



# The Times-News

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of a late day shower or thunderstorm. Highs 65 to 70. Lows near 40. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Nature's path: Despite the "alternative medicine" label, a Ketchum naturopath says his practice is growing. Page B1.

Speak now ... : Deadline approaches to comment on Sawtooth grazing policy. Page B1

### SPORTS

And they're off: The 123rd Kentucky Derby goes off this afternoon, while local horses race in Jerome. Page B7

Avalanche warning: Colorado continues its quest for consecutive Stanley Cup championships. Page B9

### RELIGION

Along the trail: Jerry and Sunda Holman share Mormon diaries. Page C1

Having a picnic: Episcopal children take center stage. Page C1

### COMMUNITY

Somebody needs you: Find out who's on today's Community Page. Page A9

### COMING SUNDAY

Range of opinions: A Times-News series examines the latest proposal to add a bombing range at Mountain Home Air Base.

### NATION

Agreement: President Clinton and congressional Republicans agree to balance the federal budget and provide a tax cut. Page A2

More workers: The nation's unemployment rate dives under 5 percent for the first time in nearly 25 years. Page A8

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**Classified**

Steve Bowcutt of Ketchum sold his camper shell by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

# Simplot slashes Heyburn force



Workers at the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plant walk to their cars at the end of their shift Friday. At a meeting 30 minutes later, workers were told of the layoffs.

## Potato plant cutback will cost 384 jobs

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The J.R. Simplot Co. announced Friday morning it will lay off nearly half of its workforce at its Heyburn food-processing plant at the end of July.

The layoffs dealt a sobering blow to the Mini-Cassia area Friday, which will lose 384 jobs. Employees received word during meetings at the Best-Western Burley Inn Friday, after their shifts.

Layoffs will include 362 of 712 hourly positions and 22 of 70 salaried jobs.

The plant produces French fries and other frozen potato products for food service and retail markets. Operations will be reduced from seven to five days a week in August, the start of the plant's processing year. Simplot will cut one of the four shifts needed to operate the plant 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Simplot Food Group President Jim Muryon said in a statement that the scaleback is necessary because of a projected decline in the company's potato products sales in the coming year. The decline results from expanded

Canadian and Midwest production in U.S. markets.

Friday's news comes only a couple months after Simplot announced plans to permanently downsize its Caldwell operations, cutting 370 jobs, and to reduce production in Grand Rapids, Mich., by 75 percent next year.

"With the Heyburn restructuring, we have completed the steps necessary to bring production in balance with demand for our potato products in the absence of unforeseen circumstances," Muryon said.

No other operational changes

Please see SIMPLOT, Page A2

# Canadian influence blamed for latest Gem spud woes

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

HEYBURN — A few days ago, Jim Chapman of the Potato Growers of Idaho said things couldn't get much worse for the industry.

They just did.

Production at the J.R. Simplot potato-processing plant in Heyburn will be cut

in half this season, the company announced Friday. Along with it goes 384 jobs, almost half of the plant's workforce.

The latest announcement is salt in an industry wound. Previously, Simplot announced downsizing its Caldwell plant by 40 percent. And potato prices are at record lows.

Simplot Food Group President Jim

Muryon blamed the layoffs on a projected decline in sales for the company's frozen-food products, because of competition from Canadian and Midwest processors.

An industry observer says international trade agreements paved the way for the Canadian product.

"It just keeps getting worse," said Chapman, of Blackfoot, director of the

state's largest potato-grower association.

"It's just reduced the potato requirement in the Magic Valley for that plant something in the neighborhood of 5 million hundredweight, I would guess."

The Heyburn and Caldwell cutbacks could affect 40,000 Magic Valley potato acres.

"This is a serious setback for the potato

Please see CANADIAN, Page A2

# Brent Reinke: Going places without degrees

Hard work, smiles assist his climb in public service; Boise is next stop

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

FILER — Shoveling ice cream into waffle cones for Twin Falls County fairs one night last summer, Brent Reinke noticed a teen-age worker leaving a couple waiting at the counter just a little too long.

Without calling attention to himself, the Twin Falls County commissioner sidled up to the teen and told him to speed things up. Before dashing back to his truck, he gave the boy a quick public relations tip: Don't forget to smile.

Hard work and smiles have brought Reinke far in public service, farther than some expected. Last week, Gov. Phil Batt appointed the 43-year-old commissioner to lead a troubled and rapidly growing Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

His quick rise has won him well-wishers; critics point to his inexperience. Other candidates for the Juvenile Corrections job had master's degrees and state experience, but Reinke impressed Batt and his selection committee as "someone with some vision and an innovator," said committee member and juvenile judge Keith Walker of Fremont County.

### Rookie

The political appointment of someone inexperienced is definitely unusual, but not unheard of, national judicial experts say. In several states, fresh faces are placed in power to meet the public's demand to get tough on juvenile crimes.

"Conventional wisdom would say it is a poor appointment," said Ted Rubin, a private consultant, former juvenile judge and former Denver judge Friday.

Typically, people with such experience are more suited for something lower down the scale, such as running a county grants program for a department director, Rubin said.



Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke, appointed last week by Gov. Phil Batt to lead the state's troubled Department of Juvenile Corrections, waging a 'very aggressive' push for the job, a top Batt aide said.

On the other hand, "that person could be very good in working with the people," said Marion Mattingly, editor of Washington, D.C., trade publication, Juvenile Justice Update. "I would be a little bit concerned, but on the other hand, I don't know. This person may be wonderful."

Idaho's 19-month-old juvenile agency has already split out its first leader, former legislator Michael Johnson, who resigned after a state investigation revealed a conflict of interest within the agency's ranks and Johnson guilty of favoritism.

Reinke is under pressure to rebuild the agency and control its budget. The Legislature this year added \$4.5 million to the department's budget, bringing it to \$26.1 million this year. The department employs 250 people. Reinke will make \$65,000 a year, when he starts on the job May 12.

### Aggressive

For Reinke, the appointment places him within two city blocks of the Statehouse. His longtime dream has been to serve in the Legislature, like his grandfather did in the 1950s.

