



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny and warm.  
**Tonight:** pleasant.  
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**low of 50.**  
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# Robber hits bank in T.F.

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Apparently undeterred by lack of success at robbing one bank, a man went into another downtown bank, demanded money and fled with an undisclosed sum.

A man attempted to rob the D.L. Evans bank at 222 Main Ave. S. around 12:40 p.m. Monday, but a teller refused to hand over any cash, said Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department.

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This image from a Key Bank security camera shows the man police are seeking in connection with a bank robbery in Twin Falls Monday.

Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Police Department

## Can you help?

**P**olice are asking anyone with information about Monday's bank robbery to call the Twin Falls Police Department at 735-HELP or the Twin Falls office of the FBI at 733-5720. The suspect's description:

- **Physical traits** — White man between the ages of 35 and 45, 180 pounds, between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-10, with collar-length

- blond hair and a cleanly shaven face.
- **Clothing** — He was wearing a white or tan baseball cap with "Idaho" written on it, a black shirt with a collar and jeans.
- **Other items** — He carried a black, soft-sided briefcase. Investigators say he might have departed on a dark-colored bicycle with a basket.

## THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



Plt. Daniel Codner, left, and Pvt Elthir Allen secure a stack of camouflage screening Monday at the Twin Falls National Guard Army before loading the screening for transport to Fort Bliss, Texas. Equipment is being sent to the base in preparation for the 116th Cavalry Brigade's arrival July 1.

# First Guard group readies to be shipped out to Iraq

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In his 15 years in the Army National Guard, Sgt. Kent Nowland has always seemed to be one step ahead of deployment to a war-torn country.

Right after being transferred from one battalion, it was sent to the first Gulf War. Another battalion from which he had transferred was shipped to Bosnia.

"Every battalion I leave ends

up going somewhere," Nowland said Monday.

Now, his time has come. On Monday, he was one of some 750 soldiers of the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade — including eight other soldiers from the Magic Valley — whose status was changed to federal active military service, officially making them soldiers in the U.S. Army.

Nowland will ship out Thursday for a week at Fort Bliss, Texas, to get his personal affairs in order and to get things ready

for the rest of the brigade, which will arrive for training July 1. Of the 4,300-member 116th Cavalry Brigade, 2,000 are Idahoans, all of whom are expected to be mobilized.

The Magic Valley is base for the 2-M6 Armor Battalion, a 364-soldier front-line combat tank unit of the 116th Cavalry Brigade, nicknamed the "Snake River Brigade."

Following training in Texas, the unit will move on to Fort Polk, La., for mission readiness.

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### Following the Guard

**S**oldiers with the 116th Cavalry Brigade are getting ready to begin an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq. The Times-News will follow a few of them and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas to Kuwait and Iraq.

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# Iraq government will absorb militias

Knight Ridder News Service

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Nine Iraqi militias, representing more than 100,000 fighters but not the forces of rebel cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, have agreed to lay down their arms as part of a rewards and retraining program announced Monday.

While the program faces significant logistical and other

hurdles, disbanding the militias would be a huge step forward in bringing order to Iraq's often chaotic security situation and could help reinforce Iraq's political unity under the transitional government set to take control on June 30.

Prime Minister-designate Iyad Allawi said that most paramilitary fighters would be absorbed into Iraq's new armed

forces, while others would be retrained for noncombat roles or retire and receive a pension.

"Those who choose to return to civilian life will receive valuable job training and other benefits," Allawi said in a written statement. "By doing this, we reward their heroism and sacrifice, while making Iraq stronger and eliminating armed forces outside of government control."

Asked how he could be sure that the militiamen would be loyal to their new Iraqi security commanders, and not their former militia, Allawi deferred to the new Iraqi minister of the interior, Falah al Nakib.

"I think ... they would like to be in the Iraqi army, probably many of them, they would like to return to their civilian lives," al Nakib said.

# Spacecraft prepares to orbit Saturn and its moons

The Washington Post

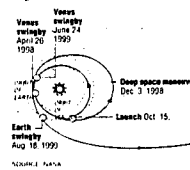
After a 6 1/2-year journey spanning nearly 2.2 billion miles, the Cassini-Huygens spacecraft is speeding toward its final rendezvous with Saturn, opening the discovery phase of one of the most ambitious scientific space missions ever attempted.

Last week, Cassini-Huygens was about 10 million miles from Saturn's underbelly, traveling at 13,320 mph. On June 30 (10:36 p.m. Eastern time), NASA controllers will fire its main engine for 96 minutes, causing the spacecraft to swing upward between two of the planet's brilliant rings, and then sweep into orbit around the planet.

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### Nearing Its Target

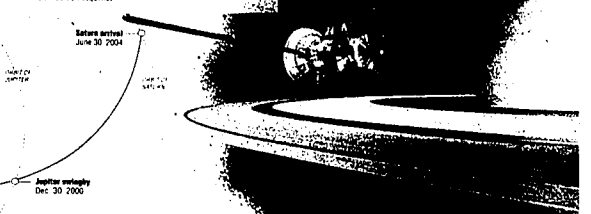
After a journey of more than six years, the Cassini-Huygens spacecraft is poised to be the first man-made object to orbit Saturn. NASA plans for the craft to circle Saturn 76 times over four years to study the planet, its magnetic field, rings and moons.



**Key dates of Cassini's Saturn tour:** June 11: Flyby of the largest moon, Titan. Phone: 21 an altitude of 1,242 miles.

**June 30:** Crossing at Saturn's ring plane during the spacecraft's orbital insertion sequence.

**Dec. 26:** Huygens probe separates from the Cassini orbiter and begins its three-week plunge, to land Jan. 14, 2005. Huygens scans its descent through Titan's cloudy atmosphere, where it finds out the surface about 24 hours later.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs near 79.
Tonight: Pleasant with mostly clear skies. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Early sunshine giving way to afternoon clouds and storm chances. Highs near 73.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry, partly cloudy and warm. Highs upper 70s lower 40s.
Tonight: Pleasant with a light breeze and fair skies. Lows upper 40s to lower 50s.
Tomorrow: Increasing afternoon clouds to heralding a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs lower to middle 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTs.

Mid today and a little bit cooler tomorrow with increasing afternoon clouds heralding a slim threat of showers and thunderstorms developing each day.

BOISE

Sunny, mainly dry and pleasant with a stiff breeze blowing today and tomorrow. A chance of showers and thunderstorms developing Wednesday night and Thursday.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly cloudy with a light breeze blowing through midweek. Turning cooler with gusts and rain possible later in the week.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.

Moonrise and Moonset

Wednesday Moonrise: 2:10 AM Moonset: 11:18 PM

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with 2 columns: City, High/Low. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

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Low Moderate High 2 3 4

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like Denver, Dallas, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

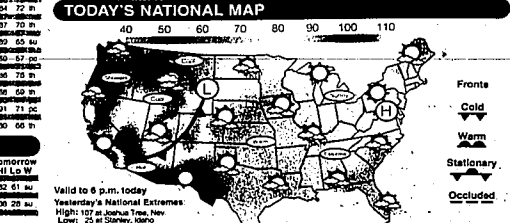
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Bank

Continued from A1. Police Department. The suspect went into the bank and told a teller to give him all her money, Smith said...

Reagan

Continued from A1. A banner at one overpass read, "God bless you Ronald & Nancy." Another read, "God bless the Clippers." Upon arriving at the library...

Guard

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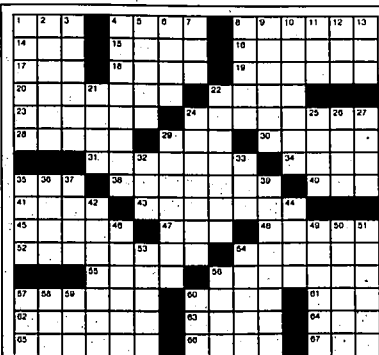
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The Snake River Brigade. Many of their lives will change as they go from civilian life to military life, Sonya said. They'll no longer be weekend warriors...

MORNING BREAK/NATION



**ACROSS**

4 Window part  
10 The wig  
14 Be indebted to  
15 Formerly  
16 New version of an old movie  
17 Advanced deg.  
18 Eve's mate  
19 House from sleep  
20 Pale lager  
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6 Fish mark  
7 Olden border  
8 Old French bread?  
9 Upgrade the circuitry  
10 Pastime  
11 White  
11 Jabber

47 Work unit  
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54 On one's feet  
55 Eye part  
56 Well out on the ocean  
57 Door  
60 Fruit pastry  
61 Kind  
62 Real  
63 Toledo's lake  
64 Understand  
65 Secret plan  
66 First  
67 Dog tags, briefly

12 Meko do  
13 Lion's lair  
21 Cozy  
24 Everlasting  
24 Like some boat motor  
25 Spirited steed  
26 Cub slugger  
27 Catch sight of  
28 Worthwhile  
29 Challenge  
30 Exclamation of discovery  
33 H.S. subj.  
35 Sinar  
36 Nevada city  
37 Degrees degree  
39 Fichard  
42 Weariness  
44 Marine vessel

46 Distress call  
49 Birthplace of St. Francis  
50 Removed  
51 Plumber's tool  
53 Theater  
54 Eagle's nest  
56 Chalmers  
57 Possesses  
58 Transportation  
59 Ultimate  
60 Dancer or Koppel

### Explosion kills soldier in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — An American soldier was killed Monday and two were wounded when a bomb exploded near their patrol in southern Afghanistan, while warplanes pounded militants holed up in mountain caves nearby.

Taliban militants, meanwhile, killed two policemen south of the capital and threw a grenade at a relief group in the northwest — signs that violence is spreading ahead of historic national elections in September.

The attack on the U.S. soldiers occurred when a bomb hit their Humvee near Deh Rawood, about 250 miles southwest of the capital in the violent southern province of Uruzgan, spokesman Lt. Col. Michele DeWern said.

She said all three were flown to Kandahar Air Field Hospital, where one soldier died. She would not provide further details.

Uruzgan Gov. Jan Mohammad Khan said U.S. forces had surrounded the area of the explosion and were not allowing Afghan troops in.

The death brought the total number of American service personnel who have died in and around Afghanistan since the start of the U.S. war on terrorism to at least 91, including 54 killed in action.

A mine killed four American special forces on May 23 when they were traveling in a Humvee in neighboring Zabul province, one of the worst American combat losses since the war that drove the Taliban from power in late 2001.

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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### What shape is your face?

Q. What did you say were the seven standard shapes of the human face?

A. Oval, round, square, oblong, diamond, pear and heart. In drawings of women, artists tend to idealize the oval face. Of men, the square.

Sardines used to be cooked in the can only. But in 1907, a sardine shortage prompted one California canner to experiment. To keep his plant running, he pre-cooked a tuna pack. That made the fish fatty. It eliminated the oil taste. Excellent, excellent. It changed the whole industry.



When South America shifted northward, Antarctica didn't. That left the tail of the Andes down there. Mountains mostly under ice. Is it not curious that 90 percent of the earth's ice covers the sunniest continent on earth?

