and snowblowers. Others say the hearing of today's boomers is not any worse than past generations; they are just more demanding when it comes to hearing.

"I think baby boomers simply have the hearing their parents have but they have much higher expectations, and they have the complaint behaviors that is much

**On the Net**

Hearing Industries Association: [www.hearing.org](http://www.hearing.org)  
National Institute on Deafness and Other Communications Disorders: [www.nidcd.nih.gov](http://www.nidcd.nih.gov)

more like their kids," said Dr. Robert Doble of the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communications Disorders. "I think we're healthier than we used to be, but we demand more of our health."

Those demands can turn into frustration for boomers, who find hearing loss complicates work and social activities that are the focus of an active lifestyle.

"I saw that these people had such different needs or issues than the senior population that tends to be retired," said Laurie Burman, audiology director at the Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center, who started a support group for boomers with hearing problems. "Some of the boomers were so frustrated. They felt like nobody at work understands, nobody at home understands, nobody at home understands, none of my friends understand."

To Mike McNamara, 55, the frustration of a hearing loss that began about five years ago isn't so much that people don't understand, but that it is starting to get in the way of everyday life. McNamara's daughter, an audiologist at the Cleveland clinic, has tried without success so far to persuade him to get a hearing aid.

It's not an economic decision. I can afford a hearing aid. It's more vanity. You don't want to miss stuff you shouldn't miss," said McNamara, who is vice president of a packaging company.

"It's also somewhat a stigma, like going bald, or wearing thick eyeglasses. With any of those things, there's nothing inherently wrong with them. You just see a stigma attached to it, or think there is."

The stigma is one of long standing. The industry estimates that only about 20 percent of Americans with hearing problems wear hearing aids, a figure that has barely budged for years. That may say something about the expense of hearing aids — from \$800 to \$3,000 per ear, depending on the sophistication of the device — a cost not usually covered by insurance. But it also reflects a public mindset that awards hearing aids all the cachet and sex appeal of, say, orthopedic shoes, people in the industry say.

The industry is working to change that, noting that the active boomer lifestyle may not allow for hearing problems to go unaddressed.

Nearly all boomers — a label that technically applies to people

born in the post-World War II years who are now between the ages of 38 and 56 — are still working. Most say they intend to keep doing so past the traditional age of retirement, a viewpoint that reflects a widespread determination to stay fully engaged in society, rather than withdrawing.

Hearing aid manufacturers say they're zeroing on that market, with new products and marketing to tout them. The newest hearing aids rely on digital technology, have multiple microphones and are programmable, so they adjust to the acoustic environments as varied as symphony concerts or the din of a crowded restaurant. Most are so small they fit entirely in the ear.

To reach more consumers, the business has waged a campaign in recent years to persuade physicians to screen for hearing loss as a routine part of physical exams. They've pitched their products at a broader, younger audience through advertising both to consumers, and to the audiologists who must fit people with aids.

One company, Songbird Medical of Cranbury, N.J., whose business is built around sales of a new, \$79 disposable hearing aid, is trying to target a wider range of consumers with a similar effort to sell its devices at eyecare counters in Wal-Mart stores in the U.S. and Boots stores in England.

# Global Crossing CEO's pledge is just a PR move

By Rachel Beck Associated Press writer

**Analysis**

**NEW YORK** — It's hard to dice whether to praise or berate Global Crossing chairman Gary Winnick's offer to give \$25 million of his own money to employees who lost it all when his company went bankrupt.

He is the first executive of a scandal-plagued company to actually volunteer to give something back to those people who had been the backbone of the business.

But \$25 million may not be as much as it sounds like. This is someone who sold \$734 million worth of stock, including \$123 million in the weeks before the company began to collapse.

When you look at it that way, the offer seems to be less of a payback.

As scandals have rocked corporate America, executives haven't lost much. Many cashed out of their holdings before the troubles of financial fraud went public, allowing them to walk away with bundles of money while those

who worked for them went bust.

Some employees lost everything, their fortunes at times evaporating almost overnight. Few got severance pay and most saw their retirement savings vanish.

There's been a public outcry for executives to hand over some of their holdings to the employees that served them.

But no one had made such a move until Winnick's surprising pledge on Tuesday.

It came while he was testifying to a congressional panel investigating whether Global Crossing used misleading accounting to boost revenues artificially and thus gave a false picture of the company's financial health.

Winnick, who founded the company in 1997, claimed that he had no idea of such manipulation. That contradicted internal e-mail messages and previous testimony from lower-level executives.

He also said he didn't know that the telecommunication company's finances were deteriorating when he sold \$123 million in stock at the end of May 2001, just weeks before he said he learned of looming problems at the company.

Global Crossing filed for bankruptcy in January, the nation's fourth-largest bankruptcy filing ever.

In the midst of his denials to the congressional panel, Winnick announced his \$25 million offer. He said that was the amount of money employees had contributed to their 401(k) plans after the 1999 merger of Global Crossing and local phone company Frontier Communications Corp.

His pledge followed testimony from former Global Crossing employee Lenette Crumpler, who said she had lost her entire retirement savings — \$86,000 in total — after keeping her money in the company's stock because of frequent reassurances from executives.

Winnick supporters will say his offer was a case of real compassion for those who've been left with nothing, his detractors that it was just public relations.

Either way, he's the only executive at any of the scandal-ridden companies to offer anything.

There haven't been any giveaways from others who cashed in big while their companies went belly up, like Enron's Ken Lay or WorldCom's Bernie Ebbers.

Winnick also challenged others to do the same, but only time will tell if more executives feel inspired — and possibly pressured — to give from their own coffers, too.

Winnick's reputation got a lift from his pledge, and maybe that's all he wanted.

The offer amounted to only 3 percent of the \$734 million he cashed out of Global Crossing stock. And when that \$25 million is broken down among the thousands of employees who have been wiped out by the financial mess at Global Crossing, it doesn't add up to much.

In the end, it's more gesture than generosity.

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# Some workers don't get paid during holidays



ON THE JOB  
Kenneth Bredemeler

Time off around the holidays sounds good, right? Maybe, maybe not. It may depend on what terms the employer sets.

Q: My employer, a trade association in Virginia with about 100 employees, plans to close during the week between Christmas and New Year's. Finances aren't good, and this is a way for the association to save money. The employees have been instructed that they may take vacation and personal time, but not sick time, to cover their salaries. I started just two months ago and will not have enough vacation time to make up the loss in pay, and I cannot afford to go a week without a paycheck. If I ask, the company may let me "borrow" future vacation time, but that would leave me with an even longer period before I can earn any time off. Is it worth filing for unemployment for this "week off"? Is the company likely to dispute my claim, and will filing a claim make me look like a troublemaker to my bosses?

A: Michael Carter, vice president of the Hay Group, a Philadelphia human resources consultancy, said a recent survey his company did of 1,000 medium-size and large companies showed that 180 of them closed the week between Christmas and New Year's and paid their employees, compared with 150 in 1991.

"The rationale seems to be that nothing gets done during that time anyway," Carter said. But he said the increase in the number of companies that give employees the week off — four days plus the usual holiday — has not been entirely a corporate gift, he said. Many companies took away two personal days that many workers like to use at any time, so the net result for many workers is two more days off than

they once had. Why not nicely explain your predicament to managers? Remind them that they've recently hired you at a certain pay rate, and that you expected to get that amount. Since you don't have enough vacation time stored up as long-term employees might have, your plea just might be accepted.

It seems unlikely that this worker could collect unemployment benefits in Virginia if she were unemployed for only one week, because there is a one-week waiting period.

Joseph Smith, of the Virginia Employment Commission, said workers laid off during the holidays, such as cafeteria workers at schools, often can collect unemployment benefits because their layoffs extend beyond a week. Smith said the commission has occasionally waived the waiting period — for instance, when a company filed for bankruptcy protection and failed to give workers their last paychecks.