Please see REINKE, Page A3

*"It was important for us to have someone from county government and I think that was one of the biggest problems that we've had in the past with the department ..."*

— Dan Chadwick, executive director, Idaho Association of Counties

# Clinton dedicates FDR memorial

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Franklin D. Roosevelt, who dominated this capital more than half a century ago, returned to center stage Friday as President Clinton led the United States in dedicating a memorial to his momentous years in the White House.

"This memorial will be the embodiment of FDR's faith," Clinton declared, "reminding us that whenever America acts with certainty of purpose and FDR's famous flexibility of mind, we have always been more than equal to

whatever challenges we faced."

The ceremonies, which elevated Roosevelt — along with Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln to the pantheon of chief executives honored with memorials here — took place under brilliant, cloudless skies. It was "the best day Washington has had in months," exulted CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, who served as master of ceremonies.

And a threatened protest by organizations representing the disabled, who had demanded a statue of Roosevelt in a wheelchair, did not occur. This was largely the

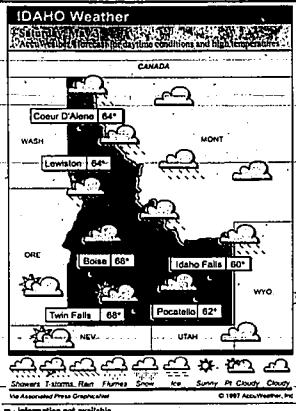
result of a bipartisan deal that Roosevelt himself would have admired: Republican lawmakers pledged to redeem Democrat Clinton's vow to add such a statue to the memorial, which sprawls along seven and a half acres near the Potomac River.

Yet even as the 90-minute-long ceremony proceeded, the politics of the day added a note of irony to the memorial's dedication: The tribute to the president who launched the nation into an age of activist government was led by a Democratic successor who had proclaimed an end to the era of big government.



The statue of Franklin Delano Roosevelt looms over a crowd walking through his memorial in Washington at its dedication Friday.

# WEATHER



## FORECAST

**Magic Valley**  
Partly cloudy today. Slight chance of a late day shower or thunderstorm. Warmer with highs 65 to 70. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Slight chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows in the mid 40s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

### Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers each day. Lows 35 to 45 in the east and in the 40s in the west. Highs 65 to 75.

**Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley**  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of a late day shower or thunderstorm. Warmer with highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers or an evening thunderstorm. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

### Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy this morning. Mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Warmer with highs in the upper 60s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

### Southwest Mountains

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of a late day shower or thunderstorm. Warmer with highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy. Slight chance of rain showers or an evening thunderstorm. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

### Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid 60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of rain showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Sunday partly cloudy. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

### Northern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and a slight chance of a heavy thunderstorm. Highs around 60. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph in the morning shifting to northwest by noon. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid 60s.

### Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Afternoon southwest winds 10 to 20 mph except gusty near thunderstorms. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of early evening thunderstorms. Lows near 35. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70 both days.

### Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s.

The ultraviolet level forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### From Great Lakes to Gulf Coast, thunderstorms hold sway

**The Associated Press**  
Thunderstorms rumbled over the central states and the South Friday, some bringing hail and high winds.

The West was dry, windy and cold. A strong low pressure system over the Missouri Valley dumped rain from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast. Heavy rain was likely over eastern Iowa, northern Illinois and Indiana during the afternoon.

The storms were severe in Texas, where lightning struck a house and caused a small fire. Severe storms were to move into Ohio and Alabama by Friday night, bringing hail, 60 mph winds and likely tornadoes.

Rain showers extended into Minnesota and Wisconsin, while a few thunderstorms popped up across southwestern Indiana.

High pressure dominated the West Friday, sending some temperatures to record lows.

Whitman Mission, Wash., set a 1968 low of 30 degrees, while Alta, Utah, dropped to 10, breaking the 1988 record of 12. Vernal, Utah dropped to 21 degrees, breaking the old record of 23 set in 1968.

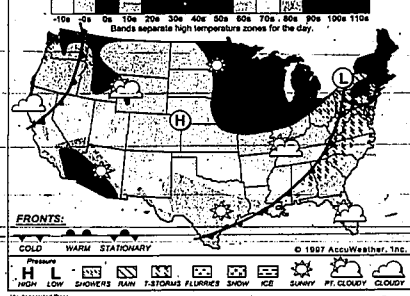
Dry weather spread from Idaho to the desert Southwest. Scattered light rain fell across the Washington and Oregon coasts during the afternoon. A few snow showers fell in the higher elevations of Colorado and Wyoming.

High winds prevailed in the Northeast. Gusts of 33 mph were reported in Boston, while Mount Washington, N.H., recorded a 118 mph wind gust. Gusts up to 50 mph also blew across western Nebraska and northeastern Colorado.

The day's lowest recorded wind chill was 3 below zero in Cheyenne, Wyo.

## NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, May 3.



## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pch
Albuquerque	68	45	.....
Atlanta	78	48	.....
Boston	44	47	.....
Chicago	54	45	.....
Dallas	80	70	.....
Denver	52	47	.....
Des Moines	62	47	.....
Detroit	56	33	.....
Honolulu	85	71	.....
Indianapolis	59	48	.....
Los Angeles	81	59	.....
Miami	73	75	.....
Milwaukee	53	39	.....
Minneapolis	52	48	.....
New Orleans	81	69	.....
New York	63	48	.....
Phoenix	72	57	.....
Pittsburgh	63	48	.....
Portland, Me.	61	49	.....
Portland, Ore.	66	40	.....
Reno	68	31	.....
St. Louis	69	54	.....
St. Paul	56	33	.....
San Francisco	66	50	.....
Seattle	69	50	.....
Spokane	57	36	.....
Washington	71	48	.....

## ALMANAC

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	60	32	.....	Yesterday	53	29	.....
Burley	56	32	.....	Last year	55	43	.....
Fairfield	47	20	.....	Normal	69	39	0.03
Hagerman	60	28	.....	Month to date	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	52	31	0.01	Normal year to date	.....	.....	.....
Jerome	53	27	.....	Water year to date	.....	.....	.....
Lewiston	63	35	.....	Normal year to date	.....	.....	.....
Malden	52	22	.....	Humidity at noon	53	30.1	0.0
Malta	55	21	.....	Barometer at noon	30.10	0.0	.....
McCall	48	20	.....	Moisture at noon	39.0	0.0	.....
Pocatello	53	33	.....	Balances at noon	39.0	0.0	.....
Shiloh	55	25	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Stanley	47	20	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Sun Valley	48	22	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:40 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:29 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, April 29; new, May 6; first quarter, May 14; full, May 22.  
Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter, Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible, WWW, 9:45-10:30 p.m.; look near Teurus, above Alderbaran.