Q. What room temperature is said to be preferred by most Americans?

A. About 72, if clothed. About 62, if naked.

The Russian hitchhiker doesn't use his thumb. Just stretches out his arm and points down the road.

Samuel Johnson wrote, "The cause of baldness in men is dryness of the brain and its shrinking from the skull."

Q. What kind of fish lays rectangular eggs?

A. The swell shark. That's the one that blows itself up like a balloon to scare off other fish.

Q. Where'd we get the word "aboveboard" to mean honest?

A. From card players. Action of those who kept their hands in view was so described.

Q. In what country would I be, if I went to the place on earth farthest from an ocean?

A. China.



"Pomona" is a female Persian mix young adult who is truly a goddess.

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"A lot of people have hearing loss, but have yet to admit it," says Hill Brandsma, a southern Idaho dairy farmer. "But once they do, Fritz, Brian and Michelle at Professional Hearing Aid Services will help them out, and take care of them."

Hill, age 55, was raised on a dairy farm. He has been independently dairy farming the past 27 years, currently producing milk for cheddar cheese. Hill has a severe hearing loss. He lost his hearing gradually over the years through exposure to loud noises such as motors, tractors, pumps and other heavy machinery. He was in his mid-forties when he finally did something about it. "I could no longer understand what was being said to me, especially in groups or crowds," Hill explains. "I got tired of asking people to repeat themselves. My wife, Ann, urged me to have my hearing tested because I was not hearing the higher soft-tones of her voice or when she was talking to me from another room."

He went to two different hearing aid offices before finding Professional Hearing Aid Services. They were able to provide the proper hearing aid technology and service he needed. "What I found with these hearing aids is that the advanced electronics are only part of it. You need the service to go along with it," he says. "Some companies boast about their hearing aids, but if they can't get rid of the squeal or whistling, forget it. What people don't understand is these hearing aids need professional programming and adjustment." He continued, "Fritz and his staff will always do everything they can to keep the hearing aids functioning at the highest level. That's what I call service. With the hearing aids they prescribed, my hearing has improved tremendously."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Crash injures Twin Falls motorcyclist

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old Twin Falls man suffered serious injuries after the motorcycle he was riding hit the back of a pickup on Locust Street, police say.

Craig D. Frost was taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with severe head trauma, a Twin Falls Police Department spokesman said.

The accident happened at about 5 p.m.

Frost was riding behind a Chevy pickup driven by a 17-year-old boy when the truck stopped to turn into a driveway, the spokesman said.

The motorcycle hit the back of the pickup, injuring Frost and seriously damaging the motorcycle.

### Water board meets in Twin Falls today

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board will meet today and Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Today's board work session runs from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Cedar/Juniper rooms of the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The board, which includes members from around the state, will embark on a tour at about 2 p.m. to observe various water projects focused on mitigation for canyon spring users.

The board will reconvene at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday for its business meeting.

A public comment period is offered at the beginning of the meeting.

Board business will include a variety of loan requests, setting instream flows to protect specified streams, a state water plan and other items.

### Company plans wind farm presentation

BURLEY — Mike Heckler of Windland Inc. is scheduled to deliver a presentation on the proposed Cottler Mountains wind farm during the Mineral Promoter of Commerce luncheon noon Thursday at Price's Cafe.

Boise-based Windland Inc. has operated a wind farm near Tehachapl, Calif., for more than 20 years and proposed the Cottler project in July 2002.

Shell Wind Energy is a partner in the project, according to Heckler.

The project would be built on Bureau of Land Management property, meaning that extensive environmental studies must be completed before construction, which is scheduled to begin in spring 2005.

The chamber luncheon is open to the public.

The cost for those wanting lunch is \$8 per person and may be paid at the door.

### Post offices will close on Friday

TWIN FALLS — In honor of former President Ronald Reagan, there will be no regular mail delivery on Friday, and all post offices will be closed.

A press release from Twin Falls Station Manager Horrie Arrington said the closure is a result of an executive order from President Oct. 3, 1994 directing federal agencies to close on Friday as a mark of respect for the former president who died Saturday.

On Friday, only express mail will be delivered.

Regular service will resume on Saturday.

Compiled from staff reports

# Snake River deal faces obstacles

### Challenges include getting more than \$190 million from Congress to go ahead

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Arriving at a deal framework was a major step toward a tribal water rights settlement over Snake River water, but there are many obstacles that remain—including garnering \$193 million from Congress.

The deal promises to satisfy the state's water obligations to the Snake River salmon for 30 years, and agreement supporters say it provides substantial protection for

southern Idaho water users and offers assurances for Idaho's economy.

U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, a member of the House Appropriations Committee that controls federal spending, said he will support federal legislation needed to enact the agreement but that he has concerns about it.

"The total costs are enormous," Simpson said.

"The potential impact of this politically is that it may hamper our ability to get funds for other important projects in Idaho."

### Learn more tonight

A meeting explaining the terms of the Nez Perce water rights settlement is 6:30 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho upstairs in Room 277 of the Taylor Building.

The meeting is sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Local Issues Committee.

in cooperation with state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies.

Deputy Attorney General Chae Strong will lead the discussion about what the agreement means to water users and the economy.

But it still must receive approval from Congress, the state Legislature, the tribe's governing council and the state's water court. And to do that, there are a number of hurdles to overcome between now and March 31, 2005, the deadline to finish

the agreement.

U.S. Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig are expected to co-sponsor the water bill in the Senate. With reservation, Craig said it could be introduced within the next two weeks.

"I'm handed a timetable in a very short legislative year, that may be impossible to meet," Craig said.

The deal would augment Snake River flows to aid endangered salmon, improve fish habitat in the Salmon and Clearwater rivers, provide \$90 million worth of compensation and fisheries development money to the tribe, and officially recognize some of the tribe's

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# College cuts back on water use

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho says it is doing its part to conserve the city's water, while keeping its campus in pastoral geogeneity.

The trick is to change the source of water from the city drinking water system to canals, and to use less of everything.

CSI has about 125 acres of lawns, trees and other plants—all thirsty—but after this week, it will have to get by on a four-day watering week instead of a five-day week.

The college typically waters each area about one hour per day, according to a news release.

Homes and city facilities in Twin Falls are limited to watering only three days a week with city water.

The college should have its sprinkler clocks converted to four days by Wednesday, said Randy Dill, the college's physical plant director.

CSI uses about 95 million gallons of city water, or \$40,000 worth, a year, and by reducing the watering, it could save as much as a fifth of what it consumes during the summer, said Mike Mason, the college's vice president of finance.

To save drinking water, the college is also converting 44 acres on the campus from city water to irrigation water from the Twin Falls Canal Co. The college already converted 30 acres on the northwest side of campus to be watered by canals three years ago.

"It's just finding the time and the money to get it done," Dill said. "It's the right thing to do."

The conversion depends on a new pumping station that the city is building at the corner of Falls Avenue and Fillmore Street.

CSI is still negotiating with the city about how the pumping station will be paid for, according to the news release.

To hook itself up to the canal water system, the college is spending about \$120,000, and the state Department of Public Works is contributing \$80,000 to the project, Mason said.



As a student walks by, water is spread onto the lawn on the east side of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus Monday. CSI is switching from a five-day watering week to a four-day week in an effort to conserve water.

# T.F. joins contributors to bridge study

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city is lining up with six other Jerome and Twin Falls county entities to commit money to study of a new bridge spanning the Snake River Canyon a few miles west of Twin Falls.

The spot that officials are considering for a second bridge to siphon off truck traffic from the Falls is north of the U.S. Highway 93-Highway 30 interchange west of the city. It would stretch to the 300 Road on the north side of the canyon in Jerome County.

On Monday the City Council voted 4-3 to commit \$10,000 per year for three years to the federally required environmental impact study. It is the first step in getting the land on both sides of the canyon for the roads leading up to the proposed bridge. The city will begin setting aside the money in the 2006 budget.

There will be at least 20 years before the bridge is completed. It is estimated it will cost about \$100 million in today's dollars. The federal government is

### Who's giving what

Here's a list of what local entities are contributing to a study necessary to begin a Snake River Canyon bridge project on the west side of Twin Falls:

Entity	Amount
Jerome County	\$7,500
Twin Falls County	\$30,000
City of Jerome	amt. undecided
City of Twin Falls	\$30,000
Jerome Highway District	\$20,000
Twin Falls Highway District	\$20,000
Filler Highway District	\$2,000

fronting most of the money for the environmental impact study, which will cost \$1.87 million. But the local government entities have to muster \$372,500 of that.

With Twin Falls pledging \$30,000, the total amount that Idaho Transportation Department district engineer Devin Rigby will have to offer the Transportation Department is \$109,500, Rigby said Monday.

Monday the city council members had expressed some apprehension about committing money to the study. Some said if the city pays along with the county, the effect is that city residents are being double taxed.

Voting in favor of the \$30,000 commitment were Councilmen Lance Clow, Trip Craig and Denis Maughan, along with Councilwoman Glenda Thompson.

"I don't like the idea of double taxation, but the citizens of Twin Falls will benefit from this," Clow said. "This is a foresight decision."

Councilman Chris Talkington voted against the motion, objecting because of the possibility of some loss to the Twin Falls economy.

"I think this is entirely out of our jurisdiction," Talkington said. "It's not in the city's interest."

Councilman Shawn Barigar and Councilwoman Elaine Steele also voted against the motion.

Rigby said the \$100 million that will be eventually be needed to build the bridge will come from the federal government.

Also Monday, the council approved a priority list of 11 city road projects to be worked on over the next year.

The amount needed to complete the projects is \$1,565,200. However, there is a possibility that some of that money might carry over into the 2006 budget, as the Washington Street North projects will be ongoing.

# Car-cow collision kills one

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Portland, Ore., woman was killed Sunday night when her car hit a black cow on interstate 84.

Tiffany Rose Green, 22, was driving a 1996 Geo east on I-84 near the Utah border at about 10:50 p.m. when she hit the cow, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Back-seat passenger Richard Grant Gaultok, 21, also of Portland, was taken by air ambulance to Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello with serious chest injuries, according to the release. He was later flown to the University of Utah Bringham Center, where he was listed in critical condition, according to the release.

A spokeswoman at the hospital declined Monday evening to provide information on Gaultok's condition. Front-seat passenger Jessica Smith, 21, of Portland was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, where she was treated for minor cuts and shock, the release said.

The accident remained under investigation Monday. Officials had no information about who owned the cow or how it got on the interstate.

Between 1999 and 2003, there were 1,656 crashes statewide involving vehicles and livestock, said Mel Coulter, public information specialist with Idaho Transportation Department. Of those 38 were categorized as serious, and four were fatalities.

In the eight-county Magic Valley/Blaine County area during that period, there were 19 serious crashes involving livestock, two of them fatal. The last livestock-related mortality fatality in Magic Valley occurred in August 2000, when an Oregon man was killed and two people were injured when their car hit a cow on 84 west of Wendell.