He said that if the worker files a claim for benefits, the employer, which pays into an unemployment insurance fund, could protest. But, Smith said, "they can protest all they want." The commission decides whether a job-claim claim is valid.

Kenneth Bredemeler writes on workplace issues for The Washington Post

Netflix chief executive Reed Hastings holds up two popular DVD rentals, 'The Perfect Storm' and 'Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles,' at their distribution plant in San Jose, Calif., Sept. 10, 2001.



# Ganging up on the little guy?

## Blockbuster, Wal-Mart ponder services to compete with Netflix

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Netflix Inc. has been a feel-good story about an Internet startup defying the dot-com downturn, proving there's an audience that wants to rent DVDs without going to a store or paying late fees. The plot is about to get more complicated.

Blockbuster Entertainment, Wal-Mart and Columbia House are all exploring similar DVD subscription services. The Associated Press has learned.

Some of these competing services could be available nationwide this year or early next year — a development that could provoke price wars in the fast-growing market pioneered by Netflix. Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart is poised to undercut Netflix's \$19.95 monthly fee, which allows subscribers to check out up to three DVDs at a time.

Wal-Mart documents obtained by the AP indicate the retail giant plans to sell its subscription service for \$18.86 per month and deliver the DVDs from its 640,000-square-foot distribution center in Carrollton, Ga.

Wal-Mart spokeswoman Cynthia Lin declined to comment on the company's plans. "We are always looking at new products and services," she said.

While the increased competition shapes up as good news for consumers, it could spell trouble for tiny Netflix.

Even with a customer base that has swelled to 742,000 subscribers in just three years, Netflix remains puny next to the likes of Dallas-based Blockbuster, the world's largest movie rental service, with 8,000 stores. Netflix generated \$67 million in revenue during the first half of 2002. In contrast, Blockbuster collected \$2.17 billion for its in-store rentals, including an estimated \$325 million in late fees alone.

It was Blockbuster's hefty late fees that inspired Netflix. Silicon Valley entrepreneur Reed Hastings got the idea as he stewed over the \$40 Blockbuster charged for his late return of "Apollo 13."

Hastings, Netflix's chief executive, views the challenge facing his company as a powerful endorsement of a service that analysts originally dismissed as another kooky dot-com idea when it was launched in 1999. Hastings is confident Netflix's head start will enable the company to fend off competition from much bigger brick-and-mortar companies, just as Amazon.com thwarted Barnes & Noble and Borders when they entered the online book business.

"Our ambition is to build a great company and you can't do that without getting toughened by competition," Hastings said at Netflix's 55,000-square-foot distribution hub in San Jose, where the company stockpiles 3.2 million DVDs encompassing 12,000 movie titles. "We think we have a great chance of winning this battle. So hang in there."

Netflix has won mostly positive reviews for a flat-fee service that allows subscribers to keep DVD rentals for as long as they want. Netflix mails the DVDs to subscribers who return the movies in postage-paid return envelopes. Once Netflix gets a movie back,

### The flick's in the mail

Some big names in the video rental business may soon be providing mail-based DVD rentals. The practice was pioneered three years ago by Internet startup Netflix Inc., which now boasts more than 700,000 subscribers. Netflix customers pay \$19.95 each month and can rent up to three DVDs at a time, keeping the movies for as long as they want. The movies are returned in envelopes provided with prepaid postage.

Within two to four days, another customer receives the DVD.

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the company mails the next available DVD on each subscriber's online order list. The concept has emerged as one of the Internet's biggest subscription services, with Netflix's customers doubling from a year ago. Analysts expect Netflix to collect about \$150 million in revenue from its subscribers this year and \$237 million next year.

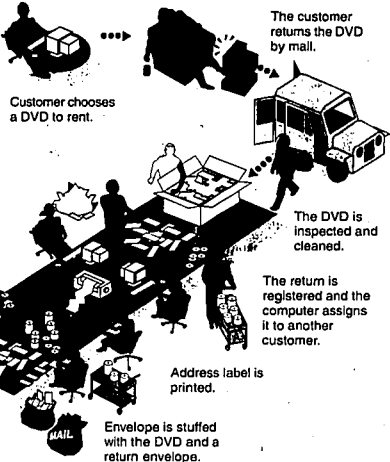
There appears to be plenty of room for more growth. With DVD players proliferating from 55.9 million U.S. households this year to 97.6 million in 2007, annual spending on DVD rentals will soar from \$3.2 billion to \$8.4 billion during the next five years, predicts Adams Media Research of Carmel, Calif.

Netflix's success previously inspired several smaller online imitators like mydvdrental.com and dvdbox.com, but it's the threat posed by well-established retailers that has always worried analysts.

"I'm not sure Netflix is going to be the survivor in this space," said entertainment industry analysts Dennis McAlpine. "The concept is good, but there are no real barriers to entry that prevents others from doing the same thing."

Investors also appear antsy. Netflix's stock has dropped by more than 50 percent, to around \$7, since Blockbuster's late-July launch of an in-store subscription service in New York, Seattle, Houston and Phoenix. Netflix went public at \$15 per share in May, raising \$95 million.

Blockbuster won't reveal how many people have signed up for its "Freedom Pass" service, but



says it considers the experiment a success.

"My guess is we will roll it out nationally," Blockbuster CEO John Antico said.

For now, Blockbuster's subscription service requires customers to visit its stores to get their DVDs. They can check out two at a time for \$19.99 per month; three costs \$24.99. Customers keep the DVDs as long as they like and there are no late fees.

But Blockbuster also appears poised to emulate the Netflix model, and mail DVDs to customers through an Arizona online service called DVDrentalcentral.com. Papers filed with the Arizona Secretary of State show that DVDrentalcentral's headquarters and phone number are the same as Blockbuster's.

Antico said Blockbuster and DVDrentalcentral "may be sharing expenses" but declined to elaborate.

Online DVD rentals "is something interesting to us," Antico said. Netflix "is on everybody's radar screen. What we don't know is if you can do it in a way where you can make money."

Despite its growth, Netflix still hasn't turned a profit, losing \$98.9 million since its inception. But Netflix is taking in \$33 million more than its recurring expenses each quarter, and with \$93 million in the bank has more than enough to last until it starts turning a profit, Hastings said.

Netflix already looks like a success to Scott Flanders, chairman and CEO of New York-based Columbia House. Flanders wants to team up with a partner post-

ly Netflix — to offer an online DVD rental service to Columbia House's 3 million members.

"It's something that is very hot on our minds," Flanders said. "What Netflix has established is impressive. It's an outstanding service that consumers want and need."

# American CEOs are among the worst in punctuality

The Associated Press

While corporate cultures differ from country to another, so does the punctuality of chief executive officers, according to a survey of 2,700 CEOs in nine countries.

Pwafroot Consulting queried CEOs in the United States, Australia, Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Hungary, Japan and South Africa, and found that CEOs of Japanese firms are most likely to be on time to meetings — 60 percent said they are hardly ever late.

French CEOs had the worst performance, with just 36 percent saying they were usually punctual when it comes to meetings. American CEOs were almost as bad — 37 percent described themselves as punctual. Britons do better, with 48 percent of them. Hungarians and Austrians are close behind, with 47 percent calling themselves punctual. And 44 percent of the Australians said they made it to meetings on time.

### Around the watercooler

#### Student loans

More than two-thirds of Americans who have outstanding student loans say those debts affect their ability to make major purchases including homes and cars, according to a new survey. In a nationwide poll of 1,000 Americans by the Cambridge Consumer Credit Index, 20 percent of respondents said their students loans were a major burden that affected their ability to spend, while 47 percent said they spend a minor burden. The average amount of student loan debt per person wasn't disclosed.

"As college tuitions and the amount of money people have to borrow to finance education rises in coming years, the already high burden from student loans will continue to weigh even more heavily on consumers' ability to spend for major purchases," said Jordan Goodman, spokesperson for the index.