# President, GOP draft plan to balance federal budget, cut taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a dramatic reach across party lines, President Clinton and congressional Republicans came to terms Friday on a plan that would remake the face of government by balancing the budget over five years while cutting taxes for millions of Americans.

At the last moment, a strong economy permitted the two sides to shield Social Security recipients, a change that was

gladly embraced by Republicans and that prompted some Democrats to rethink their earlier opposition to the deal.

"I wanted a balanced budget with balanced values," Clinton said in a subdued appearance. "I have support with a congressional Republican by his side. I believe we got it today."

In contrast to the somber Democrats, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and

other GOP leaders staged a celebratory, campaign-style rally in the Capitol Rotunda, picked up spring break tourists. An ebullient House Speaker Newt Gingrich later told the GOP rank-and-file the deal was "the completion of the Clinton-Whitman deal," a conservative manifesto that powered the Republican electoral triumph of 1994.

While dozens of legislative details remain to be worked out in the weeks

ahead, the deal would affect virtually every American — citizen and noncitizen alike.

The plan would curtail \$115 billion from Medicare, for example, and lead to a modest premium increase. At the same time, it would launch a new program of health care for as many as five million uninsured children.

Tax cuts would total \$135 billion over five years, partially offset by up to \$50

billion in increases. Details were left to the tax-writing committee of the House and Senate, but the deal envisions a per-child credit, a cut in the capital gains tax paid by investors, liberalization of the estate tax and breaks for students in higher education. Expanded Individual Retirement Accounts are also part of the deal.

Congress will impose no index in the government's cost-of-living index.

## Simplot

Continued from A1  
are planned for the company's other U.S. plants at Aberdeen, Grand Forks, N.D., and Hermiston, Ore.

Hourly employees could be called back to work to replace staff attrition in Heyburn, but the loss of salaried jobs is permanent.

"It is unlikely that a significant callback of employees will occur in the year ahead. However, production and employment levels will be reevaluated for the 1998 processing year based on market conditions at that time," Munyon said.

Simplot spokesman Fred Zerra said management will meet with the union leaders next week to discuss implementing the layoffs. Seniority is a key factor.

Union and management officials already had been scheduled to meet next week to negotiate employee contracts, which are up for renewal this year.

Built in 1960, the Heyburn plant has been targeted for layoff because of its age, Zerra said. Only the company's Caldwell plant is older.

"It's just not as cost-effective as the other plants," Zerra said. The work force is skilled, but the plant's age and the variety of potato products it produces doesn't make it the most efficient plant, Zerra said.

replaced it with seed beans. Larry Roberts, chairman of the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission, said the news left him "sort of shocked."

"Obviously losing so many jobs is pretty dramatic for our area," he said.

The Mini-Cassia area already has a high unemployment rate compared with the rest of the state, Roberts said.

The commission's plans to hire a full-time economic development specialist probably is good timing. The commission wants someone to actively seek to diversify the area's agricultural industry and create new jobs.

Simplot says it will provide a career transition center in the Heyburn-Burley area for displaced employees. Employees are promised the chance to apply for any company openings.

Simplot is a privately held agribusiness company with operations in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Australia and China, with 15,000 employees, 5,000 are in Idaho. It's principal businesses include the manufacture of agricultural fertilizers, cattle feeding and farming and food processing.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Canadian

Continued from A1  
to producer and communities that have a lot of potato growers in that area, like Burley," he said.

Joe Guenther just returned from testifying before an independent agency in Washington, D.C., about the effect of Canadian processors on Idaho growers and companies.

Guenther, a University of Idaho agricultural economist in Moscow, said the International Trade Commission is looking into allegations that the Canadian government might have subsidized their processor expansions. Those processors have taken away french-fry contracts from Idaho companies by undercutting them, he said.

The commission will issue a report this summer but it will be up to the Clinton administration or Congress to act depending on the findings, Guenther said.

"There is a serious problem. There's too much (processing) capacity in North America now and that's due to Canadian expansion," he said. "It's bad news for the industry. It's bad news for the economy of Idaho."

Normally, processors build their capacity to make potato products they then wait for demand to catch up.

"Usually it's the free market that determines that cycle, but the Canadian intrusion into the

U.S. has disrupted that market," Guenther said.

The Simplot announcement was no shock to Paul Patterson, a UI potato specialist in Idaho Falls.

One of the objections raised to the North American Free Trade Agreement was its possible squeeze on domestic companies, he said.

"The plant reductions could be a hard hit for growers who specialize in potatoes and grow the crop on large acreages, because they are not as diversified as farmers' with 30 years' ago," Patterson said. That means they can't absorb lost contracts, because spuds are their only crop.

But there's hope for the industry by looking back at history, he added.

"Things tend to run in trends. The farm industry is famous for their cycles," Patterson said. For now, growers might just have to tighten their belts. "And hang on."

Chapman said growers should take the initiative this season by reducing potato acreage, which could increase demand and raise prices.

"We're trying to do what we can to help the industry," said Pat Takasugi, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture in Boise. But the department has

no control over Idaho or Canadian processors, or the blurring of international borders by trade.

Department programs are aiming to help growers improve potato quality and reduce costs. But the best quality potato may not make a significant difference after processing.

"Not everyone can raise russet bakers, but everyone can raise a potato that can be processed, and the end products are marketable," Takasugi said.

But growers who can adapt will survive.

"The Idaho farmer is innovative enough and those who are able to change and seek out the true market will be stronger after this," Takasugi said.

Yet all the discussions about global markets, trade agreements and economy may not help those intimately affected by the Simplot cutbacks.