"Most open areas of the state are open range," Coulter said. "Given the number of rural miles, and considering the speed that there are relatively few accidents involving livestock."

# Jerome County looks at liquor sales

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

Jerome — County commissioners are seeking public comment concerning allowing the sale of packaged liquor on Sundays in the county.

Nick Fife, manager of the Idaho State Liquor Contract Store 283 in Hazelton, asked the commissioners Monday to explore the local option to go along with a recently adopted state law that takes effect July 1 allowing off-premises liquor sales on Sundays.

Fife said he was looking potential Sunday sales in Nevada. By exercising the local option and adopting the state law, the county will increase the in-

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Jennifer Lynn Cordie Smith

FREMONT, Calif. — Jennifer Lynn Cordie Smith, age 34, died Tuesday, June 2, 2004, in Fremont, Calif.  
Her funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 11, 2004, at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street North in Twin Falls.

A full obituary will appear at a later date.

by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### William C. Maude

HAGERMAN — William C. Maude, 67, a resident of Hagerman, Idaho, died Sunday, June 6, 2004, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.  
Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

### Cornelius 'Neal' Smith

RUPEKT — Cornelius "Neal" Smith, 85, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 6, 2004, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital.  
Arrangements will be made

## SERVICES

Mary Lou Hillis of Buhl, funeral service at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Harriet Dorothy Russell of Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Scott E. Woods of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St.; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Myrtle Vibbert Bean of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Rupert Tenth Ward building; friends may call one hour before the service at the church house (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lucile A. Gibbs of Wendell.

Margaret Mae Steinmetz of College Place, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Walla Walla, Wash. (Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Walla Walla).

Charles (Chuck) and Eleanor Bailey of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bible Baptist Church, 132 E. Second Ave., Jerome (Inland Baptist).

John Jacob Eter Jr., family and friends are invited to celebrate his life from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at The Beacon Club in Twin Falls for a potluck (Aftercare Burial and Cremation).

John Phy Hawes of Pocatello, graveside service at noon Tuesday, June 15, at the Brunica Cemetery (Colonial Memorial).

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next day publication. The paid ads for obituaries in this Magic Valley area. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

### Stetson David Morrison - Gooding

Stetson David Morrison, infant son of Luke Alan and Jocelyn Rae Morrison was born into the loving arms of his parents, and then passed away into the loving arms of our Heavenly Father, Friday June 4, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Boise, Idaho.

Stetson is survived by his loving parents, older sisters, Andrea Marie, Mackenzie Ann and Lillian Grace; his grandparents, David and Kerry Randall and Charles and Penny Morrison; great-grandparents, H. Tomas and Marjorie Newman; great-grandmothers, Mary Alice Randall and Shirley Barlow; great-grandparents, George and Loreta Bird; and great-grandmother, Charlotte Morrison; numerous aunts,

uncles and cousins.  
Stetson was preceded in death by great-grandfather, William Morrison and Elliot Randall.

Graveside services are planned at the Jerome Cemetery.  
"Our son we held him in our arms for hours; we will hold him in our hearts forever."

### Kenneth Mark Urrizaga - West Wendover, Nev.

Kenneth Mark Urrizaga, 43, of West Wendover, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away on June 4, 2004, at his mother's home in Twin Falls.

Kenneth was born Sept. 23, 1960, in Ely, Nev., the son of John and Wilma (Kepner) Urrizaga. Kenneth grew up and attended school in Ely, Nev., and Challis, Idaho, graduating from Challis High School in 1978. He then attended one year at Idaho State University in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Surviving Kenneth are his mother, Wilma Urrizaga; grandmother, Edith Kepner; both of Twin Falls; brothers, Richard John Urrizaga of Boise, Idaho, Donald K. (Leslie) Urrizaga of

four nephews.  
His father, John Urrizaga in 2003; his 6-year-old daughter, Wilma; grandparents, John and Julia Urrizaga; his grandfather, Weldon Kepner; one uncle, one niece and one nephew preceded him in death.

A memorial Mass for Kenneth will be held at 12 p.m. today, Tuesday, June 8, 2004, at the San Felipe Catholic Church in West Wendover, Nev., with interment following at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 9, 2004, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Cremation and interment are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.



Portrait of Kenneth Mark Urrizaga.

### Robert Martin Newbry Jr. - Twin Falls

Robert Martin Newbry Jr., 95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 6, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates.

He was born July 17, 1908, in Hansen, Idaho, the son of Robert and Pearl Gibson Newbry Sr. He attended schools in Eden, Idaho. He married Arlouine Evelyn Fellon on Oct. 16, 1932, at the 1st Christian Church, parenage in Twin Falls, and they lived the majority of their married life in the Magic Valley. As a very young man he worked for Idaho Power in heavy construction and later worked for the Telephone Company until 1938.



Portrait of Robert Martin Newbry Jr.

He had his own truck and hauled between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City until buying a farm in 1939 west of Eden. He farmed there for six years and sold it moving to another farm he bought in northern Jerome. He farmed there for 16 years and later farmed west of Jerome for another six years. While farming, he worked on construction of the Hunt Japanese Relocation Camp barracks in 1942. Later, from 1955 to 1965 he worked in construction on various jobs from freeway overpasses and bridges in Pocatello, Burley and Locksaw in northern

Idaho, to the Hell's Canyon Dam and the Mt. Home Air-base barracks. He also built a number of homes. He lived in Buhl about 13 years before building a new home south of Twin Falls in 1981. He lived his whole life in the Magic Valley except for about a year in Troy, Idaho, after they were married. Mr. Newbry was a lifetime member of the Jerome Masonic Lodge #61 A.E. & A.M., the Scottish Rite Masons in Boise and the El Korah Shriners in Boise. He was a lifetime member of the Order of Eastern Star, Jerome Chapter #54 and a past associate Guardian of jobs Daughters, Bethel #14.

in Jerome.  
Survivors include three children, Arlouine (Marvin) Probusco of Buhl, Bob (Janet) Newbry of Twin Falls; Ron (Peggy) Newbry of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; two sisters, Fern Johnson of Twin Falls and Mary Feathstone Keane of Long View, Wash.; and one brother, Everett Newbry of Clarkston, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his wife-in-1986; one son, Roger in 1968 and eight brothers and sisters.

A funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 10, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" with the Rev. Jim Winkle officiating.

Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery, with fraternal rites by the Twin Falls Lodge #45 A.E. & A.M. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Memorial Fund Intermountain Unit, Fairfax Avenue at Virginia, Salt Lake City, UT 84103, the Southern Idaho Learning Center, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to the American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchelara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Louise Anna Kaes - Buhl

Louise Anna Kaes, of Buhl, born June 14, 1909, in Eustes, Wis., passed away in Boise, Idaho on June 4, 2004, at the age of 94 years.

She was a lifelong resident of Buhl and a member of St. Johns Lutheran Church. She enjoyed her "Tuesday" social nights and several of her friends would get together once a month. They all brought a dish and enjoyed lunch and conversation throughout the afternoon. Louise also loved to crochet and give many of the items she wove away as gifts to family and friends. Most of all she enjoyed her family. Her greatest joy was her children, baking pretzels and then enjoying the evening with a big weenie roast in the back yard. She lost to all the family, her sister, Marie, her children and all the friends she could gather to enjoy the afternoon and evening.



Portrait of Louise Anna Kaes.

her sisters, Marie Owen, Alma Haegle, Clara Gugler, Rose Oelker; and brother, Bud Schmeckle.  
She is survived by her children, Marjorie (Arthur) Hollinger of Lauthpoeheo, Hawaii, Delores (Andrew-deceased) Fischer of Boise, Idaho, Willis (Jane) Kaes of Twin Falls, Idaho, Richard Kaes of Buhl, Idaho, Donald Kaes of Filer, Idaho, Patricia

(Ken) Weaver of Duncanville, Texas, Robert (Cindy) Kaes of Buhl, Idaho, Carolyn (Jerry) Strickland of Post Falls, Idaho; 19 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild; nieces and nephews, Ronald (Beth) Owen, Castleford, Idaho, Raymond (Marlyce) Owen, Buhl, Idaho, Janet (Larry) Garner, Terrenton, Idaho; and numerous nieces and nephews in Nebraska and a host of friends.

Louise was a wonderful mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She will be fondly remembered and greatly missed.

A funeral for Mrs. Kaes will be held 11 a.m. Friday, June 11, 2004, at St. John's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Mark Latham officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 2004, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

## Academy finishes probe into cheating allegations

AIR FORCE Academy, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force Academy wrapped up a cheating investigation Monday, saying 19 freshmen were guilty of some sort of wrongdoing and seven others voluntarily resigned.  
Academy commanders questioned 265 students about an etiquette test administered to the freshman class the week of April 12. The vast majority were cleared of wrongdoing.  
The academy said seven cadets quit voluntarily, 12 admitted cheating and 50 denied any wrongdoing. Of those cases, 33 were dropped, 10 cadets were cleared and seven

others were found guilty of unspecified violations by honor boards.  
Discipline involving either probation or dismissal will be recommended to school commanders for the 19 cadets who violated the honor code, the academy said.  
All academy freshmen must pass the 25-question test to be certified as cadets. It focuses largely on military etiquette, pay issues and things like bicycle safety. Commanders said they were alerted to problems with the test when some cadets finished the exam in three minutes.

## State looks at limited bison hunts

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — State wildlife officials recommended Monday that Montana resume the hunting of bison that leave Yellowstone National Park in search of winter forage, possibly by the end of this year.  
The hunting resumption plan was listed as the preferred alternative in a draft environmental assessment released by Montana's Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. It would allow for up to 25 bison to be shot by hunters each winter.  
The managed hunt would occur in areas outside the park where wandering bison are currently tolerated under a joint state-federal management plan, said Kurt Alt, a regional wildlife manager with the agency. The plan also would allow hunting in areas where bison from Yellowstone currently are hazed, captured or killed by government officials to keep them roaming, he said.  
The hunting season would run from Nov. 15 to Feb. 15, Alt said.

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## OREGON TRAIL HONORS



Oregon Trail Elementary in Twin Falls announced its second semester 50 in a Minute Ribbon winners in the morning kindergarten. They are, from left, first row: Cecily Coleman, Megan Jensen, Morgan Lang, Andrea Silva, Sara Moreno, Michalah Myers, Alexandra Gonzalez and Tasha Howe; second row: Gerardo Crespo Laurian, Bryan Lawrence, Ray Trejo, Dalin Harris, Ashlee File and Rosalinda Vargas.



Oregon Trail Elementary second semester 50 in a Minute Medal winners second in the morning kindergarten are, from left, first row: Alexandra Gonzalez, Ashley Greco, Jeremy Lott, Dylan Thompson, Alisha Trejo and Darin Tchidra; second row: Jordan Ragain, Zaira Arteaga, Forest Radmall, Armin Masic, Austin Standlee and Brooke Swafford.



Oregon Trail Elementary second semester 50 in a Minute Trophy winners in the morning kindergarten are, from left, first row: Ashley Greco, Dylan Thompson, Alisha Trejo and Alexandra Gonzalez; second row: Zaira Arteaga, Forest Radmall, Armin Masic, Austin Standlee and Brooke Swafford.