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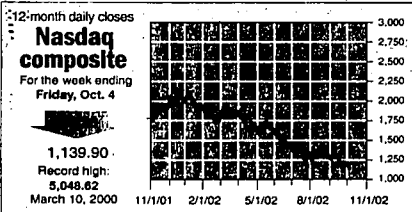
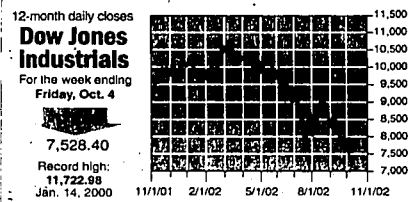
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### Solid earnings reports could spark rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — As bad as the outlook for the stock market seems, there might be some mild relief for investors in the coming weeks — provided third-quarter earnings turn out to be even modestly better than expected.

Wall Street's mood is presently low after earnings warnings from companies ranging from Walgreen to Advanced Micro Devices pushed stocks in recent weeks. The three major indexes have had six straight weeks of declines, and the Nasdaq composite index is at a level not seen since September 1996.

But now that the market has factored the warnings into share prices, analysts say there could be some gains if actual earnings are as bad as expected. Still, there's a big "if" — if there are disappointing third-quarter revenue figures, or worse, dim fourth-quarter outlooks, despairing investors are likely to dump stocks again.

"If things don't get any worse, we'll probably get a relief rally along the way," said Ed Peters, chief investment officer at P&G Advisors Asset Management.

This past week, the Dow Jones industrials registered a sixth consecutive month of losses and gave the blue chips their worst month since September 1997.

The Dow also registered a record eight straight days of triple-digit moves, five of them downward, as investors alternated between heavy selling and some bargain-hunting. And while the blue chips fell just 38 points Thursday, they were back to a triple-digit drop on Friday.

The Standard & Poor's 500 is expected to report average profit growth of 5.9 percent above the third quarter of 2001.

Still, analysts believe in the aftermath of several accounting scandals, investors might look beyond the earnings figure and focus more on outlook statements or footnotes for signs of trouble.

"Normally, there's a positive impact to some degree from the earnings reports as opposed to a negative impact from the preannouncements," said Chuck Hill, director of research at Thomson Financial/First Call.

But in July amid accounting wpyies, investors dumped stocks when earnings statements that met expectations included even

the slightest negative commentary. "I think that's what we're in for again," Hill said.

There are other factors that could affect the market. A fresh batch of economic data are due out in the coming weeks, such as September retail sales, business inventories and leading economic indicators.

Concerns about U.S. tensions with Iraq continued to weigh on the market, including a scheduled Monday night address by President Bush laying out the threat against Saddam Hussein on the one-year anniversary of the start of the U.S.-led military campaign in Afghanistan.

And Hill said financial analysts in the next several weeks will likely trim their earnings estimates for the coming year, the fourth and first quarters, because he believes their estimates are still high.

Regardless of whether the market sees a lift in the next month, analysts agree that a sustained rally isn't likely until later in the year once earnings warnings are fully past and companies begin registering longer-term profit growth.

"Investors have to feel confident that there are no longer any balance sheet problems and no longer any accounting issues with the companies they are interested in," said Robert Street, portfolio manager of Northern Select Equity Fund in Chicago.

"The balance sheets, the non-recurring charges, and the footnotes have to be really clean," he said.

For the week, the Dow lost 173.05, or 2.3 percent, after dropping 188.79 Friday. The Dow closed the week at 7,528.40.

The Nasdaq composite index had a weekly decline of 59.26, or 4.9 percent. On Friday, the Nasdaq dropped 25.66 to 1,139.90.

For the week, the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 26.75, or 3.2 percent. On Friday, the S&P declined 18.37 to 800.58.

The Russell 2000 index had a weekly loss of 13.50, or 2.8 percent. On Friday, the Russell, which tracks smaller company stocks, fell 8.87 to 347.98.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index, which represents the combined market value of all New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq issues, ended the week at \$7.590 trillion, down \$275.52 billion from the week before. A year ago, the index was \$9.837 trillion.

announced in a matter of days.

The proposed deal would combine the Nos. 1 and 2 satellite television providers, giving the combined company more than 18 million customers.

EchoStar has argued to regulators that it and DirecTV were not really competitors because very few customers drop one satellite service and buy the other. They also said the merger would enable the combined company to become a stronger rival to local cable operators by allowing it to combine satellite slots and offer more channels and services.

FCC commissioners have concluded that the anti-competitive impacts — including a reduction in consumer choice — outweigh the potential benefits.

# Children can help parents with retirement

**The Dallas Morning News**

Selena Garza has tried broaching the subject of saving for retirement with her parents by casually dropping terms such as 401(k), pension fund and retirement account into conversations.

Garza, 27, is not trying to confirm a suspicion that her parents have no savings or retirement accounts. She only wants to know while she's setting aside money for her young family's future how much she'll need to contribute to her parents' retirement.

Yet asking that question is difficult.

"I don't want them to think I'm telling them what to do or how to live their lives," said Garza, an office manager at a Dallas manufacturing plant.

Adult children faced with the realization that their parents may not have planned adequately for their retirement must walk a fine

line between trying to help their elders while not imposing on their private matters, experts say.

And reaching that balance early is important since today's adult children will spend more years taking care of their aging parents than their parents took care of them.

When parents have no savings, the financial strain can be overwhelming, experts say.

But there are steps that could make the transition easier — and it all starts with an earnest discussion.

"I can't stress enough how important good communication is in this situation," said Terry Arna, vice president at JP Morgan Chase in Dallas.

Ideally, children should raise the issue while their parents are healthy and able to work part-time if needed. And siblings should unite in all decisions to avoid future problems.

A point of contention could be

who they will receive the power of attorney. Financial advisors say this is an important document in helping parents manage their money, especially if their physical and mental powers are waning.

For parents unwilling to sign a power of attorney, a joint checking account provides an easy way to sign checks and pay your parents' bills while allowing them to keep a sense of control.

Children have to remember that lending mom and dad a hand doesn't mean depleting your savings, says Albert "Rett" Dean, a financial planner and certified senior adviser at Quest Capital Management in Dallas.

Start the process by tallying a parent's resources — bank accounts, retirement funds and other investments. Then determine how long it is likely to last.

Retirement planners and calculators are available on many Web sites to help in this matter.

Once you have access to your parents' financial records, analyze their cash flow. Unnecessary expenses — payments on second cars or unused club memberships — could diminish their assets over the years.

"Most of the options for parents will fall into four categories: work longer, save more aggressively, reduce standard of living now or downsize after retirement," Dean said.

All options are difficult. But working with a financial planner to determine goals should help, he added.

"If they're going to work longer, then they should save more. If they do what they've always done, then we're just telling them work until you die," he said.

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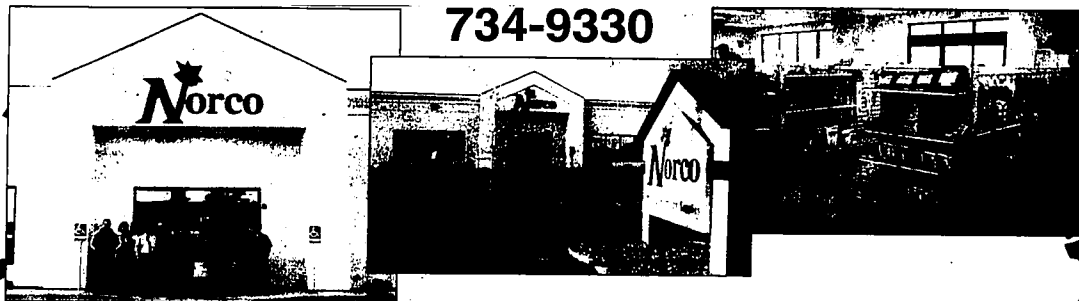
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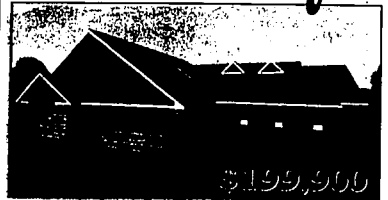
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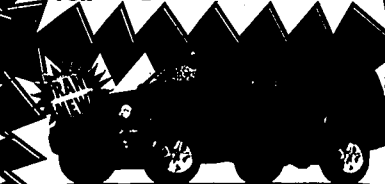


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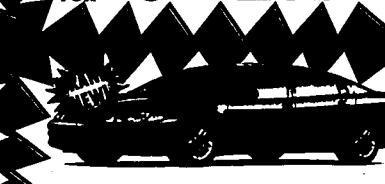


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## I want to help those lovers of clutter

I guess perfectionism is a bad quality to have. In fact, I've read that it has been linked to all sorts of illnesses, everything from migraine headaches to sleep deprivation to depression, even suicide. I'm sort of a perfectionist, but I'm not suicidal. I'm more like, well, mildly annoying.