"The long term doesn't matter if in the short term you're out of a job or you lost a potato contract," Guenther said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcontonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

## Circulation

By Ransdell, circulation director  
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<b>SKI LINE</b> Press 4	<b>MOVIES</b> SEE WHAT'S NEW TODAY Press 5	<b>SAWTOOTH REC REPORT</b> Press 6

## LOTTERY UPDATE

Congratulations to Alicia Gonzalez of Caldwell for winning \$5,000 on the Instant Hard Balled Bucks Game. She purchased her winning ticket at the Gem Stop in Caldwell. Hard Balled Bucks is our only game which offers a special edition Hard Balled Bucks t-shirt. When your eggs are hard balled, you win \$5,000.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 NUMBERS  
**POWERBALL**  
17 28 31 33 40  
POWERBALL NUMBER 32

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 NUMBERS  
**LOTTO**  
2 3 6 7 10 20

Saturday night is a DRAW NIGHT! Don't forget to buy your Powerball tickets for tonight's drawing. The Powerball jackpot is an estimated \$1,000,000. AAAAAH, wouldn't that be fun?

Get Religion... Every Saturday... In The Times-News.  
Got a second? Play an instant!

NATION

# Texans tire of armed standoff

Los Angeles Times

**FORT DAVIS, Texas** — Until this week, few of Richard L. McLaren's neighbors thought he could screw up their lives any more than he already has.

Sure, his already paper-war long had clouded the natural splendor of his Davis Mountains Resort homes, his endless blizzard of bogus liens and petty lawsuits, common-law declarations and secessionist manifestos forcing many of them to spend thousands of dollars — even bequeathing him acres of land — so he would leave them alone.

But as aggravating as McLaren was, the self-styled "ambassador" of the so-called Republic of Texas never ran them from their rightful domains. That is, until this week, when his armed standoff with law enforcement authorities — now six days old — turned these starkly beautiful peaks into a potential battleground.

"I would just like to go home," said 41-year-old Sally Tucker, dazed and distraught as she camped in a truck along Highway 166 with one of her teenage sons.

Even as McLaren's attorney begged him to walk out alive, as

one of his compatriots did Friday, about 100 residents of this remote spot continue to live as refugees — exiled by the rantings of a part-time winner who believes Texas is his own independent nation.

A couple dozen families did stay behind — totally isolated now that phone lines have been cut — despite official recommendations that they leave.

Others have been separated, one spouse stubbornly guarding the homestead while another remains stranded outside police barricades. A few people, away at church when the shooting erupted last Sunday, never even made it back home to pack a bag.

They have doubled up with friends, left town to stay with relatives, camped out in RVs and curled up on office floors. None of them ever thought this ordeal would slog on so long. All of them want police to stop worrying about a peaceful resolution and start showing some force.

"Their attitude is like, 'Well, we'll just wait him out,'" said Tucker, who ended up in limbo when she left home Monday to deliver her 2-month-old grandson back to his parents. "If it was just them and him," she said, refer-

ring to McLaren, "that would be one thing. But they've got 150 families torn up."

In many ways, this entire town of 1,212 feels like it's being held hostage.

Patrol cars from across the state zip up and down Fort Davis' main drag, normally so sleepy that there's not a single stop light. Dozens of reporters jockey with tourists for a scene in a handful of motels and historic inns. The Nature Conservancy of Texas, which had planned to host its annual membership meeting this weekend at a Fort Davis ranch, postponed the event until August. A Girl Scout troop in Midland — the nearest large city, 165 miles from here — also pulled out of a scheduled retreat.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox apologized for any inconvenience to McLaren's neighbors, but said it was important to maintain a secure perimeter around the site. "Our motto is courtesy, Service and protection," Cox said. "The emphasis right now is on protection."

A Republic of Texas comrade walked out of McLaren's supposed "embassy" Friday morning, surrendering without incident to police.

# Reinke

Continued from A1

Reinke said he sees running for state office as "a natural progression" from county government. He was looking for opportunity to run for office, but he cut him out of his county elected position, three years down the road. When the Juvenile Corrections job opened up, he seized his chance.

"This is an opportunity of a lifetime, this just never happens," he said.

A deeply religious and hard-charging man, his desire has always been to be "aggressive yet compassionate." His definition of being able to excel is "always outwork the other person."

Reinke at times almost runs when he walks. On the road, his sneakers include "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," "Verbal Advantage" and anything by Dale Carnegie, famous for such books as "The Quick and Easy Way to Effective Speaking," "The Leader in You" and "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Reinke was named the midnight oil at Mr. B's, the Buhl restaurant he used to own, and at the county office in a similarly tireless fashion.

"At times I was concerned about his health because he just seemed to work himself to the point that he needed rest, but he wouldn't slow down," said Dennis Maughan, a Twin Falls County commissioner and close friend of Reinke. "Brent, take it easy," I would say. He would say, 'I'm fine.'"

Compared with other candidates, Reinke's efforts to get the state job were "very aggressive," according to Bart's chief of staff, Neil Malmen.

Soon after Johnson's Feb. 13 resignation, Reinke said he was urged to apply by several friends: Dan Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties who lobbies at the Legislature on behalf of county government; Teddy Keaton, a Twin Falls County grant administrator; and Maughan.

**The interview**

Reinke applied himself to getting the job with characteristic determination — and prayer. Reinke's supporters, unsolicited by Bart, included a who's who of private in juvenile justice — Chadwick, who also served on Bart's selection committee; John Varin, the Fairfield judge who handles the Magic Valley's juvenile cases; Joyce McRoberts, a former state senator and Bart-appointed regional director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare; numerous officials from Ada County, Washington and Cassia counties; and Judy Felman of the Idaho Juvenile

## Justice Commission

Bart, for his part, contacted Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore and state officials who conduct criminal and financial background checks, Bart spokesman Frank Lockwood said.

Bart's selection committee members, most of whom sat on his transition team, Reinke was clearly the popular choice among the 29 applicants, Lockwood said. After the first round of interviews, all but one member of the interview team picked Reinke as their top applicant, Lockwood said. The other interviewer chose Reinke as second pick. After a second round of interviews, the committee unanimously voted for Reinke, Lockwood said.

Members of the selection committee said the key to their decision was Reinke's unique position, knowing the counties most in need of his services and costs of rehabilitating juvenile offenders.

"It was important for us to have someone from county government and I think that was one of the biggest problems that we had in the past with the department is that we weren't a real good grasp of county government," Chadwick said.

Committee members said they also were impressed by Twin Falls' juvenile program, widely recognized in the state as a success.