Oregon Trail Elementary 50 in a Minute Beyond Einstein Achievers in the morning kindergarten are, from left: Austin Standlee, Armin Masic, Halle Newhouse, Ally Garner and Dylan Thompson.



## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Kaleb Elias Olieu**, son of Kaleb Anne Valentine and Eric Thro Olieu of Shoshone, was born Sunday, May 30, 2004.  
**Kyah Lynn Muegerl**, daughter of Jennifer B. Narzetti and Jason Francis Muegerl of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, May 30, 2004.  
**Hannah Jo Tolley**, daughter of Sheri Lee and Justin R. Tolley of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 1, 2004.  
**Ashton Lee Drage**, son of Morgan Michelle and Daniel Lee Drage of Carey, was born Tuesday, June 1, 2004.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:  
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of Jessica Lynn and Pedro Guadalupe Garza of Gooding, was born Wednesday, June 2, 2004.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

**Nina Elizabeth Hall**, daughter of Lisa and Christopher Hall of Ketchum, was born Saturday, May 22, 2004.  
**Mosl Anders Slotten**, son of Karyn and Eric Slotten of Ketchum, was born Sunday, May 23, 2004.  
**Kenneth Wesley Junkert**, son of Diana and Timothy Junkert of Halley, was born Tuesday, May 25, 2004.  
**Anne Madison Miller**, daughter of Margaret Mallin and Aaron Daniel Miller of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 2, 2004.  
**Kyl Alexis Garza**, daughter

## Jackpot students earn leadership honors

By Sam Feltman  
 Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT**, Nev. — Two Jackpot High School students were honored for their leadership.  
 One student is headed for Girls State and the other was selected to attend the Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Leadership Seminar.  
**Wendy Robinson**, daughter of Stan Robinson, was chosen as a delegate to Nevada Girls State, which will be held June 27 to July 3 at Lake Tahoe.  
 Nevada Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Nevada and emphasizes leadership and the workings of government.  
 The student council will pay for Wendy's fees to the program. Staff members chose her for her leadership qualities, reported **Carrie Beezley**, student counselor.  
 "Only those girls who have a serious attitude toward an extensive citizenship training program should be selected," wrote **Geraldine S. Connolly**, di-



Jackpot students Wendy Robinson and Dean Bartlett earned separate leadership honors.

rector, in a letter to Jackpot School Principal **Brian Messmer**. She wrote that girls with outstanding qualification in leadership, character and honesty, community participation service reliability and cooperativeness should be recommended.  
 Wendy is active in Future Business Leaders of America and cheerleading.  
 "It's kind of cool; not a lot of people get to go," she said.  
**Dean Bartlett**, son of Riley

## CSI offers College for Kids classes

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is registering for summer College for Kids classes held at the CSI campus, 318 Falls Ave. E.  
**Healthy and Fun Cooking for Kids** will introduce students going into fourth through sixth grades about healthy cooking and baking techniques. The class will meet from

11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 14-17. The cost is \$45 and \$10 paid to the instructor for supplies.  
**Wendy in a Commercial**, for students in fourth through sixth grades, will show the aspects of putting together a 60-second commercial including producing, directing, writing the script, shooting and editing. This class

will be held from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 14-25. The cost is \$60.  
**"Model Rockets"** students going into fourth through sixth grades will build and launch model rockets. The class will be held from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 14-18. The cost is \$60, which includes all supplies for the class.

## Bonded by love and the trials of cancer

By Treva Tegan  
 Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Sisters tend to have a lot in common. Similar eyes and hair color, for example.  
 Sisters **Rita Mason** and **Benita Goodheart** shared something more: breast cancer.  
 There had not been a history of breast cancer in their family, but when Mason went in for her annual check-up in 1999 a lump was found and she had a mastectomy.  
 Goodheart was supportive of

her sister and, after seeing her go through surgery, decided that it was time she should get checked. She had not had an exam for three years. To her dismay, she too was diagnosed with breast cancer, and it was much more advanced than Mason's. Goodheart had to have a double mastectomy and a stem cell transplant.  
 Treatments were long and tiresome, but the women had each other. They took each other back and forth to treatments and say they were

fortunate in some ways to have each other for comfort as they faced the treatment process.  
 Mason and Goodheart finished their treatments in February 2000. The following June they participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life for the first time.  
 The Relay For Life is designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for research and programs of the American Cancer Society.  
 This year's event is Friday and Saturday at the Rupert Square.

"We were still very bald and very tired, but very encouraged by our wonderful teammates," Mason said.  
 It touched her heart to see that there were so many people willing to work and walk to help those who were affected by cancer.  
 "Every day we hit the road running," Goodheart said. "We know that the sun came up and we did, too. We are very blessed. Each day is important. Every cancer survivor knows to make each day count."



Rita Goodheart and Benita Mason enjoy a cup of tea. The two share an unusual closeness because they worked together through the trials of breast cancer.

TREVA TEGAN  
 The Times-News

### Kimberly Library adds new books to shelves

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly Public Library has added several new books to its shelves.  
**Juvenile non-fiction:** "Look and Find Pool" and "Look and Find Piglet" by Walt Disney; "Ashima" and "Epilepsy" and "Diabetes" by Clair Lewellyn; "Juvenile videos: "The Tale of Peter Rabbit", "The Velveteen Rabbit", "Barney's Best Manners", "Tophorn Leghorn", "Bugs Bunny Vol. 2", "Porky Pig Vol. 2", "Larry Boy and Runtor Weed", "Gods Want Me To Forgive Them" and "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish."  
 These books and videos are available for checkout at the library, 120 Madison W. For more information, call 423-4556.

### League of Women Voters holds meeting Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The League of Women Voters will hold its monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Perkins restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
 The local delegate will report on the state council held in Coeur d'Alene concerning league positions on endow-

### CSI offers class to help seniors with computers

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a course designed to teach basic computer skills to seniors.  
**"Computers for Seniors"** will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, June 19 to July 24 in the Shields Building, room 201 at CSI, 315 Falls Ave. E. Seniors will get the chance to learn computer basics at a slow and easy pace. This course has been especially designed for seniors who want to get started with computers but feel a need to

### Store offers 'Diva Night' with ceramics, music

**TWIN FALLS** — Hands On, a paint-your-own pottery and make-your-own mosaics store at 147 Shoshone St. N., will host a Diva Night from 7-10 p.m. Friday. The theme is "Thirststone Cowgirls."  
 Participants can paint or mosaic their own piece, enjoy food and music by female artists and win prizes.  
 The fee is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children plus the price of their piece. For more information or to reserve a table, call 736-4475.

### T.F. summer lunch program starts today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District will offer free lunch for children under age 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday starting today, through August at Bickel Elementary, 607 Second Ave. E., and Lincoln

### Benefit this weekend will help diabetes patient

**SHOSHONE** — The Burten West Resort will host a benefit Saturday for Calvin Colter, a diabetes patient who spent 10 days in December in a coma.  
 A barbecue will start at 5 p.m., followed by an auction at 7 p.m. and music at 9 p.m. at the resort, 960 W. Magic Road No. 20. The cost is \$3 per person or two people for \$5. Guests must be at least age 21.  
 A grand prize raffle for a new shotgun, valued at \$1,940, will be available for \$5 a ticket. Tickets are available at the resort to buy tickets or at Windrider's Pub and Grill, 600 W. Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The winner doesn't need to be present to win.  
 For more information, call 487-2571.

### T.F. Library Foundation buys books, furniture

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundation has completed its latest fiscal year and purchased \$52,032

### T.F. birthday celebrates 75th birthday Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — Ronald Eggleston of Twin Falls will celebrate his 75th birthday with a poueuck dinner from 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Moonglo Mobile Park, 910 Moonglo Road.  
 His family is hosting the event. For more information, call 734-2370.

### Silver Sage Grotto meets this week

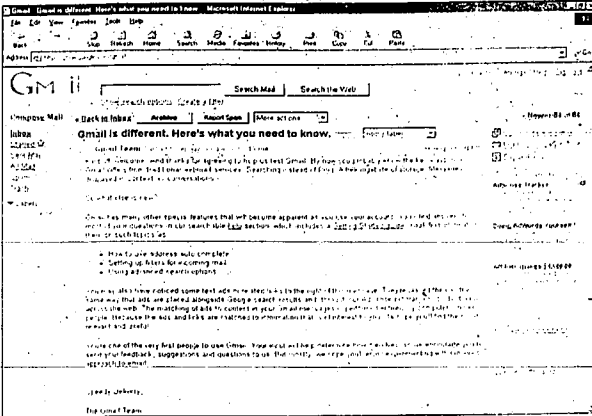
**TWIN FALLS** — The monthly meeting of the Silver Sage Grotto will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 276 of the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
 The program will feature a presentation on Gypsum Cave by Grotto treasurer Robert Wilkinson.  
 Interested people should

### Benefit event takes place for Buhl resident

**BUIH** — A benefit will be held Sunday for Beverly Bowles of Buhl, a 22-year employee at the Buhl Department of Motor Vehicles and a member of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, who has incurred large expenses because of serious medical problems.  
 The benefit will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the Clover Church Grove, 3552 N. 1825 E. in Buhl. There is no charge, but donations are accepted.  
 A hamburger lunch will be provided and bingo will be played from 1-4 p.m. The Thrivent organization will match funds.  
 For those unable to attend, checks can be mailed to Clover Trinity Church and designated to the Beverly Bowles fund.  
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# COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

## PRIVACY VS. SIZE



This is an undated screen grab of Google Gmail. Even before Google Inc. has officially released its free e-mail service, the offering has been derided as an obnoxious privacy invasion that will suck up vast amounts of data from users and deposit the information into a massive database that never disappears.

### Google mail's flexibility outweighs concerns

By Matthew Fordahl  
AP Technology Writer

Google Inc.'s free e-mail service—long been derided—as an obnoxious privacy invasion that will suck up vast amounts of user data and deposit information into a massive database that never disappears.

And that's before it's even officially available.

The Internet search leader says its computers will merely be scanning e-mail so it can place relevant and nonrelevant text ads next to messages. That's how Google plans to make a buck—and be able to offer the service without charging the user.

While privacy advocates pronounced the move as a privacy invasion, lawmakers legislated and Google posted notices about how important privacy is, I got a chance to try out Web-based Gmail. I was generally pleased, though it's not yet a finished product.

As for privacy, there are a lot bigger fish to fry as messages travel from computer to computer across the Internet and into the recipient's Google account.

The privacy devotees tend to obscure assessment of other Gmail attributes—namely usability, storage and search. In most of these areas, Google trounces other free e-mail services, including those offered by Microsoft Corp. and Yahoo! Inc.

Gmail's most impressive feature is its 1 gigabyte of storage per user. It makes Microsoft's Hotmail's 2 megabytes (1/500th) seem stingy, as well as Yahoo! Mail's old limit of 4 megabytes, which will soon be boosted to 100 megabytes.