I would love to follow people around and clean up after them, but I don't. I've found that such behavior doesn't increase my popularity, either at home or at the office.

But finally, I may have an advocate.

A friend just sent me an e-mail referring to a recent Wall Street Journal article about a war on office clutter. "Office neat freaks are finally saying enough to their aloof colleagues," the e-mail announced. And companies like UPS and General Motors have even instituted cleanliness policies.

This could be a problem. The average office space per person, according to the International Facility Management Association, dropped from 410 square feet in 1997 to 355 square feet (including common areas like kitchens and copy rooms) in 2001, despite a flurry of workload increases. And many workers are squeezed into tiny cubicles of 40 square feet or less.

What's a lover of a messy desk to do? Even I might be in hot water: As we speak, my junk drawers are overflowing.

I once clipped a story written by Kenneth M. Sheldon, who admitted to having junk drawers filled with greeting cards and envelopes that don't fit them, addresses of people he no longer remembers and negatives that have little chance of ever being reunited with their photographs. Sheldon devised a "Theory of Junkular Proliferation," contending that there are two kinds of junk - male and female - which reproduce when they are paired up in the same drawers.

That's why you have more stuff in your junk drawers than you think you do.

A while back, I read about a contest where people had submitted lists of the contents of their junk drawers and won prizes (hopefully not more junk). On the lists of the winning entries were such items as a Japanese fan, Christmas lights and "a new can opener I got when I couldn't find a can opener because they were all lost in the junk drawer."

I have a friend in Ohio who should have submitted a list, but she probably would have been disqualified because she doesn't use junk drawers. Instead, she stacks stuff in piles all over her house. She's not dirty, just cluttered. Once she was robbed, and she didn't know it for a week.

Another clutter-loving friend, in Illinois, refuses to hold committee meetings at her house anymore because she's afraid someone will open a closet door somewhere.

A study conducted by researchers in North Ontario and Vancouver actually unearthed two types of perfectionism: Other-oriented perfectionists, who expect everyone around them to be flawless; socially prescribed perfectionists, who set impossible standards for themselves because they believe everyone expects them to be perfect; and self-oriented perfectionists, who adopt certain personality expectations for themselves.

When I read about the study, I got the impression that being a self-oriented perfectionist isn't quite so bad, because these people are able to increase or decrease their expectations in response to the situation. But I don't think I'm a very good fit into any of the categories. I'm more of a thrower, and I'm in desperate need of an extra file drawer.

That's probably not even normal.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## Long-distance love has its moments

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He sat by his telephone for long minutes, did Eiden Hansen, screwing up the courage to make that call.

It was to an old friend in suburban Seattle whom he hadn't seen in more than 30 years.

"But you know, it was like we never missed a beat," said Hansen, a 77-year-old retired meatcutter. "We picked up right where we left off."

Two years later, Hansen and his friend, Mavis Kanikeberg, also 77, are keeping company - 600 miles apart.

"I drive up there to see her or she flies down here to see me," Hansensaid.

What you don't know is that Hansen and Kanikeberg were boyfriend and girlfriend back in 1943 in Arlington, Wash., just before Hansen was drafted into the military and Kanikeberg went off to college.

"I've known her, I guess, almost since my family moved to Washington in 1938," Hansen said. "We were quite an item in high school."

But both of them married other people after World War II, Hansen for more than 50 years. His wife died in 2000; Kanikeberg has been a widow for 18 years.

"We had a long talk about the possibility of getting together (permanently), but we decided against it," said Hansen, who with his wife retired to Twin Falls in 1991. "Both of us were involved in lengthy caregiving situations with our spouses, and we just don't want to be a burden to each other."

And so it goes with love across the miles.

Long-distance relationships have never been easy, and most couples who live apart say they'd prefer to live in the same area code.

But modern technology - the discount airfares - have undoubtedly helped ease the pain and the cost of keeping love alive.

Less than a decade ago, couples in long-distance relationships either resigned themselves to hefty phone bills or opted for the charming - and cheaper - alternative of hand-written letters. These days, though, cheap calling plans, e-mail, instant messaging and other options let couples easily stay in touch across the miles.

But the essential ingredient is perseverance. Ask John Ellis, 67, a Twin Falls-based Baptist minister.

"When I was an early teen-ager I lived in Mariemont, Ohio," Ellis said, "I thought that Phyllis, who lived down the street, was about the sweetest girl around. Just before I was 16, my father was transferred by his employer to Fresno, Calif., and I was heartbroken."

"Phyllis and I wrote letters to one another, and three years later, her family came to California for a visit. I knew I was in love."

The following year, John hitched a ride east with his brother and wound up - wouldn't you know it - in Mariemont for awhile.

"I saved my money the next year and flew back to Ohio and spent a month and a half," he said. "I was then in a college fraternity and gave Phyllis my pin."

"The next year, I spent half the summer in Ohio and asked her to be my wife. She agreed and I gave her an engagement ring."

The following summer I went back to Ohio again and married Phyllis and brought her back to California with me. I had graduated from college was about to enter graduate school to become a Baptist minister."

That was 45 years ago.

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Phyllis and John Ellis show a photo of their wedding. They were separated by 2,600 miles for six years during their courtship, but their marriage has lasted 45 years.

ment ring.

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That was 45 years ago.

"I've often thought that if a couple came to me to be married with a long-

distance romance like mine, I'd have my doubts," he said. "But I now know I was right in the first place. She is the sweetest girl around."

Eiden Hansen might dispute that.

"I'm very fond of Mavis," he said. "We have such a good time together, talking about old times and the people we know. And I have two grown children who live in the Seattle area, so it's won-

derful to be there."

And harder when he comes home. "I think we'll be seeing quite a bit of each other," he said. "For as long as we can."

- The Wichita, Kan., Eagle contributed to this report

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## Want your kids to get better grades? Study together

Study groups are as varied as learning styles, says Erika Shearin Karres, assistant professor of education at the University of North Carolina. Student-driven sessions usually are made up of peers who share work ethics. Sometimes parents and teachers arrange for students to study together.

Karres says groups work best when there is give-and-take. She suggests a few guidelines:

• Mix your study group with different kinds of learners. You don't have to be in the same class or have the same teacher to get the benefit.

• Set goals and limits so that no one will be taken advantage of. Commit to study time, and don't lean on one person for answers.

• Create manageable deadlines to avoid too many cramming sessions.

• Decide on a leader or encourager, someone to challenge the group to work collectively toward its goals.



• Appoint an enforcer to keep the group's progress in check and make sure there are no absences.

• Make study dates up front. Create a weekly or monthly calendar depending on course load. (Allow flexibility for impromptu sessions.)

• Establish consequences for slacking. Those not committed can find another group or join the group later.

• Tell your teacher that you are getting together with a study group. Showing such initiative makes a big impression, and your teacher may have tips.