"Judge Varin, whom I greatly admire, was very supportive of Mr. Reinke as well, so he has certainly handled himself well in the 5th-District regarding the issues that concern me, which is juvenile justice. So I am greatly looking forward to working with him," said Ada County Magistrate Judge John Vehlou, a committee member.

Reinke's exact role in the evolution of juvenile justice draws mixed answers. Some credit him with being "a lightning rod" for progress, while others, including Reinke himself, say he was "just one of the team players" in establishing juvenile programs. But he also says he organized meetings and discussions.

"Somebody's got to pull it together, and I've done that," Reinke said. He said he helped establish Twin Falls County's staff-secure juvenile center, and recognized where the state was headed with juvenile justice

before most other observers.

Since statewide concerns about juvenile justice arose in 1994, Reinke has organized regional roundtables, lobbied the Legislature for money and identified the uncertainty of the counties' role in overhauling the system for handling juveniles.

"I can tell you this district has always been out in front of juvenile justice issues because of Brent," McRoberts said.

Herself an appointee, she said she had a sharp learning curve. "We're only as good as the people we surround ourselves with," she said.

## State visibility

A high school graduate without a college degree, Reinke's government experience is limited to the Filer City Council and chairman of the Twin Falls County Commission. Once courthouse employees nicknamed Reinke "student body president" for his peppy domination of the county limelight, asked about the nickname this week, Reinke said he had never heard it, and seemed embarrassed by it.

But his rallying for county and state causes has got him noticed at the Statehouse. Reinke was often in Boise during this year's legislative session, sometimes several times a week, Maughan said.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said Reinke was among the top handful of county commissioners who voiced their concerns at the state level. Darrington chairs the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee.

To Reinke, his first step is to listen to his state employees and "reorganize a little bit." He also plans to tour local governments across the state to encourage their building of community rehabilitation and prevention programs.

A seven-member, 120-day transition team will help him organize the department, he said. His department includes a large facility at St. Anthony, a smaller one in Nampa, and facilities in the works in Lewiston and an addition in St. Anthony.

"The education I lack, I try to pick up every day," Reinke said.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

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## NATION IN BRIEF

### California Blue Shield settles Medicare case

WASHINGTON — Blue Shield of California will pay the government \$12 million to settle allegations it submitted false claims for payment under its contract to process and pay Medicare claims.

The Justice Department announced Friday that the settlement resolves allegations the San Francisco-based Blue Shield covered up its errors in processing Medicare claims so federal auditors would give it a more favorable score during a program that graded the carrier's ability to handle health care claims.

A private whistle-blower, Weldon Dodson, who used to work for Blue Shield's Medicare division in Chico, Calif., will receive 18 percent of the settlement for alerting authorities to the problem.

### Scores low on new national science test

WASHINGTON — High school seniors and younger students fared poorly on parts of a newly designed national science test that asked them to carry out experiments and explain their thinking.

Most students grasp basic facts and principles by the end of high school, said Michael T. Nuzzles, a member of the government-supported National Assessment Governing Board, the test-givers. "The students could read graphs and follow directions to carry out simple experiments," he added.

But when students must design an experiment, apply the knowledge or explain their reasoning clearly, "The results are disappointing," he said Friday at a national meeting of education writers.

The results of the test, given last year to 123,000 fourth-, eighth- and 12th graders, will be in complete because the board has yet to agree on standards, what children should know to be considered as having basic, proficient or advanced knowledge.

### Drug company seeks benefit from flood aid

WASHINGTON — A bill to send emergency flood aid to the Midwest may also provide fast relief for a Swiss pharmaceutical company that is trying to use the measure to extend patent protection for one of its prescription drugs.

Lobbyists for the drug company, Hoffman-LaRoche, approached key lawmakers over the past several weeks, pointing out that their drug's patent is due to expire on May 16. They argued that the drug was the victim of a glitch in trade law that in effect shortened its monopoly protection by 14 months.

But the generic drug industry, which would like to begin competing for the \$154 million market for the drug, said the provision would cost consumers money and give Hoffman-LaRoche an unfair windfall.

It would also provide a legislative end-run around a U.S. appeals court decision last year that limited the ability of drug companies to seek patent extensions.

### Official likens smoking to Gummy Bears

NEW YORK — A top tobacco executive said in a sworn statement that tobacco is no more addictive than Gummy Bears candy.

James Morgan, president of Philip Morris Co., also said he wouldn't get out of the tobacco business even if he were convinced that cigarettes cause cancer, according to depositions obtained by CBS' "60 Minutes."

His statements were videotaped by an attorney who is pressing a \$5 billion class-action lawsuit in Miami against tobacco companies. The suit, filed by flight attendants who say secondhand smoke gave them lung cancer and other diseases, is scheduled for trial June 2.

Attorney Stanley Rosenblatt, who made tapes of his questions to Morgan available to CBS, also taped depositions last month by the heads of the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson and Lorillard.

### Court upholds damages against hotel

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court Friday upheld Tailhook whistleblower Paula Coughlin's multimillion-dollar damage award against Hilton Hotels Corp. for a breakdown in security at the 1991 Navy officers' convention.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said substantial evidence supported the jury's verdict that the Las Vegas Hilton and its parent company acted with a conscious disregard for safety standards.

Coughlin, a Navy lieutenant and decorated helicopter pilot, was grabbed and groped by a gauntlet of drunken sailors as she walked down a third-floor hotel corridor at the September 1991 convention. After she went public with her accusations, more than 80 other women were similarly abused.

Coughlin, who suffered post-traumatic stress and eventually left the Navy, settled her suit against the Tailhook Association for \$400,000. A federal court jury in 1994 awarded her \$6.7 million in compensatory and punitive damages against the hotel and its parent company.

### \$1.5 million stolen from armored car

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Thieves set off a smoke bomb at an armored car yard before dawn Friday and whisked away \$1.5 million from one of the parked vehicles.

The money was taken at about 5:15 a.m. by at least two thieves, who got away without confronting any guards, police Sgt. Paul Finn said.

Two employees were at the yard at the time. Finn said the theft was being investigated as an inside job.

### Russian treasures head to Houston at last

WASHINGTON — A truck loaded with priceless Romanov paintings and artifacts rumbled away from the Russian Embassy Friday, sealing the end of a three-week dispute between the Yeltsin government and a private foundation.