Instead of trashing messages that might be useful in the future, the e-mails and attachments in Gmail can be archived.

Google, of course, incorporates its powerful search function, making both active and archived messages quickly accessible. The entire inbox can be searched from a text box that appears on every page. Beyond that, Gmail organizes messages by conversation, rather than simple chronological order. When a new message at the end of the conversation is opened, the older ones appear as horizontal tabs but can be revealed with a couple of clicks.

There are other flourishes: Gmail can be configured to mark messages addressed to me as opposed to a mailing list. Messages also can be marked with a star and everything in that category called up with a click.

Though Gmail is mostly polished, some areas need improvement. For one, it doesn't work with third-party e-mail programs such as Outlook or Eudora. Its Web-based interface also chokes Safari, Apple Computer Inc.'s Web browser.

The help system also lacked any explanation as to whether messages and attachments are scanned for viruses. It also didn't do any better than my Hotmail or Yahoo! accounts in identifying messages as spam.

As for the much-maligned advertisements, I found them to be unobtrusive and well-targeted, just like the text ads that appear alongside Google searches. Google also occasion-

### Gmail has lots to offer, except privacy

Google's Gmail, currently in beta, is a free e-mail service that offers large amounts of storage space. In return, e-mails are scanned so relevant text ads can be placed next to messages.

FEATURES	Gmail	msn <sup>®</sup> Hotmail	Yahoo! Mail
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Message size, MB	10	1	3
Upgrade storage size	No	Yes	Yes
Spam filter	Yes	Yes	Yes
Account expiration	No	Yes	Yes
POP access	No	Yes	Yes

\* Account remains active as long as user continues to sign in.

SOURCES: Google; MSN; Yahoo!

ally provides a list of "related" links to sites and news stories beneath the ads.

But Gmail doesn't always deliver ads. This was usually the case with personal e-mail messages that weren't about vacations. In its many postings on privacy, Google also says it would "block certain ads from running next to an e-mail about catastrophic news."

I tested it by sending an e-mail to my Gmail account with "catastrophic" news about the death of a fictional uncle, who "died" tragically while vacationing in Hawaii.

Sure enough, no ads for funeral homes appeared. Nor did any useful links to mortuaries in Hawaii.

But when I appended the tragic news to a conversation about Cisco routers and sent it to my Gmail account, technical ads suddenly appeared.

As someone who read Google's policies, which were written in plain English, and willingly

signed up, I had no problem with the message scanning—and the company promises not to sell your data to third parties.

But what about the people who e-mail me? Don't they have any say?

As it turns out, there may be bigger worries. If the message originated at an office computer, there's a chance a suspicious boss for his software reviewed it. If written at home, there's a possibility that a paranoid spouse installed a program that captures every keystroke.

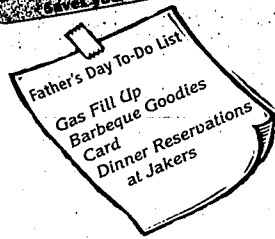
If it was sent over an unprotected Wi-Fi network, the message could have been intercepted by a nosy neighbor. If it was checked for spam, it likely was scanned for words like "Viagra" and other tip-offs that a message will be unwanted.

That's not to say Google might not someday be involved in some sort of scandal involving Gmail. But at least the company is clearly stating what will and won't be done with data.

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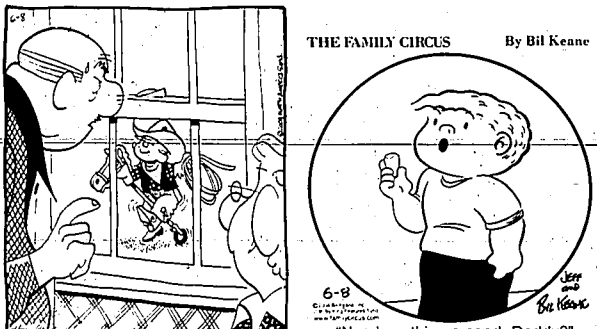
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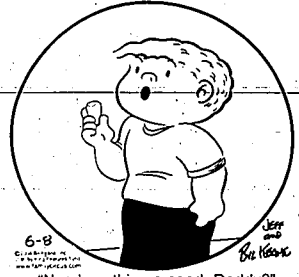
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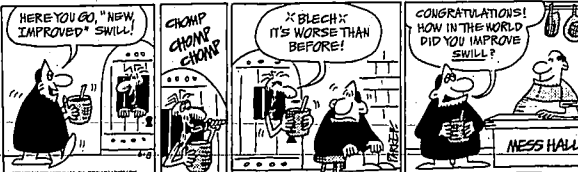
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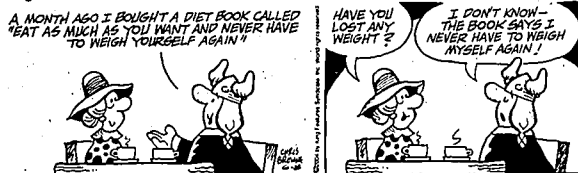
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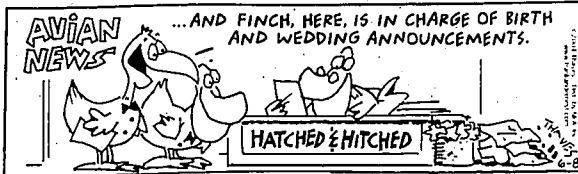
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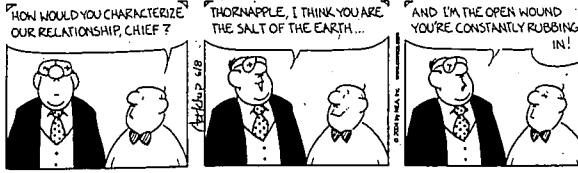
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## EDITORIAL

### Ideals helped Reagan restore American spirit

As an actor, Ronald Reagan had only a few memorable film performances. Among them was his gridiron role in "Knute Rockne: All-American."

When he took office, he intoned: "Government is not the solution to our problem. Government is the problem."

He went on to tackle the excessive bureaucracy left behind by the Great Society. He despised excessive taxation. He decried the ruling Washington mindset that said: "If it moves, tax it. If it keeps moving, regulate it. And if it stops moving, subsidize it."

**Our view: Ronald Reagan's vision of a strong American nation will be just one part of his historical legacy. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

Reagan played football star George Gipp. In Gipp's first scene, the coach asks him whether he's able to carry the ball. With dauntless gusto, Gipp replies, "How far?"

The line is an appropriate precursor to Reagan's political career and his vision for America. A boy who grew from modest Midwestern beginnings, he opened his stride to become one of the 20th century's defining figures.

With his death Saturday at age 93, Reagan reached the proverbial sunset of a remarkable life.

His "extended battle" with age and Alzheimer's disease required a last stand of physical courage, both from him and from his wife, Nancy. That battle evoked memories of the political courage he showed through decades of leadership.

Reagan's rise, from Hollywood actor, to governor of California, to the White House, makes a fascinating study. He began his career as a New Deal Democrat but eventually would redefine the conservative Republican movement.

The Reagan Revolution became an engine of political change.

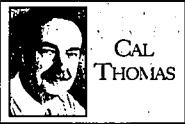
He was enormously popular in Idaho, winning 66 percent of the state's popular vote in 1980 and a stunning 72 percent in 1984.

By the time he left office in 1989, Reagan had restored confidence in an Oval Office shaken by Vietnam, Watergate, economic malaise and the rise of terrorism.

To conservatives, Reagan held a banner for government by the people. When

## An actor exits the stage victoriously

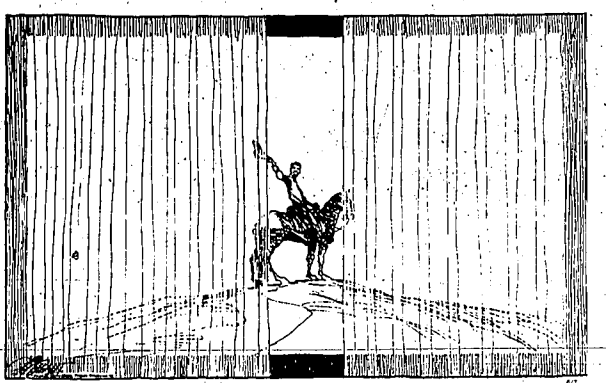
He lingered too long for his own good, but not long enough for the others who loved and admired him.



CAL THOMAS

Ronald Wilson Reagan was a colossus of the 20th century. Bobby Kennedy's brother, Ted, said RFK saw wrong and tried to right it. Ronald Reagan saw the evil of communism and did not try to contain or oppose it. He aimed to defeat it, and did, at least the Soviet brand. Millions breathe free today because of him. It is altogether fitting that the Berlin Wall stands no longer as a monument to slavery but in its deconstructed state as a testimony to freedom at his library in Simi Valley, Calif.

Freedom was what Reagan was about. He had seen too many people and governments that would limit human freedom to have anything but the highest regard for individual liberty as a God-given right. Reagan was consistently kind, even to his political adversaries, unlike many in the partisan smack-downs of today. He knew who he was before he came to office; he did not need the office to complete him. It was a perfect fit, especially following the Jimmy Carter years during which some historians argued that the office of the presidency, like America, had seen its best days.



Reagan was an eternal optimist, and his optimism was catching. His leadership style was about optimism. If people are confident a leader knows where he is going, they are more likely to follow him. He proved he was right about the big things. Faced with editorial denunciations at home and massive demonstrations in Europe against his plan to put missiles there to offset a Soviet threat, Reagan went ahead and did it anyway. The Soviets could not keep pace with the buildup of Reagan's proposed missile defense system (derided by critics as "Star Wars").

When those critics could not bring themselves to admit they were wrong, they unpersuasively claimed the Soviet Union fell under its own weight. More accurately, Reagan pushed it onto "the ash-

heap of history," with the able assistance of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Pope John Paul II.

Critics were appalled when he cut taxes. They complained about deficits that never seemed to bother them when they were driving up the deficit with profligate spending and ever-higher taxes. He cut them anyway and ignited two decades of prosperity, which continues today.

What Reagan did more than anything else — and it will be his lasting legacy — is replace despair with hope. Most people, even his detractors, felt a glow from being in his presence.

He was the kindest, most gracious president I have met, and I have met them all since JFK. In his presence you felt he was interested in you and not himself. He was a good man. Mistakes? He made a few, but then again, too few to mention. He was the right man in the right job at the right time. The world is different because Ronald Reagan came our way.

Following the assassination attempt in 1981, Reagan said he felt God had spared him for a purpose, and he intended to devote the rest of his life in dedication to his God and to that purpose.

He has now — as he noted in his eulogy for the Challenger astronauts who died in 1986, a quote from John Gillespie Magee — "sipped the sturdy bonds of earth... put out (his) hand and touched the face of God."

Reagan used to say that America's greatest days are ahead of it. Now it can be said, so are his.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist.