• Get hints and tips from other study

groups. Your librarian or guidance counselor may know of other groups.

• Consult outsiders such as National Honor Society members and other advanced learners.

• Involve your parents so they can provide the right environment.

• Use your local college or university as a resource. Once a month, arrange for a study session in a law school library and observe serious groups in action.

• Read books on how to study: Elizabeth James' and Carol Barkin's "How to be School Smart: Super Study Skills" (Beech Tree Books, 1998); Adam Robinson's "What Smart Students Know: Maximum Grades, Optimum Learning, Minimum Time" (Crown Publishing, 1993); Brooks Whitney's and Tracy McGuinness' "School-Smarts-All the Right Answers to Homework, Teachers, Popularity and More" (Pleasant Co., 2000).

- Source: Dallas Morning News

## Conjure up spooky tale for Halloween

The Times-News

Can you scare up a frightening Halloween story?

The Times-News will sponsor a Halloween storywriting contest for readers just in time for Fright Night.

We're looking for spooky tales of 1,000 words or less, on any theme. We'll publish the winning entries and as many of the best of the rest as we have space for in the Family Life section on Sunday, Oct. 27.

Content should be suitable for publication in a family newspaper. We'll offer two first prizes, one for kids (up to age 18) and one for grown-ups - \$25 gift certificates to a bookstore where you can scare up someone else's frightening fiction.

Entry deadline is Oct. 23. Mail entries to "Halloween Story Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Or you can fax them to (208) 734-5538 or e-mail them to crump@magicalvalley.com

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ENGAGEMENTS

SHOWALTER-ARTHUR

RUPERT - Michael and Becky Showalter of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Samara Leora Showalter, to Reed Edward Arthur, son of Karen Arthur of Hartsburg.

Showalter is a 2000 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. Arthur is a 1999 graduate of Utah State University.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert First Baptist Church. A reception to honor the couple will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the same location.



Samara Showalter and Reed Arthur

LIVELY-SOYLOD

TWIN FALLS - Joe Lively of Twin Falls announces the engagement of his daughter, Crystal Lively, to Riley Boyd, son of Ron and Carol Boyd of Twin Falls.

Lively is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Boyd is a graduate of Albertson College of Idaho. He is employed with Farm Bureau Insurance in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. A reception



Crystal Lively and Riley Boyd will be held at the Twin Falls Moose Lodge immediately after the ceremony.

KOYLE-STALEY

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Koyle of Almo announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Faye Koyle, to Jerry Lynn Staley II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Staley of Filer.

Koyle is a graduate of Boise State University. She served a mission for the LDS Church in the Canada Toronto East Mission. She is employed at McDonald Insurance in Twin Falls.

Staley is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the California Sacramento Mission. He is employed at J Bar S Construction in Filer.

The wedding is planned for



Jerry Staley and Becky Koyle Friday in the Logan Temple. A reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Harrison LDS Church in Twin Falls.

BALIOLA-KORB

BURLEY - Tony and Mercy Baliola of the Philippines announce the engagement of their daughter, Mhae Baliola, to Jason K. Korb, son of Kent and Nancy Korb of Burley.

Baliola is a graduate of Piodelpiar High School in the Philippines and the Philippine Women's University. She is employed at McCain Foods in Burley.

Korb is a graduate of Burley High School and Boise State University. He is employed by Rehwal Masonry in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. A



Mhae Baliola and Jason Korb reception to honor the couple will follow the ceremony at the same location.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE SMUTNYS

TWIN FALLS - Alvin and Joanne Smutny of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an informal reception Oct. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Friends and family are invited to celebrate with them after the church service in the fellowship room. No gifts, please.

Smutny and Joanne Stafford were married Oct. 12, 1952, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

They have been in the registered Holstein dairy business together for 50 years and continue to farm southeast of Twin Falls.

They have three sons, Greg Smutny of Cambridge, Mass., the



Joanne and Alvin Smutny Rev. Dr. Mark Smutny (Barbara Anderson) of Pasadena, Calif., and Jeff Smutny (Cynthia) Newman Lake, Wash., and three grandsons.

The Smutnys held an early celebration with their family in July at Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho.

THE CRUMRINES

TWIN FALLS - Ray and Edith Crumrine celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Sept. 28 with family and friends at Valley Christian Center in Hazelton, where their grandson Kent Sullivan is the pastor.

They were married Sept. 4, 1937, in Orofino.

They lived most of their married life in Hazelton, except for two years in Missouri. She owned the Hazelton Variety Store for many years, and he was a carpenter. They now reside in Twin Falls.

The celebration was planned by the three children: Carol (Jim) Davis of Hemet, Calif., Larry (Lella) Crumrine of Belgrade, Mont., and Kathy (Ron) Clark of Hazelton.



Edith and Ray Crumrine The couple has 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The Crumrines were presented two letters of congratulations, one from U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and one from President George and Laura Bush.

PREWETT-SHROPSHIRE

TWIN FALLS - Sherry L. Prewett and Phillip C. Shropshire were married May 27 in Las Vegas, Nev.

An open house will be held from 2-5 p.m. Oct. 13 at the United Methodist Church in Filer.

The bride is the daughter of Mary and Criss Prewett of Glendale, Ariz.

Parents of the bridegroom are Pamela and William Shropshire of Twin Falls.

Special guest was Stasi Prewett, daughter of the bride, of Glendale.

The bride attended school in Glendale. She is employed in data entry.



Sherry and Phillip Shropshire The bridegroom is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed at Bill Luke Chrysler Dodge in Phoenix.

The newlyweds reside in Glendale.

PITZ-METZLER

FILER - Lauren Pitt and George Metzler were married July 3 in an outdoor ceremony at the bride's home in Filer. Officiating was Judge Kevin Cassidy. Andrew Ryan was the soloist.

The bride was escorted by her three sons, Jesse, Josh and John. Jana Humphries, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Emma Humphries, friend of the bride, was the flower girl. Frank Pearson, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Ushers were Russell and Austin Humphries, friends of the couple.

Ramsey Pitz, grandson of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guest was sister of the bride, Barb Sisler of Somerset, Wis.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Marian Davis, Carol Metzler and



Lauren and George Metzler Karma Fitzgerald, sisters of the groom, Laura and Barb Egner, friends of the bride, assisted with planning and decorating for the wedding.

The bride is employed at Filer Middle School.

The bridegroom is employed at Sheridan Repair in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Filer.

ENGAGEMENTS

GERRATT-BROWN

BURLEY - Larry and Barbara Gerratt announce the engagement of their daughter, Alisa Lanae Gerratt, to Benjamin J. Brown, son of Ann Brown of Burley and the late Don Brown.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor, corner of Overland Avenue and 42nd Street.



Alisa Gerratt and Benjamin Brown

TAYLOR-DUESING

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. G. Kent Taylor of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Anne Taylor, to Thomas Volker Duesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juhnke and Volker Duesing of Osterburg, Germany.

The engagement celebration took place Jan. 5 at Castle Schoenfeld in Steinfield, Germany.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Dec. 28 at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The reception will be held at the Blue Lakes Country Club immediately after the ceremony.

Taylor, graduate of Duke University in political science and health public policy and Lord Rothermere Scholar of Oxford University, completes her final semester of law school at the University of Idaho this fall, with a spring internship at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Duesing, a fourth-year medical



Meredith Taylor and Thomas Duesing student at Universitaet Leipzig, is in the process of obtaining medical licensure in Germany and America.

Upon their marriage, the couple plans to move to Leipzig, Germany, where Duesing will complete his medical education, and Taylor will commence her career in the area of health law.

Knit away worries and weave new friendships

The Seattle Times

Sometimes these things unwind slowly. Sometimes, over years, it takes the fingers poking and prodding and massaging. But sooner or later it will happen. The hands will wrest control, the mind will cede its grip on private memories and doubts and opinions, and out it will all come: The depression of unemployment, the sorrow of a lover leaving, the wicked thoughts of running over that rooster that just won't leave the knitting group alone.