A collection of the Romanov czar's crown jewels will join the treasures in Texas, where an exhibit of the collection is due to open at Houston's Museum of Fine Arts on May 11.

Compiled from wire reports

## NATION

# Talks to resume on Korean War MIAs

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea has agreed to resume talks with U.S. officials on expanding efforts to account for American servicemen missing from the Korean War, officials said Friday.

The discussions are due to begin Sunday in New York and may last through the week, said Larry Greer, a spokesman for the Pentagon's Defense POW-MIA Office.

He said the North Koreans also agreed to address U.S. questions relating to unsubstantiated reports that Americans from the war are still living in the North.

These are separate from talks

that broke down last month on getting North Korea to enter four-party peace talks on a permanent settlement of the Korean War. That effort stalled when North Korea insisted on linking it to getting food aid and establishing diplomatic and economic relations with the United States.

The MIA talks, interrupted last fall when a North Korean submarine full of commandos ran aground on a South Korean beach, will cover several aspects, including a schedule for joint U.S.-North Korean excavations at sites believed to contain remains of servicemen buried or shot down during the 1950-53 war, Greer said.

An initial excavation last July

yielded the remains of one U.S. soldier.

And, for the first time, the North Koreans will meet with a group of relatives of American MIAs, Greer said.

Pat Dunton, whose father was shot down over North Korea in an Air Force B-29 in April 1951, said in an interview Friday she will attend the session in New York. She said she suspected it was a publicity ploy by the North Koreans but nonetheless hoped some progress could be made in answering questions about MIAs.

More than 8,000 U.S. servicemen are listed as missing from the war, although Pentagon investigators believe the number of recover-

able remains is about 3,000.


The American delegation to the New York talks, led by James Wold, deputy assistant secretary of defense for POW-MIA affairs, also will press the North Koreans for information on Americans — possibly including war prisoners — who may still be living in North Korea, Greer said.

Pentagon investigators also are seeking North Korean permission to interview four U.S. Army soldiers who defected from their units in South Korea in the 1950s.

The Pentagon announced in January 1996 that it believed the four were living in the North; more recently there have been reports one or more may want out.

101

## useful things you can do with the newspaper



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|--|--|---|
| <p><b>1</b> Cover your head when it rains.</p> <p><b>2</b> Line your bird cage.</p> <p><b>3</b> Make a fireman's hat.</p> <p><b>4</b> Shade the sun from your eyes.</p> <p><b>5</b> Mulch for your garden.</p> <p><b>6</b> To pottle train house pets.</p> <p><b>7</b> Wrap fish and other goop in it.</p> <p><b>8</b> Wrapping for freezing meat.</p> <p><b>9</b> Use to pack with when moving.</p> <p><b>10</b> Roll into fireplace logs.</p> <p><b>11</b> Blanket for bench sleeping.</p> <p><b>12</b> Roll up to make telescope.</p> <p><b>13</b> Recycle for cash.</p> <p><b>14</b> Clean car windows.</p> <p><b>15</b> Make spit balls.</p> <p><b>16</b> Temporary curtains for your home.</p> <p><b>17</b> Put on floor when painting.</p> <p><b>18</b> Use for wrapping gifts.</p> <p><b>19</b> Emergency toilet paper.</p> <p><b>20</b> Use as insulation.</p> <p><b>21</b> Use letters for writing notes.</p> <p><b>22</b> Rustling sound effect for home movies.</p> <p><b>23</b> Start a fire with it.</p> <p><b>24</b> Make into house slippers.</p> <p><b>25</b> Roll up to make a megaphone.</p> <p><b>26</b> Stand on pile to appear taller.</p> <p><b>27</b> Make a collage.</p> <p><b>28</b> Use as a temporary eust.</p> <p><b>29</b> Use as a shoehorn.</p> <p><b>30</b> Make a fan.</p> <p><b>31</b> Empty vacuum cleaner on it.</p> <p><b>32</b> Fix hole in shoe.</p> <p><b>33</b> Keep flowers fresh until you get vase.</p> <p><b>34</b> Put on floor when you shell pecans.</p> <p><b>35</b> Spank your dog.</p> <p><b>36</b> Make confetti.</p> | <p><b>37</b> Scoop up dead bugs.</p> <p><b>38</b> Fingerprint on it.</p> <p><b>39</b> Stuff in wet boots to help keep them dry.</p> <p><b>40</b> Insulate water pipes in winter.</p> <p><b>41</b> Swat flies.</p> <p><b>42</b> Use rolled up to beat rug.</p> <p><b>43</b> Line the trash can.</p> <p><b>44</b> Make a kite.</p> <p><b>45</b> Paper your friend's yard.</p> <p><b>46</b> Clean your feet on.</p> <p><b>47</b> Use as funnel for filling gas tank.</p> <p><b>48</b> Make patterns for sewing.</p> <p><b>49</b> A must for silly-putty users.</p> <p><b>50</b> Keep kitchen clean when transferring potted plants.</p> <p><b>51</b> Use for ironing ties.</p> <p><b>52</b> Make printer's hat.</p> <p><b>53</b> Stuff in shirt to make muscles.</p> <p><b>54</b> Feed a goat.</p> <p><b>55</b> Absorb things you spill.</p> <p><b>56</b> Make paper dolls.</p> <p><b>57</b> Hide in at the dinner table.</p> <p><b>58</b> For table cloth on annual picnic.</p> <p><b>59</b> A source for rubber bands.</p> <p><b>60</b> Collect as a hobby.</p> <p><b>61</b> Make yourself look important by carrying it.</p> <p><b>62</b> Use as a doormat.</p> <p><b>63</b> Disposable plate when eating watermelon.</p> <p><b>64</b> Use in magic tricks.</p> <p><b>65</b> Tearing strips for birthday party streamers.</p> <p><b>66</b> Save the seat next to you.</p> <p><b>67</b> Make a Christmas wreath.</p> <p><b>68</b> Take out frustration by tearing and throwing.</p> <p><b>69</b> Collect hair when cutting.</p> <p><b>70</b> Blot your lipstick.</p> <p><b>71</b> Pack the ice cream freezer.</p> <p><b>72</b> Test out your new paperweight.</p> <p><b>73</b> Practice stapling.</p> <p><b>74</b> Stuff pillows.</p> | <p><b>75</b> Make people think you're not at home.</p> <p><b>76</b> Use under car when you have an oil leak.</p> <p><b>77</b> Backing for wax transfers.</p> <p><b>78</b> Make a dummy for Halloween.</p> <p><b>79</b> Mask your car for painting.</p> <p><b>80</b> Use as a coaster for cold drinks.</p> <p><b>81</b> Use as a dart board.</p> <p><b>82</b> Practice for big-league basketball.</p> <p><b>83</b> Fold up a page and make your wallet look impressive.</p> <p><b>84</b> Make your hat fit better.</p> <p><b>85</b> A wrapper for used chewing gum.</p> <p><b>86</b> Collect the yellow from the sun.</p> <p><b>87</b> Good for breaking windows, screen doors, etc.</p> <p><b>88</b> Exercise your grip.</p> <p><b>89</b> Teach dog to fetch.</p> <p><b>90</b> Backing for magic marker projects.</p> <p><b>91</b> Source of paper-mache.</p> <p><b>92</b> Shred for cow bedding.</p> <p><b>93</b> Shred and use for hydro-seeding.</p> <p><b>94</b> Feed to cows as fiber source.</p> <p><b>95</b> Fold to make desk top footballs.</p> <p><b>96</b> Put under legs of uneven table.</p> <p><b>97</b> Paper stencil.</p> <p><b>98</b> Scarecrow stuffing.</p> <p><b>99</b> Use as worm food.</p> <p><b>100</b> Advertise: new cars, garage sales, grand openings, clearance sales, fashions, television, help wanted, used cars, pets, furniture, cosmetics, groceries, toys, coupons, antiques. If you want to sell anything or everything, you can sell it quickly with an advertisement in the newspaper.</p> <p><b>101</b> Read it: National, state, local and community news, sports, editorials, human interest, television listings, wedding announcements, births, deaths, stock market reports, comics and movies are all available in the newspaper.</p> |
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# High court to decide secrecy of Clinton notes