## The persuasive gifts that Reagan shared

Ronald Reagan came onto my best a half-century ago, not as a candidate for office but as a visitor. I was working at the Bloomington (Ill.) Pentagram, my first newspaper job after leaving the Army. Reagan, then the host of the General Electric Theater, would come to Bloomington once a year to visit the local GE plant and then go up the road to Eureka, Ill., to speak to students at his alma mater, Eureka College.



DAVID BRODER

Reagan was there to tell these farm kids and small-town boys and girls that they too could accomplish any goals they set for themselves, because they had the good fortune to live in a country where freedom made everything possible.

He told them how unlikely it was that he, an average guy from a background just like theirs, could achieve prosperity and a good measure of fame in Hollywood — implying, "If I can make it, so can you."

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## LETTER

### Use proper flag care to honor Reagan

One of my constituents called me to find out the proper procedure for flying the United States flag after the death of President Reagan. I thought this may also be of interest to your readers.

In the event of the death of a current or former president like the recent death of President Ronald Reagan, the flag should be flown at half-staff for 30 days from the day of the death.

When flying the flag at half-staff, it should first be hoisted to the peak for an instant and

then lowered to the half-staff position. The flag should be raised again to the peak before it is lowered for the day.

I would like to encourage all Americans to fly their flags at half-staff in remembrance of our great president, Ronald Reagan.

I am involved with politics today because of the inspiration I received from Ronald Reagan. I believe he was the true example of what a statesman can be. It is important for Americans to honor him and remember what he stood for, because he stood for America.

REP MIKE SIMPSON  
Washington, D.C.

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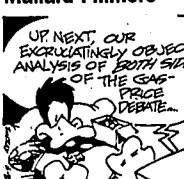
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NATION/WORLD

# Senators seek easing of rules on stem cells

Research might get boost in wake of Reagan's death

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's death is invigorating an effort to expand stem-cell research, which scientists believe may help treat Alzheimer's, the disease that afflicted the former president.

On Monday, 58 senators made public a letter they had sent to the White House on Friday urging President Bush to expand the number of stem-cell lines available for research; 206 members of the House of Representatives signed a similar letter on April 28.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, a Utah Republican and author of the Senate letter, said that Reagan's death and Nancy Reagan's advocacy for stem-cell research has helped sway conservatives.

"I believe that President Reagan has a lot of influence on this," Hatch said. "I am just hopeful that we can make headway here."

Signers of the letter included 43 Democrats, the Senate's sole independent and 14 Republicans, including some who oppose abortion.

Stem cells typically are taken from human embryos and grown in a laboratory. Because the embryo is destroyed, some conservatives oppose the process, likening it to abortion. They fear that allowing use of stem-cells would create a market for human embryos. Some



President Bush

also fear the possibility of human cloning.

Embryonic stem cells theoretically can grow into any of the body's cell types, making them valuable for scientists who believe the cells can lead to better treatments and possibly cures for disease and disabilities that afflict 128 million Americans.

But research has been hamstrung by Bush's August 2001 policy, which limited federal funding of research to stem-cell lines existing at that time. While the administration said that 78 such lines exist, the National Institutes of Health said only 15 to 19 are viable for research. In a letter to Congress, an NIH director said that access to additional stem cell lines may speed life-saving research.

Harvard University and Stanford University have continued their stem-cell research with private donations to get around the ban on federal funding. Meanwhile, scientists overseas continue to pursue the research.

Earlier this year, South Korean researchers successfully cloned a human embryo and cultured stem cells from it.

The ban on federal money means top scientists are leaving the United States, Hatch said.

Bush stands by his stem-cell position — a White House spokesman said.

# Court resurrects looted property debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California woman can sue to retrieve \$150 million worth of family paintings stolen by the Nazis, the Supreme Court ruled Monday in opening American courts to German World II-era disputes the Bush administration had wanted settled diplomatically.

The ruling was celebrated by Jewish leaders, who hope for jury verdicts while some Holocaust survivors still are alive.

The court ruled 6-3 vote that 88-year-old Maria Altmann could pursue a lawsuit in federal court in Los Angeles that seeks to force Austria to turn over six

Gustav Klimt paintings that include portraits of her aunt. The paintings are among an estimated 600,000 art works the Nazis stole during Adolf Hitler's rule in Germany.

"The court has taken a major step forward to make possible finally, 60 years after the war ended, some measure of redress for victims of the Holocaust

whose property was stolen and never returned," said Charles Moerdler, an attorney for The Austrian Jewish Community. "It is both symbolic and practical. It is literally a godsend."

"The decision, over the strong objections of three court conservatives, will encourage victims of wartime atrocities to pursue lawsuits in America. They may have

a hard time collecting money. Cases already are pending that involve women who claim they were used by the Japanese during World War II as sex slaves; and Holocaust survivors and heirs who have sued the French national railroad for transporting more than 70,000 Jews and others to Nazi concentration camps.

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# U.S. plans to withdraw troops from South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A U.S. plan to cut the number of its troops in South Korea by one-third by the end of 2005 will force the South to shoulder more responsibility for defending itself against any North Korean military aggression.

The U.S. plan calls for withdrawing 12,500 of the 37,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, according to a statement released Monday by the U.S. military in Seoul. The statement coincided with the beginning of talks between the two allies on another sensitive issue: moving U.S. troops further south away from the tense border with North Korea.

Those troops were long considered a "tripwire" that would ease U.S. intervention in the event of an attack from the North. Many in the South also see it as a healthy restraint on the United States, believing Washington won't take military action that could provoke the North when U.S. troops are in harm's way on the border.

The American plans augur the biggest shift in the U.S. troop deployment on South Korean soil since the early 1950s, when the two allies coordinated the removal of 7,000 U.S. soldiers. The new scheme, part of a global realignment of American forces, comes at a time of heightened tension over North Korea's efforts to develop nuclear weapons.

North Korea was silent Monday on news of the U.S. plan to withdraw troops, but some South Koreans are concerned that their communist neighbor will view the development as a sign of weakness on the part of Washington, its longtime adversary. If that is the case, North Korea could feel emboldened to push harder for concessions in the dispute over its nuclear program.

China, a major regional power that has preserved its traditional alliance with North Korea while developing close economic ties with South Korea, might also view a withdrawal of troops as an opportunity to expand its influence on the peninsula.

The U.S. delegation in Seoul, led by Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Lawless, told the South Koreans the troop reduction would not affect U.S. defense capabilities in the theater because the United States plans to bring in more modern weapons systems, according to Kim Sook, head of the South Korean Foreign Ministry's North American bureau.

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# Web site warns of attacks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An Internet statement bearing the name of al-Qaida warned Monday that Western airlines will be targeted for terrorist attacks and told Muslims to stay away from Westerners.

The statement appeared on an Islamist Web site known for posting messages from militants, including the video in which a terror group with al-Qaida links

executed Nicholas Berg, the American kidnaped in Iraq.

The authenticity of the statement, signed "al-Qaida on the Arabian Peninsula," could not be confirmed.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli noted that existing U.S. travel warnings call attention to possible threats to commercial aviation in Saudi Arabia and urge

Americans to take that into account when making their travel plans.

The statement referred to "crusaders" and warned that "all that is affiliated with these crusaders — from compounds, buses and means of transport, especially Western and American airlines — will be the direct targets of our next operations in the path of holy war which, with God's help,

will not be diverted from, especially in the near future."

The statement begins by warning all Muslims to avoid "contact with the American and Western crusaders and all non-believers in the Arabian peninsula."

It urges Muslims to stay away from Americans and Westerners "in their homes, compounds, movements and means of transport — in all shapes and forms."

The statement said the warning aimed to spare Muslim blood. "We act only to protect them, their religion, honor and life," the statement said.

Militants have stepped up attacks on foreigners in Saudi Arabia in past weeks, most recently in a shooting Sunday that killed an Irish cameraman and wounded a British Broadcasting Corp. reporter.

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Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“Four points is terrible. My little boy can do that.”

**Lakers forward Karl Malone, who finished Game 1 of the NBA Finals with four points on 2-for-9 shooting**

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Twin Falls AA at Idaho Falls, McDermost Field, 5 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Bike, trail races will be Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - Wild Rockies Inc. is hosting their 12th annual Revenge of the Singletrack mountain bike and trail run/walk race at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort, Saturday, June 12, starting at 9 a.m. The event includes a 6-mile trail walk/run and a 15-mile mountain bike race.

Participants can enter either race or both for a combined duathlon time. The foot race will start at 9 a.m. with the mountain bike race starting at 11 a.m. No racing license is needed. For more information, contact Ron Dillon at [www.wildrockies.com](http://www.wildrockies.com) or (208) 587-9530.

#### T.F. tennis tourney is set for June 18-20

**TWIN FALLS** - Registration is under way for the Twin Falls Open tennis tournament, a USTA sanctioned tournament scheduled for June 18-20.

Events include men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles ranging from the 2.5 level through open competition. The cost is \$17 for singles players and \$15 per person for doubles teams. Players are limited to two events. There will be cash prizes for singles and first place in doubles.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Tennis Association. Entry forms are available at Ace Printing, Barry Rental, Elevation Sports, Kurt's Pharmacy and the YMCA.

#### Legion coaches need to turn in schedules

**TWIN FALLS** - The area's American Legion baseball coaches are reminded to please fax their season schedules to The Times-News at (208) 734-5536 as soon as possible.

#### Dixie State wins NCAA World series

**GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.** - Dixie State defeated San Jacinto North of Texas 4-3 to win the National Junior College Athletic Association baseball World Series Saturday night. San Jacinto won the first championship game 9-1 earlier to force the decisive title game.

#### Rupert Country Club offers junior golf clinic

**RUPERT** - The Rupert Country Club will conduct a junior golf clinic June 9-August 18. The clinic will run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. each Wednesday during that period.

PGA golf professionals Bob Laune and Rob Ingers will instruct golfers on all aspects of the game of golf.

The cost is \$25. For more information or to sign up please call the Pro Shop at (208) 436-0168.

Compiled from staff reports

## A LONG TIME COMING

### Andreychuk's quest for Stanley Cup ends after 22 seasons

The Associated Press

**TAMPA, Fla.** - Dave Andreychuk's long, frustrating wait is over.

Six teams, 1,759 games and 22 seasons after beginning what likely is a Hall of Fame career, the 40-year-old Tampa Bay Lightning captain now has a line on his resume that reads Stanley Cup champion.

No player had played more games than Andreychuk without winning a title until the Lightning beat the Calgary Flames 2-1 in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals Monday night, finishing an improbable comeback from a 3-2 deficit in the series.

"This is awesome," Andreychuk said. "This is more than I

ever expected. You can't dream about it, but you can't ever go through it."

Tampa Bay's Ruslan Fedorenko scored twice, including the critical first goal.

The Flames, threatening to become one of the most unlikely champions in NHL history, were held to only seven shots in a dismal first two periods before making a frantic late surge started by Craig Conroy's power-play goal midway through the third.