The rooster is already there when Kris Walker arrives for her first knitting therapy session at Columbine Yarns and Gifts in Bothell, Wash. The orange and red bird has been annoying shop owner Cher Wells all day, crowing and strutting, and even leaving an unpleasant calling card on the merchandise table she keeps outside her store.

Now in her middle age, Walker hasn't dated for years. She and her husband just moved from Denver to the Seattle area and he wants her to get out and meet people, which is difficult when you're traveling regularly through eight states. Perhaps this small group, which meets weekly at Wells' shop, can provide a social anchor the same function, really, as clubs across the country, whether the interest is yarn, model trains, darts or books.

It's not actually therapy, of course, this small group that meets every Monday night, but it sort of functions that way.

"These people don't know each other's families," says Wells, who has been running the group for years. "So they can confide in each other, about their lives, and husbands and kids, and not worry what's getting back to the family." Plus, there's just something about knitting. "When your hands are busy, you're able to just let your stories come out," she says.

Walker takes a seat at the outdoor table for tonight's session. "STOP IT!" Wells says. She's talking to her boyfriend, Javier,

who is from Mexico and speaks little English. Javier is leaving for Mexico tonight and won't see Wells again until January. He wears his black mustache thick and his gray shirt open two buttons down.

A chunky brown belt is fastened to his waist by an oversized buckle depicting two roosters facing each other. His legs are wide under the table. His thick hands awkwardly weave two short silk needles in and out of dark purple yarn. This is acquaintance hold as love. It's less than four hours' now to his flight and he's knitting.

Walker spreads out a photograph of an old magazine article with an illustration of Farrah Fawcett in the upper right corner. "Knit Farrah's Sweater," the headline reads. The sweater is something of a long-term goal, for the sake of craft more than fashion.

Wells positions the beige plastic needles in Walker's hands. "You go in front of the stitch, like that," she instructs, guiding the tip of a needle to the proper point on the yarn.

"Like that?"

"And then you go around."

And that's really all the needs. She is knitting. Farrah's sweater will keep - Walker's first stitches in decades form the beginnings of a dish towel, a light purple one drawn from the tight pool that sits on the table in front of her.

The rooster wanders up to the table, its head bobbing with each step. Then it crows. Javier says something in Spanish. "Awww!" Wells replies. "I don't think so. Look at him." The bird really is quite many looking, best up.

"You can't blame him," says a woman walking by with two dogs. "He's kind of an outcast, he wants to be with people."

Walker wants to know what makes the rooster an outcast. The woman says it has something to do with the haggard state of his plumage. "Maybe the females don't like him or the males make fun of him," she says. Her dogs growl and the rooster slips off to a nearby garden.

WEDDING

SABALA-DAYLEY

TWIN FALLS - Tammy Jo Sabala and Tyler Blake Dayley were married May 24 at the White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Chuck Turner. The music was provided by a disc jockey from Music Magic.

The bride is the daughter of Karley Young of Gooding.

Parents of the bridegroom are Martin and Juanita Dayley of Murtaugh.

Angie Behunin, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Jessica Montgomery and Mandy Howe, friends of the bride.

Jenna and Ashley Quale, friends of the bride, were the flower girls.

Jim Lynn, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman were Caleb Dayley, brother of the groom, and Jesse Campbell, friend of the bride and groom.

Tyler Clements, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Marylyn Davis of Alpine, Ariz., and Lewis and Jo Young of Glenns Ferry, and grandmothers of the groom, Blanche Dayley and Dorothy Robinson, both of Oakley.

A reception was held following



Tammy and Tyler Dayley the ceremony at the White House.

Jenna Quale attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Jenna and Ashley Quale.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in business. She is attending CSI in the early childhood development program and is employed at Positive Connections in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He served a two-year LDS mission in Micronesia, Guam. He is employed at Bolin Construction.

The newlyweds reside in Gooding.

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# SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
 Dinners served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
**Monday-Friday:** Menu not available  
**Activities**  
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Monday**  
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Foot clinic; make appointment Tuesday  
**Tuesday**  
 Blood pressure check from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 50s card game  
**Friday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
 Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
 Lunch bingo  
 Quilting

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
 Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Lunch prices are \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.  
**Sunday:** Roast beef  
**Monday:** Beef stew  
**Tuesday:** Pork chops  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni and cheese, hot dogs  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken  
**Friday:** Boston clam chowder, grilled ham and cheese sandwich  
**Activities**  
 Thrift shop open every day. Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.  
**Sunday**  
 All-you-can-eat roast beef dinner buffet; \$3.50 for seniors, \$4.25 for non-seniors and \$2.50 for children under age 12.  
**Monday**  
 Exercise from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
 Smorg at 5:30 p.m.  
 Cards at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m.  
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Bingo at 11:45 a.m.  
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Crafts from 1-4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
**Van trip to Jackpot**  
**Thursday**  
 Exercises from 7-8 p.m.  
 Quilting from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Blood pressure check at 11:45 a.m.  
 Bingo from 1-3 p.m.  
 Smorg at 5:30 p.m.  
 Cards at 6 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
**Saturday**  
 Dance with the Roseland Band from 8-11 p.m.; \$3 per person

## Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
 Meals are served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under age 10. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.  
**Tuesday:** Sloppy joes, green beans, fruit salad, ice cream  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable soup, tuna sandwich, fruit, cookies  
**Friday:** Pork roast, potatoes, carrots, onions, cabbage, fruit salad, pudding  
**Activities**  
**Monday:** Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Blood pressure check from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.**  
**Thursday**  
 Art class from 1-3 p.m.  
 Quilting from 1-3 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.  
**Monday:** Meat loaf, potatoes, Italian mixed vegetables, beet salad, pumpkin squares  
**Tuesday:** Cook's choice  
**Wednesday:** Hot turkey sandwich, potato, corn, sliced tomatoes, cinnamon roll  
**Thursday:** Roast pork, potato, cauliflower, cole slaw, roll, cake  
**Activities**  
**Sunday**  
 Jackpot brunch bus, leaves at 12:30 p.m.  
**Monday**  
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
 Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
 Hand and foot at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Pool at 9 a.m.  
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
 Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
 Blood pressure check at 11 a.m.  
 SHIBA at 11 a.m.  
 TOPS at 5 p.m.  
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Bridge at 1 p.m.  
 Pinochle at Shoshone at 1 p.m.  
 Bowling at 1:30 p.m.  
 Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

## Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.  
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, bread sticks, green beans, tossed salad, fruit, cookies  
**Tuesday:** Soup and sandwich, Jell-O with fruit, peanut butter bars  
**Wednesday:** Taco salad, fruit cocktail cake  
**Thursday:** Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, peas, cole slaw, fruit pie  
**Friday:** Meat loaf, potatoes, gravy, California blend vegetables, fruit salad, berry squares  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
 Snack bar at 6 p.m.  
 Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.  
 Bingo at 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
 Pinochle at 7 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Foot clinic, sign up  
 Blood pressure check  
**Friday**  
 Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
 Old time Fiddlers at 1 p.m.  
 Pinochle at 2 p.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Spaghetti with meat balls, garlic sticks, green salad, frosted white cake, orange juice, milk, coffee  
**Thursday:** Chicken noodle soup, sliced ham sandwich, Jell-O vegetable salad, peach pie, orange juice, milk, coffee  
**Shoshone Senior Center**  
 218 N. Main St. W., Shoshone  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fennel steak, five way mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, gravy, tapioca pudding, orange juice, milk, coffee  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable soup, ham sandwich, lemon pie, orange juice, milk, coffee  
**Friday:** Spaghetti with meat balls, green salad, garlic sticks, rice pudding, orange juice, milk, coffee  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Exercise from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
 Quilting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Lunch at noon  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Lunch at noon  
 Rotary Club  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
 Snack bar at 6 p.m.  
 Early bird at 6 p.m.  
 Bingo at 7 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Exercise from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
 Coffee at 9:30 a.m.  
 Idaho City vap leaves at 7:30 a.m.  
**Richfield lunch**  
**Friday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m. in Shoshone

## Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden  
 Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.  
**Tuesday:** Menu not available  
**Wednesday:** Bake day  
**Thursday:** Menu not available  
**Activities**  
**Wednesday**  
 Bingo at 7 p.m.

## Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman  
 Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2. Coffee, tea, juice and bread served with all meals.  
**Monday:** Chicken soup, dumplings, pie  
**Wednesday:** Beef stew, biscuits, salad, pie  
**Friday:** Pork chops, potatoes, vegetables, salad, dessert  
 Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley  
 Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.  
**Tuesday:** Meat loaf, tomato gravy, pinto beans, applesauce, parsley potatoes, rolls, bread pudding with caramel sauce  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue pork on a bun, pasta salad, baked bean casserole, sliced tomatoes, cucumbers, applesauce fudge bar  
**Friday:** Crispy fish or chicken, scalloped potatoes, carrot raisin salad, green peas, corn bread, green salad, lemon pie  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Twin Falls shopping trip at 9 a.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Exercise at 8 a.m.  
 Yoga in a chair at 9 a.m.  
 Senior forum at 10:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Board meeting at 9:30 a.m.  
 Harmon travel presents new trips at 12:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Exercise at 8 a.m.  
 Yoga in a chair at 9 a.m.  
 Flu shots  
 Bingo at 5:30 p.m.

## Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley  
 All dinners are served at noon.  
**Monday:** Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, Italian vegetables, apricot crisp  
**Tuesday:** Hot dogs, vegetable beef soup, fruit salad, assorted desserts  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner  
**Thursday:** Quiche, hash brown bake, mixed vegetables, Jell-O fruit, rainbow cake  
**Friday:** Seafood basket, fries, cole slaw, assorted salad, dessert  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
 Pool at 10 a.m.  
 Exercise at 11 a.m.  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Pool at 10 a.m.  
 Exercise at 11:15 a.m.  
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Computer class at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Pool at 10 a.m.  
 Exercise at 11 a.m.  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Pool at 10 a.m.  
 Exercise at 11 a.m.  
 Hearing aid check  
 AARP meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
 Flu shots from 8:30-11:30 a.m.  
**Friday**  
 Pool at 10 a.m.  
 Exercise at 11 a.m.  
 Bingo at 1 p.m.  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert  
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FAMILY LIFE

# The fastest dates in the West?

Matchmaking service introduces speed dating

The Stamford Advocate

Imagine being on 12 dates in under two hours. Welcome to the world of Speed Dating. In this age of one-click microwave only, drive-through, fast-pace technology, it only makes sense that dating would be expedited, too.

Enter The Singles Network. "We're a dating/matchmaking service for singles," explains Dail Metzger, director of the service, which has been working since 1983 to provide singles with a mate. But even this old-school agency, which relies on antiquated rules such as, "The guy should pursue the woman," is getting a bit of a "Sex and the City"-esque jolt.

Last month, TSN and radio station Star 99.9 in Stamford, Conn., hosted a Speed Dating bonanza at a bar called The Loft.

TSN chose 12 men and 12 women to form a compatible but diverse group. Most of the participants heard about Speed Dating on the radio or through flyers, and called in to participate.

"I interviewed everyone in advance, which took a lot of time, but I wanted to make sure I had compatible people," says Metzger. "I chose people within a certain age range of 31 to 50."

At The Loft, all participants were given a name tag with their first name and a number printed on it. Last names and phone numbers were off-limits.

Each woman was assigned to a table or seating area where her respective number was posted. The 12 men dispersed to one of the tables. The first date began with a "Ready, set, go," and the "couples" had five minutes to grill one another before Star 99.9 morning disc jockey Randy Kaye, the evening's emcee, hosted of the evening (she kept time on her cell phone) gave a one-minute warning. Once six minutes were up, musical chairs began anew. "Okay, date No. 1 is over. Shake hands and move onto the next table," Kaye shouted. All participants were given two sheets of paper. The first was for taking

## Web's crop of dating sites is ripe for the pickin'

You only need to type the word "dating" in any online search engine to discover that high-tech matchmaking has become a big-time business — 1,156 pages worth of related Web sites on Yahoo alone.

When the concept of pre-internet "computer dating" first cropped up in the '70s, the idea of putting the mystically complicated mechanics of love in the hands of artificial intelligence seemed both spooky and questionable. But now it's clear many singles are willing to give it a try.

"The closer (we got) to Valentine's Day, the more profiles (we had) posted and the more members we get joining," says Karen Smith, the marketing manager for eBony.com, a Dallas-based online African American singles community. "At just barely a year old, eBony.com already has about 1,400 members, 9,400

posted profiles, and marriage to its credit and another in the works," Smith says.

Like most dating sites, there are free services provided, which allow you to post a profile and take photos. Users receive e-mail and communicate with potential mates, you'll have to subscribe, and that adds up to about \$17-\$20 a month or around \$100 a year for discounted annual subscriptions.

Sites include large national organizations such as Americasingles.com, Match.com or Date.com — the latter boasting more than 1 million users worldwide. All of the major sites break down their membership by geographic area.

Signing up involves giving some basic personal information that allows members to seek out potential partners based on a variety of criteria. Gender, sexual orientation, location

and age are the big parameters, of course, but you can narrow down the field by hair and eye color, body type, height and weight, ethnicity, religion, occupation, education level, income, smoking and drinking habits and previous marital status. Some sites even go into greater detail about bedroom preferences.

But most sites are quick to point out that they aren't designed entirely for romantic purposes.

"It's a chance to go on at 2 a.m. and just chat with someone," Smith says. "Before, people who frequented these sites were viewed as being desperate. But we're so busy these days, and this is just a different way for busy professionals to find someone."

"We've moved from the club to online singles," Smith says, and then adds with a laugh, "And online, you can also get rid of someone in a matter."

— Source: Fort Worth Star-Telegram



notes about potential mates. On the far right side of the paper were two columns: one with "yesses" and the other with "nos."

The other sheet of paper was a handy list of questions: "Plasma screen TV or standard 25-inch TV?" "Best excuse to get out of a speeding ticket?" "If you were on 'Survivor,' what would your luxury item be?"

"You learn how to shoot from the hip, talk quickly, get a lot out and learn how to say what needs to be said in 6 minutes," says Metzger.

Once every man and woman met, TSN collected the sheets of paper and began to pair up potential mates. A couple would be paired only if both people circled yes on their sheets.

But love doesn't come cheap. Singles forked over \$75 to participate.

"I would say that a lot of people chose three or four people who they would like to see again," says Metzger. "Everybody got

matched except for one person, and that person I'm going to make sure he gets a date. Then there was one more person who didn't by choice. She had just gotten over an engagement, and she's more of a New York person than a Connecticut person."

Let's get to know a contender.

Meet No. 19: Tootie of Ridgefield, Conn. (We are not using participants last names.) She's 43, divorced and works for a media brokerage agency. She's an attractive blond with a short bob, a bright personality and, to the delight of TSN entourage, a positive glow on the night. She's dressed somewhat conservatively (bare shoulders were the most risque fashion statement of the night) in a floral dress and black short-sleeve cardigan. But Tootie has a little bit of an edge over the rest of the participants. She had spoken to No. 8, Chris, before the Speed Dating started.

"I cheated. We talked for like 15 minutes," she says. Midway through the night, Tootie has three "yesses" and three "nos." But she confides that she has pretty much already made her pick.

"I'm betting on Chris to be my No. 1 pick, which is funny because I haven't officially met him yet," she says.

As the night goes along, Tootie continues to circle "no" if people are boring, and give the thumbs

up to those who "were more interesting and easier to talk to."