WASHINGTON (AP) — While declaring its full cooperation, the White House waged a battle to keep nine sets of notes involving Hillary Rodham Clinton away from Whitewater prosecutors, a court ruling unsealed Friday shows.



Hillary Clinton

The high-stakes dispute is heading to the Supreme Court. President Clinton has authorized challenging a federal appeals court decision ordering the surrender of two of the nine sets of notes, White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff announced.

The two sets involve Mrs. Clinton's conversations with White House lawyers concerning her actions following the death of former deputy counsel Vincent Foster and the mysterious reappearance of Mrs. Clinton's law firm billing records — two key factors of the Whitewater investigation.

The first conversation occurred July 11, 1995, among Mrs. Clinton, White House lawyers Jane Sherburne and Miriam Nemser and Mrs. Clinton's personal attorney, Gary Kendall.

At the time, Mrs. Clinton was preparing to be questioned by the Office of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, who was delving into the handling of Whitewater-related records from Foster's White House office after his death.

Mrs. Clinton's other conversations with White House attorneys occurred on Jan. 19, 1996, which breaks in and following Mrs. Clinton's federal grand jury testimony about the billing records.

The appeals court panel in St. Louis, by a 2-1 vote, rejected claims by the White House and Mrs. Clinton that her conversations with presidential lawyers were protected by attorney-client privilege.

"An official who fears he or she may have violated the criminal — law and wishes to speak with an attorney in confidence should speak with a private attorney, not a government attorney," said the ruling, which was made last month but unsealed Friday.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th Circuit, based in St. Louis, held that Mrs. Clinton's Whitewater conversations with government lawyers could not be withheld from a federal grand jury, even if her private lawyer was present. Mrs. Clinton expected attorney-client confidentiality, she should have held the discussions solely in the presence of her private lawyers, it said.

The two sets of notes that were taken by the White House lawyers are "among nine" sets involving Mrs. Clinton subpoenaed by Whitewater prosecutors last June 21.

The other seven sets are lawyers' notes of Mrs. Clinton's interviews with Whitewater prosecutors on June 12, 1994, April 22, 1995, and July 22, 1995.

In the past, Clinton has pledged to "cooperate fully" with the Whitewater investigation. In 1994, White House counsel Lloyd Cutler said the Clintons would comply with investigators' requests for documents, unless they contained matter pertaining to national security.

"When people in the White House, from the president on down, are asked about their personal conduct in the White House involving official business, they should cooperate and I believe they will," Cutler said.

# Hubbell visited with Clinton 4 times at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential friend Webster Hubbell visited at least four times with President or Mrs. Clinton at the White House in the months while he was under investigation by Whitewater prosecutors, records released Friday show.

Two weeks after he visited the president in the White House, Hubbell returned to discuss his legal woes, Hubbell met in the White House on July 20, 1994 with Hillary Rodham Clinton and had similar discussions afterwards.

Before Friday, Hubbell had acknowledged only two contacts with the Clintons after his resignation in March 1994 for legal reasons at Clinton administrations the Camp David visit and a phone call.

The four new contacts inside the White House came at a time that is now of keen interest to

Whitewater prosecutors. They are investigating White House inspired payments to Hubbell and whether they were designed to discourage his cooperation with the investigation.

In all, Hubbell was scheduled for a total of 14 visits to the White House between March 1994, when he resigned from the job, Clinton administration job under an ethical cloud, and December 1994, when he pleaded guilty to charges in the Whitewater probe, the new documents show.

White House officials believe Hubbell arrived for at least eight of the scheduled visits, based on Secret Service records.

White House special counsel Lanny Davis said the president does not have a specific recollection of anything Hubbell said during two visits with Hubbell inside the White House.

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# Bomb trial focus shifts to Nichols

DENVER (AP) — The focus of the Oklahoma City bombing trial shifted Friday to Terry Nichols, with a witness called to link Timothy McVeigh's alleged accomplice to the purchase of two tons of explosive fertilizer.



Stephan Jones, defense attorney for Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, is surrounded by television cameramen as he walks to the U.S. Courthouse in Denver Friday, where McVeigh's trial continues.

The total cost of what authorities say was the major ingredient of the bomb that killed 168 people — \$67.48 — paid in cash.