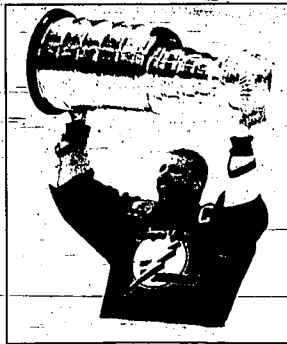
Andreychuk had played a record 1,597 regular-season games, and another 161 in the playoffs, without winning a NHL championship before Monday night. The closest he had come to playing in a Cup final was with Toronto in 1993 and Colorado in 2000, and both

times his team lost Game 7 in the conference finals.

The big question now is whether Andreychuk, a first-round draft pick of the Buffalo Sabres in 1982, has played his last game, following the lead of one-time teammate Ray Bourque, who retired after finally winning the Cup in his 22nd season in 2001.

Although Lightning coach John Tortorella insisted throughout the playoffs that Andreychuk did not need a championship to validate his career, the captain's quest was clearly a motivation for a team built around young stars Martin St. Louis, Vincent Lecavalier and Brad Richards.

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**Tampa Bay Lightning captain Dave Andreychuk hoists the Stanley Cup after beating the Calgary Flames 2-1 in game seven of the NHL Stanley Cup Finals Monday in Tampa, Fla.**

## Koopman stifles Burley



Jerome pitcher Jesse Koopman attempts to pick off Burley center fielder Wes Hadden during the Tigers' 7-2 win in Game 1 of Monday's American Legion Class A doubleheader.

### Jerome Legion baseball beats Bobcats 7-2

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Jerome American Legion baseball coach KC Hills hadn't heard of Wendell senior Jesse Koopman's 19-strikeout game against Glenns Ferry or the area's other exploits.

So entering Koopman's first start for the Class A Tigers Monday, Hills didn't know what to believe about his team's new addition.

A complete game 7-2 victory over the Burley Bobcats and eight strikeouts later in Game 1 of their road doubleheader at Bobcat Field, and Hills is a believer.

"I really don't know what to say," Hills said. "He came in with nine strikeouts after not throwing since early May, and he played so well I don't really want to talk about anything else."

Koopman scattered six hits and one earned run over his seven innings pitched, and went 1-for-4 at the plate with a

"He came in with nine strikeouts after not throwing since early May, and he played so well I don't really want to talk about anything else."

- KC Hills, Jerome American Legion coach

run scored.

"He's definitely one of our aces," Hills said. "I couldn't ask for more, and he's hitting the ball. He's an all-around player."

Koopman's real test came in

the bottom of the fourth inning after Burley right fielder Zac Pickup drove in first baseman Jeff Ringle with a double. After walking Dwayne Durfee and Jesse Espinoza to load the bases, Koopman tallied two straight strikeouts to end the inning and hold the Bobcats at bay.

"That's just good mental toughness," Hills said. "I had no idea we'd come up with that today."

Jerome improves to 3-0 on the season thanks to Koopman's pitching and eight Bobcat errors. Jerome swept the Twin Falls A squad earlier this season.

On Monday, the Tigers managed only four hits off the Bobcat pitching trio of Craig Beltran, Beanie Mat, and Logan Parish, but were able to make Burley pay for every miscue.

"We committed too many errors to win," Burley coach Scott Palin said. "It's just inconsistent play. We just have to get better."

The loss drops Burley to 2-1

on the season after they swept Highland's Class A team.

"We didn't hit very well at the plate. We just have to be mentally tough," Palin said.

The Bobcat hitters were led by Hadden's 3-for-4 performance that included a double. Burley had a pregame barbecue to celebrate the new lights at Bobcat Field. The Bobcats will look to rebound against American Falls in a Wednesday doubleheader.

Jerome third baseman Drew Jones came up with a big game in the third spot in the Tiger batting order, going 2-for-4 with two RBIs, Jones and the Tigers will host Hillcrest for a Friday doubleheader.

**Game 1**  
June 7  
2004  
2004-07-12  
100-100-2-8

Eric Larsen and Joe Swanson, Chip Barber, Tommie Wile, (7) Logan Parish, (2) and Shane Williams. (4) - Koopman (10), (4) - Hadden (8). Eric Hadden - (2) Burley. (2) - (2) Hadden.

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## Payton blows off media again

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** - After avoiding reporters following Game 1 of the NBA Finals, Gary Payton spoke to the media Monday.

But not for long. "In a minute," Payton replied when asked if he'd be talking.

Then, with practice over, he left the court and headed toward the locker room.

Twenty minutes later, with about 50 media members waiting at a designated podium, Los Angeles Lakers spokesman John Black informed reporters Payton wasn't coming back.

Payton also left Staples Center without comment following his team's 87-75 loss to the Detroit Pistons a night earlier. "It wasn't a good game for my-

ton, who shot 1-of-4 for three points in 31 minutes while his man, Chauncey Billups, led the Pistons with 22 points.

Payton committed his fifth foul with 3.5 minutes left in the third quarter and didn't play again until late in

the final period. "I don't know if any of you can understand the emotion that Gary's dealing with at this time," teammate Derek Fisher said. "He came here for one reason

only, and he went through a tough season. To get this close to it and to struggle, that's got to be tough."

"We have a responsibility to respect the media. We have to respect the fact that Gary's not very pleased with what's going on right now. Hopefully we can come out and play better tomorrow night and you guys will have a chance to talk to him."

NBA spokesman Tim Frank said Payton was fined \$5,000 for his failure to make himself available to the media.

Payton and Karl Malone, who both have Hall of Fame credentials, joined the Lakers at discount prices last summer in search of their first championship rings.

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## Padres pick high school SS Matt Bush as No. 1

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - The San Diego Padres' decision to make California high school shortstop Matt Bush



the No. 1 pick in Monday's draft came down to overall talent - and more importantly money.

Leading up to the draft, the Padres said they narrowed their choices to three college players, including Florida State shortstop Stephen Drew and Long Beach State right-hander Jered Weaver.

Instead, they selected the

strong-armed Bush from Mission Bay High School.

Padres general manager Kevin Towers acknowledged that signability played a major role in agent Scott Boras representing both Drew and Weaver, whose brothers already are high-paid big leaguers.

The Padres were said to be worth about \$3 million. Both Drew and Weaver were believed to be asking for significantly more than Bush.

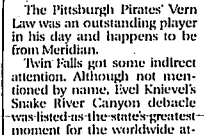
"We just didn't feel that Stephen Drew and Jered Weaver were worth the amount that Scott Boras was going to ask for

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## SI spotlight shines on Idaho and Montana

The Sports Illustrated spotlight swung toward Idaho this week and the glare revealed some interesting things.

Since I've only lived in Idaho for two years, I learned a lot. I never heard of Jerry Wilson before, even though he is an NFL Hall of Famer, let alone that he's from Rigby. In my defense the former St. Louis Cardinal was out of the league before I turned age 1.



PAISLEY PRINT' Joe Paisley

The Pittsburgh Pirates' Vern Lave was an outstanding player in his day and happens to be from Meridian.

Twin Falls got some indirect attention. Although not mentioned by name, Evel Knievel's Snake River Canyon debacle was listed as the state's greatest moment for the worldwide attention it garnered.

A friend married his granddaughter last summer in his hometown of Butte, Mont., where I worked before coming to Idaho. Of all the odd things I saw in Butte in eight years (many not suitable for publication), nothing was more surreal than seeing one of the great all-time daredevils in a taxicab clutching his beloved Pomeranian.

This is the part of the column where local sportswriters point out mistakes by the big boys at SI. It's a tradition based in large part because most sportswriters would pawn their young for a job there, myself included.

With that said, SI screwed up with an unfortunate omission. CSI's national poll based on 137 men's basketball wins in a row certainly deserved a mention, maybe under the numbers portion at least.

The location for Bald Mountain was off by a few hundred miles, and the amount of skiing east of Moscow a couple

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SPORTS



Texas Rangers' Hank Blalock is congratulated by teammates after he drove in the winning run in the 10th inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Arlington, Texas, Monday, June 7, 2004. Rangers Brad Fullmer scored from third base on Blalock's single.

# Rangers edge Pirates

## Texas wins 6-5 in interleague play

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Hank Blalock hit an RBI single with two outs in the 10th inning, and the Texas Rangers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 Monday night in the first interleague game of the season. Blalock's looper to center, on a full-count pitch from Mike Johnston (0-3), dropped in front of charging outfielder Tike Redman to score Laynce Nix.

Francisco Cordero (2-0) pitched two scoreless innings. Pittsburgh, with manager Lloyd McClendon back after a two-game suspension, lost for the eighth time in nine games and dropped to 0-4 against Texas.



run lead in the first inning of the Giants' 10-5 win over the Colorado Rockies on Monday. Pinch-hitter Damon Minor singled home, the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning. The Giants won three of four and sent Colorado to its fifth series loss at Coors Field this season. Feliz hit a solo homer in the eighth and a two-run homer in the ninth for his 10th and 11th homers of the year. He had his third career multihomer game and second of the year. It was Denver's hottest June 7 ever — breaking a 130-year-old record. The temperature at first pitch was 93 degrees, but it quickly climbed to 98. Barry Bonds didn't start for the Giants, though he drew an

intentional walk as a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Jim Brower (3-3) pitched the sixth as four Giants relievers combined for four hitless innings. Minor, batting for Cody Ransom, singled with two outs off Steve Reed (0-1).

### Cardinals 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Scott Rolen made up for the absence of injured Albert Pujols with a three-run homer, and Chris Carpenter (7-1) tied his career-best with his sixth straight win, giving up three runs and nine hits in 8 1/3 innings. Reggie Sanders also homered for the Cardinals, who have won 10 of 12. Jason Isringhausen got the final out for his 13th save. Corey Patterson and Glendon Rusch (2-1) homered for the Cubs. Rusch gave up four runs and six hits in seven innings as Chicago lost for the ninth time in 13 games.

### National League

#### Giants 10, Rockies 5

DENVER — Pedro Felix homered twice and Yorvit Torrealba hit a three-run homer that staked San Francisco to a five-

### Draft

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them," Towers told XPRS, the team's flagship radio station. "We felt there was better value in taking a kid like Matt Bush. Hopefully it'll prove that we're right."

Weaver, brother of Dodgers pitcher Jeff Weaver, fell to Anaheim at No. 12 — two picks higher than his brother went in 1999 to Detroit.

Drew went to Arizona with the 15th pick and joined brothers JD and Tim as the first trio of sibling first-rounders in draft history.

Rice was puffed up about its three pitchers taken in the opening round: Phillip Humber, Jeff Niemann and Wade Townsend. Never before had a school produced three of the

first eight picks.

With the second pick, Detroit selected Old Dominion right-hander Justin Verlander.

Arguably the best pure pitcher in draft, Verlander went 7-6 with 3.49 ERA this season, but had 151 strikeouts in 105 2/3 innings. He has a smooth delivery and three major league-quality pitches.

The New York Mets took the right-handed Humber with the third pick.

Hunter joined his fellow Owls as the first trio of college pitchers to be drafted in the first round. Niemann went No. 4 to Tampa Bay and Townsend was picked eighth by Baltimore.