Lucky for Tootie, Chris broke the rules a bit, too, when he called Metzger over the weekend to ask for Tootie's phone number. "He called me the next day and we went out that night," says Tootie. "We've been trying to get together since, but it's been hard with our schedules since we both have kids."

Some other participants include Mike, a carpenter who has been with TSN for a few months, and who characterizes the event as being a little too fast-paced for his liking. "It's a little bit much because everyone I spoke to felt wanted to talk to more," he says.

Then there was Frank, a divorced man who wants a woman who is "warm and fuzzy and wouldn't mind a PDA (public display of affection)."

"I have my own list in my mind for what's important for a woman I'm going to date," Frank explains. "I would circle no if I felt she were needy or jealous ... just not emotionally together."

The overall sentiment of the night seemed to have a good time and meet interesting people.

A 34-year-old Norwalk, Conn., woman who declined to be publicly identified, explains her take on the night's proceedings: "I think it's possible to eliminate who will not be a lifelong companion," she says.

# PTA gets involved in high schools, too

Knightrider News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga. — Just the thought of it is enough to chill some teens in the bowels of a school library. That's dad decorating a classroom bulletin board. There's mom helping a fellow student with some vocabulary words. That's dad helping keep order in the cafeteria.

"The role of the PTA changes from elementary school to high school," says Rigdon Road Elementary School Principal Phyllis Jones. "While young children get a comforting feeling from having parents around taking an active role in the building, most of the older children don't want any part of that."

But she adds, "That doesn't mean parents aren't needed at the higher level. A strong, active PTA plays a big part in whether any school is considered successful or not."

Stephen Boston couldn't agree more.

Boston, a lieutenant colonel stationed at Fort Benning, is the president of the Muscogee County PTA council which oversees 56 parent-teacher associations as well as heading the group at Spencer High School.

"That you don't see a lot of parents working around a middle school or high school doesn't mean that parents aren't interested or excited about what's happening," he says. "Teens don't really want to see their parents around the school but do like to know their parents are interested."

But that doesn't mean that the PTA's lone role at the upper schools should be that of fundraiser — though that is an important task, too.

"Many people have the perception that it's all about fund raising," says Boston, "but 80 percent of it is more than that."

For example, PTA helps devise programs to get students motivated to learn.

At Spencer, that's included special questions of the month including current events, a quiz bowl and a competition with prizes based on the television show Jeopardy.

"It's something which is fun we

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— Stephen Boston, president of the Muscogee County PTA

hope will get kids who possibly aren't the best students interested in learning," he said.

Boston sees the PTA as an advocate for public education. "To fight for what is needed for the well-being of the students."

And while the high school PTA members aren't called on to do as much as those in early education, it's still difficult, at times, to get enough help.

"Parents have to understand," says Boston, "that they're still frustrating trying to get parents involved — let's just say that it's challenging."

Carol Hutchison is the principal of East Columbus Middle School and was formerly at Georgetown Elementary for 10 years. She knows that sometimes it can be frustrating trying to get people to help.

"You have good years and down years as far as the PTA," she says, "but it is always important to have that help financially and otherwise."

In middle school and high school it's important for the PTA to have programs that are not aimed for the children but are "relevant for the parents."

"Their children's hormones are going crazy at this age and parents wonder if they're ever going to see that sweet little child they knew ever again. They will. But leaving how to deal with children this age can make the whole experience go better. You need programs where parents can hear from experts on how to work with their children's emotions as well as with schoolwork."

## Where does discipline end, abuse begin?

The Providence Journal

We weren't supposed to see. The Indiana mother exercised discretion. She looked left, then right. She found no witnesses. So she turned her attention to her 4-year-old daughter.

Then the beating began.

"Video images are hard to refute. So are staggering statistics more than 3 million reported child abuse cases a year.

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"What that mother did to her child is done by millions of mothers and fathers every year," says Richard Gelles, the University of Pennsylvania's interim dean of social work and a professor of social welfare.

Parenting can mean conflict. But this was not that. This was a crime.

"This was out of bounds," says John Rosemond, a clinical child psychologist and director of the Center for Affirmative Parenting in Gastonia, N.C., who produces a nationally distributed parenting column. "She crossed the line."

Perhaps you've told it yourself. Maybe you've yelled at your child. You raised your hand, but

didn't lower it, or perhaps you did. But your hand was open when it came down, and it landed on your child's bottom, not her head or face.

That's fine, according to law. Corporal punishment can have its place, although it isn't as widely welcome as it once was.

You don't use physical force to discipline someone," says Chief Family Court Judge Jeremiah Jeremiah in Providence, R.I. "When you're mad, put your hands in your pockets."

Maybe that would work, when the parent is merely annoyed and not enraged. But apparently, we've got a lot of angry parents.

"It's great to say 'call a friend' when you're boiling over," Rosemond says. "But you're not thinking rationally."

Suddenly, a single, undeniable, nationally televised case has everyone thinking about child abuse. That's good.

"People see how serious it can be," says Lauren D'Ambr, the state of Rhode Island's child advocate. "We should hope now to see more action against it."

Child abuse is intolerable. That much, everyone agrees. But the point where child abuse begins

and old-fashioned physical parenting — as in spanking, not beating — ends is less clear. The same goes for the cause of child abuse, and the parents who commit it.

On these matters, Rosemond and Gelles are far apart.

The abusive Indiana mother, who was videotaped Sept. 13 leaving a department store angry after being refused a cash refund for two pairs of returned jeans, drew a large, new PTA, and probably she was of some financial means, which Gelles finds fascinating.

"This is not an equal opportunity problem," he says. "That's the media myth. Domestic violence and child abuse are far more common among people below the poverty line. You see more kids get whacked in Kmart than in Nordstrom's."

Gelles says statistics show that low-income parents are two to three times more likely to commit child abuse than high-income parents. But then Rosemond says he can cite statistics suggesting otherwise.

"Child abuse is egalitarian," he says. "It's not limited to the lower classes, to migrant workers and gypsies."

might shock a partner reluctant to give up activities.

- Make accommodations so everyone can eat dinner together. This might mean feeding children snacks early in the evening and sitting down to dinner at 8 p.m., for example. If it comes down to time spent cooking or time spent together, skip on the food. "The key is the conversation and the togetherness, not the meal."
- Don't underestimate the importance of bedtime routines and rituals. The key words are "simple and consistent," the authors note. "Respect rituals as time freed from everyday business and not the moment."
- Look at the whole family's schedule. "Even if each child is not overscheduled, the sum total of scheduled activities may put everyone on tilt," the authors note. "Little ones cannot stay home, so they have to travel around to their siblings' events."

## Parents' first assignment is finding family time

The Seattle Times

For many parents, the start of school heralds the hectic season of carpools and carting kids from piano lessons to soccer practice to soccer meetings.

While parents have the best intentions of wanting to give their children opportunities, family time ends up being sacrificed, say the authors of "Raising Family Time: Successful Strategies for Reclaiming Family Life in a Hurry-Up World" (Owl Books, \$14).

"Many parents mourn the older priorities about family time but feel helpless to get off today's merry-go-round," says William Doherty, director of the Marriage and Family Therapy Program at the University of Minnesota, who co-wrote the book with Barbara Carlson, a teacher and service-learning coordinator.

In the face of competing demands by coaches, instructor, youth religious directors and


other activity leaders, "family activities like dinners, weekend outings, vacations and visits to relatives are the first priorities to go."

While acknowledging the issues that lead to overscheduling — parents' work schedules will fall behind peers, working parents want to keep kids busy, neighborhoods aren't as safe for free play anymore — the authors believe parents can have a competitive spirit, which the trophies going to the bustiest.

They offer these tips for reclaiming family time:

- Assess your schedule and ask if it allows you enough time for what's most important. If not, examine why: Is it sheer lack of hours or mispent time watching TV or playing video games? Is it parents' work schedules or children's activities?
- Keep a log of how many times a family eats all together or spends time together. The data

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