Pitchers dominated the opening round, with 19 selected

— one short of the record set in 1999 and tied three years ago. In contrast, a record 20 hitters were taken last year.

Milwaukee selected right-hander Mark Rogers of Mount Ararat High School in Maine with the fifth pick.

Vanderbilt left-hander Jeremy Somers was taken next by Cleveland. He was drafted with the 20th pick by Cincinnati in 2001, but opted for college.

With the seventh pick, the Reds selected right-hander Homer Bailey of La Grange High School. Chris Nelson, a shortstop from Redan High School in Georgia, went to Colorado with the ninth pick. Texas took New Orleans right-hander Thomas Diamond to round out the top 10 picks.

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For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for theft and vandalism at three Southern Idaho Solid Waste facilities near Buhl, Twin Falls and Murtaugh over the weekend of May 8-9, 2004. If you have any information, please contact the Twin Falls County Crime Stoppers at 732-5387 or the Cassia County Crime Stoppers at 878-2900.

# T.F. Cowboys A squad splits with Shelley, wins big in Game 2

The Times-News

SHELLEY — The Twin Falls Cowboys Class A squad rebounded from a 2-1 loss to defeat Shelley 13-2 to garner a road doubleheader split Monday.

Shelley scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to take Game 1. Nathan Ramirez took the loss.

In Game 2, Twin Falls (1-3) slugged out 14 hits, led by a 3-for-5 outing for Blake Parker

### Local sports

including four RBIs, and a 4-for-5 performance by Will Howerton. Chance Elam got the win. No boxscores available.

### Minico 14, Idaho Falls 3

RUPERT — Minico connected for 16 hits, including five doubles and a triple, to paste visiting Idaho Falls 14-3 Monday.

Because of scheduling conflicts, the planned doubleheader was limited to a single nine-inning game. The win counts for two in the league standings, Spartans coach Ben Frank said.

Minico (3-7, 2-4) plays in the Utah Tournament starting Thursday.

Idaho Falls 191022-2-313  
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 Cheak and Lawrence Andy Castle Jared Tracy (7) and Tracy, and Frank (7) W. Canale L. Cheak. ESPN.com has 25 photos. Washington 2. Scott. Christensen. Soles. 31. Washington.

### Stanley

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A scorer for 19 seasons with Buffalo, Toronto, New Jersey, Boston and Colorado, Andreychuk signed with the Lightning as a free agent in July 2001 and accepted a role as a checking forward and faceoff specialist to

fit into Tortorella's plans. This season was the 19th in which he's scored at 20 goals. Only two players — Hall of Famer Gordie Howe (22) and Ron Francis (20) have had more.

But Andreychuk's biggest contribution to the Lightning

probably has been in the locker room, where he has been a leader for a team that lacked discipline on and off the ice while struggling through a NHL-record stretch of four consecutive seasons with at least 50 losses.

### Paisley

Continued from B1

To their credit, a first-person piece by Boise's Jake Plummer was pretty good. He talked up Idaho. A first-person piece by Ryan Leaf about Montana may not have been so flattering.

The magazine also claimed there is a big rivalry between Montana and Idaho in its Montana issue a couple weeks earlier.

If there is, Montana certainly

picked a much better Enemy of the State in Leaf. Raiders owner Al Davis may not even be aware where Idaho is, though Idahoans apparently hate him.

At least, Leaf knows where Montana is, since he grew up in Great Falls. But after he publicly denounced the state, he was no longer a favorite son. Once he stunk it up in the NFL, he became an embarrassment to the Chargers and to his home state.

Montanans don't like to be embarrassed. About two years ago, Leaf came to Butte to watch his younger brother play quarterback for CM Russell High of Great Falls.

When introduced as a celebrity in the crowd, he was booed loudly with a few obnoxious thrown his way, much to the delight of the public address announcer.

Never has a boo sounded so sweet.

### Payton

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Payton reached the finals once in his previous 13 seasons — with Seattle in 1996.

To say he's had a difficult time with his new team would be an understatement. While the 35-year-old guard has started every game, he hasn't hid his disappointment about playing time — especially when benched in the

fourth quarter. Payton avoided the media on several occasions during the season. Once when he did talk, he went on a memorable rant the day before Game 3 of the Western Conference semifinals against San Antonio last month, sarcastically accepting the blame for the Lakers' losses in the first two games. The Lakers

won the next four. Deveau George said the entire team was less talkative and more businesslike at practice Monday.

"Nothing surprises me with our team anymore," said Rick Fox, a member of championship teams with the Lakers from 2000-2002. "Now what will surprise me is if we don't respond."

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American League

Table with columns for team names (New York, Boston, Tampa Bay, etc.) and statistics (W, L, Pct).

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WHAT'S ON TV

Basketball

NBA playoffs, final, Game 2, Pistons at Lakers, ABC 7.

Boxing

Wednesday Night Fights, ESPN, 7 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table showing batting averages, home runs, and RBIs for top players.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

Table showing game results for NBA playoffs.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

Table showing game results for NHL playoffs.

GIANTS 10, ROCKIES 5

Box score for Giants vs Rockies game.

Baseball America Top 25

Ranking of top 25 players in various categories.

NCAA Division I Baseball

Table showing NCAA Division I baseball results.

RODEO

Pro Rodeo Leaders

Table showing pro rodeo leaders in various events.

Stanley Cup Game 7 Results

June 2, 2004 - Tampa Bay Lightning 4, Calgary Flames 3.

Conn Smythe Trophy Winners

2004-05 Conn Smythe Trophy Winner: Vincent Lecavalier.

NASCAR Nextel Cup Leaders

Table showing NASCAR Nextel Cup drivers and points.

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Biffle wins rain-delayed

DOVER, Del. - Greg Biffle took the lead for the first time with 21 miles to go and then drove away from the field to win the rain-delayed NASCAR Busch series race Monday at Dover International Speedway.

Ponderosa Golf Course offers junior golf class

BURLEY - The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a 3-day junior golf lesson class three different times in June...

Idaho State Coaches Clinic is July 26-28

CALDWELL - The Idaho State Coaches Clinic will take place July 26-28 at Caldwell High School.

Friends of Hospice plans golf fundraiser June 12

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Hospice will be hosting its Sixth Annual 4-Person Down Under Golf Scramble and Barbecue at the Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday, June 12.

Steelers sign Maddox to contract extension

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Tommy Maddox agreed to terms of a one-year contract extension, signing with the team Tuesday.

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Wimbledon with injury

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Kim Clijsters pulled out of Wimbledon on Monday because of a wrist injury that already forced the Belgian star to miss the French Open.

Gambill, Rusdski lose at Wimbledon warmup

LONDON - Former Wimbledon quarterfinalists Russel-Michael Gambill and Greg Rusdski lost in the first round of the Queen's Club grass-court tournament Monday.

Armstrong in third place in Dauphine Libere

BRION, France - Lance Armstrong was in third place overall after the first stage of the Dauphine Libere cycling race Monday, a tuneup for his bid for a sixth straight Tour de France.

Registration forms are available

Registration forms are available at the Declo Jr-High school office secretaries. The cost for the camp is \$15 and each participant will receive a T-shirt. For additional information, please call Henrickson at 654-2811.

College credit for those in attendance

College and high school speakers representing football, volleyball, boys and girls basketball, softball, track and field, wrestling as well as cheerleading and dance will be in attendance at the clinic.

Tickets for the barbecue will be available

Tickets for the barbecue will be available at Idaho Home Health and Hospice and the Outback Steakhouse for \$10 per person.

For more information, contact Dave Mills

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Maddox and Steelers president Art Rooney II didn't discuss terms of the deal, but both agreed the contract will enable Maddox to remain with the team after first-round draft pick Ben Roethlisberger succeeds him.

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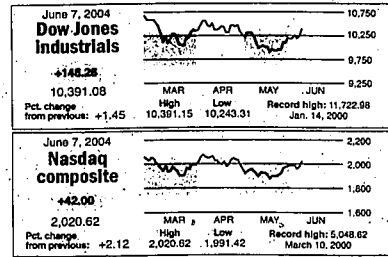




Bullish investors push stocks higher

NEW YORK (AP)—Optimistic investors bid stocks sharply higher in light trading Monday...

think what we're seeing is a little bit of a Pavlovian response to three months of anything...



Nasdaq Stock Market and the American Stock Exchange were delayed two minutes in a tribute to former President Reagan...

Court sides with pasta company in ad dispute

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A federal appeals court ruled Monday that a pasta company can bill itself as 'America's Favorite Pasta'...

Mine

Continued from B4. Even with the slight price erosion of Coeur's stock in recent days...

Filings

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Real estate advertisement: 'If the majority of self-made millionaires made it in Real Estate... Chances are you didn't know you could.'

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and active stocks.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, DIARY, and INDEXES.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange...

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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Woman encourages spurned woman

DEAR ABBY: "Burned in Victoria, Texas" wrote that she had been badly hurt after her three-year relationship with a man she had known since childhood fell apart. She asked for encouragement in entering the dating scene again...



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

wasn't seeing anyone. He explained that there are nice men out there who understand and don't mind taking things slow...

My message to "Burned": There are kind men who will understand your feelings and cherish you for the wonderful person that you are.

-NO LONGER LONELY IN DALLAS DEAR NO LONGER LONELY: Bless you for your words of encouragement. Dating can be arduous...

who reached out to "Burned." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I can identify with that 23-year-old girl because I had a similar experience. My pride and self-confidence were also crushed.

On my 30th birthday I got the best gift God could have given me. A friend and I began dating.

You were right, Abby, when you told "Burned" that her husband and I was a learning experience. I hope she takes your advice to heart and doesn't let it keep her down.

-VERY HAPPY IN COMMERCE, TEXAS DEAR VERY HAPPY: Well said, I would like to extend that message.

No one ever accomplished anything by sitting passively and waiting for success to come to them. The greatest rewards come to those who have the courage to stand up, step forward and take their swings at bat.

Dismal tone dampens Taurus' day

IF JUNE 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you will soon be able to break free of something that has held you back for several years. Since you feel like the center of attention today, you may think you can set the pace...

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You have the bit between your teeth and could be running away with a passionate endeavor.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Gaiety is dampened by a serious and dismal tone in the air.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plans made today risk sudden changes. Those brilliant brainstormers may require rethinking.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Drive and determination are yours, but you risk offending others or inviting criticism.

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Disturbances could occur and unsettle the mood. If debating the finer points of honor or ethics, you could be drawn into a maelstrom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A take-charge attitude prevails, but people are not particularly happy with being prodded and pushed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sudden or novel ideas can't stir up the pot but may create turmoil that spills over.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Conning schemes might be developing on the social scene.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Drive and determination are yours, but you risk offending others or inviting criticism.

Partners could disapprove of your methods or feel left out in the cold. Tread the straight and narrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others could prove difficult to deal with today, and you may find them unreliable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Temptations to resort to trickery when dealing with others could backfire.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is a tendency for contrariness today, and a lack of cooperation could cause agitation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A few surprises could upset your day, and a plethora of nervous energy could disturb the harmony.

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