Robert Nattier, president and general manager of a Kansas farm cooperative, tracked the sale of ammonium nitrate to a man using the name Mike Havens — alleged to be Nichols' alias.

Nattier said the man made two purchases of one ton each in full of 1994, six months before the bombing. Prosecutors say one of the receipts was found in Nichols' home after his arrest and it bore McVeigh's fingerprint.

Although the testimony dealt largely with Nichols, it came in the trial of McVeigh, charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, blast that ripped apart the Oklahoma City federal building.

Nichols, an Army buddy of McVeigh's, goes on trial later on the same charges. Authorities say Nichols' role in the bombing dealt mostly with acquiring bomb materials and helping build the fuel-and-fertilizer bomb.

Nichols was not present in court, but his attorney, Michael Tigar, sat in the front row following the testimony closely.

A string of witnesses took the stand to place McVeigh and Nichols in central Kansas at about the same time and in the same location of the fertilizer purchase and the theft of high explosives from a rock quarry.

Among the witnesses was Timothy Donahue, a Marion,

out. He also identified a photograph of McVeigh with Nichols' house on the ranch in the background.

On cross-examination, one of McVeigh's attorneys tried to cast doubt on Donahue's identification of McVeigh.

"Didn't you tell the FBI that Nichols' friend looked like John Doe No. 2?" defense attorney Jerry A. Merritt asked, referring to a sketch of a dark-haired, muscular man circulated in the days after the bombing. The FBI later acknowledged the sketch was based on the description of an innocent Army private.

Also questioned was a motel owner from Salina, Kan., who said a man using the name Terry Havens checked in on Oct. 16, 1994. Prosecutors say that this is another alias for Nichols.

Two days later, the man using the name Mike Havens made his second one-ton purchase of ammonium nitrate.

McVeigh's attorney, Stephan Jones, suggested in cross-examination that the fertilizer could have been bought for resale at Sun Shaws.

Prosecutors believe the Oklahoma City bomb was made out of a mixture of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil, with the materials packed into barrels and loaded into a rented Ryder truck,

# McVeigh sympathizer, others arrested in weapons raid

DENVER (AP) — A militia leader who had visited the federal courthouse in a show of support for Timothy McVeigh was arrested on weapons charges Friday with two other men after FBI agents seized guns and explosives at their home.

Ronald D. Cole, 27, Wallace Stanley Kennett, 33, and Kevin I. Terry, 24, were arrested Thursday by agents who seized

six full automatic AK-47s, three land mines, 75 pounds of rocket fuel, a pipe bomb and large amounts of ammunition from their rented house in Aurora.

Cole and Kennett are self-described leaders of a militia called the Colorado First Light Infantry.

The two also had ties to the Branch Davidians, and had expressed anger at the 1993 gov-

ernment raid that ended in the deaths of 81 members at Waco, Texas.

The three men were charged with possessing and manufacturing illegal firearms.

They were held without bail pending another hearing on Tuesday.

Cole distributed material outside the Denver federal courthouse on the first day of

McVeigh's trial in the Oklahoma bombing.

He told reporters he was concerned about whether McVeigh would get a fair trial.

Prosecutors claim McVeigh blew up the building in retaliation for the Waco raid.

FBI spokesman John Kunds refused to say whether the raid in Aurora was linked to McVeigh's trial eight miles away.

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WORLD

# Clinton makes 1st presidential foray into Latin America, at last

MEXICO CITY (AP) — They have come from France and Spain, Germany and Hungary, even South Africa and Japan — national leaders visiting Latin America to build ties in what the United States has long considered its backyard.

Following in their footsteps this month comes President Clinton, making his first trip south of the border since taking office more than four years ago. His hosts have built up high expectations.

"What one hears in Latin America all the time is, 'Why did it take so long?'" said Ambler Moss, a former U.S. ambassador to Panama who now directs the North-South Center at the University of Miami.

"Because it took so long, there's got to be more substance in this than just a photo op and some handshaking."

Clinton will make a seven-day trip to Mexico, Central America and the Barbados beginning Monday. He plans to visit South America later this year, and again next year.

Since the Monroe Doctrine of the 19th century, the United States has considered Latin America of special U.S. interest. But Latin leaders complain that U.S. attention is inconsistent.

"They only turn to look at our countries when there are wars, conflicts or natural disasters," Nicaraguan President Arnoldo Aleman said last week.

Clinton's first two years raised hopes among Latin American leaders of a steadier relationship. The North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico and Canada took effect on Jan. 1, 1994. That December, 34 heads-of-

state from the hemisphere met in Miami and vowed to create a free trade zone throughout the hemisphere by 2005. Clinton called it "a magic moment," a time "to seize the opportunity" of democracy and prosperity.

And then America's interest seemed to drift elsewhere.

Enthusiasm for free trade was dimmed by Mexico's economic crisis, which turned a U.S. trade surplus with its southern neighbor into a large deficit.

U.S. politicians plunged into the 1996 campaigns, avoiding topics such as free trade, which creates more jobs in the long term but threatens specific ones in the short term. Domestic political debates led to friction with Latin countries over immigration, relations with Cuba and how best to fight drug traffic.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Mobutu boards ship for Zairian summit

POINTE NOIRE, Congo — Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko grudgingly boarded a South African naval ship Friday for a summit at sea with the rebel chief whose forces control half his country and are gaining on the capital.

But Laurent Kabila, who seeks to end Mobutu's nearly 32-year dictatorship, was still in the Angolan capital of Luanda on Friday night and it appeared the talks might be postponed for at least a day.

International diplomats who arranged the first face-to-face talks between the rivals hoped the negotiations off Africa's west coast could prevent a bloody takeover of the Zairian capital by the rebels.

### Chinese ships moved from disputed island

MANILA, Philippines — Chinese military ships have moved out of waters near resource-rich islands claimed by the Philippines, avoiding a confrontation with Manila.

Philippine Maj. Gen. Renato Reyes said Friday a surveillance plane reported the military ships were no longer near the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, but a few fishing boats remain.

The Philippines government summoned China's ambassador Wednesday to formally protest the entry of the Chinese ships into the area.

Defense Secretary Renato de Villa said four of the ships were armed and four smaller vessels were believed to be fishing boats.

### Vatican promotes 1st beatification of Gypsy

VATICAN CITY — The first beatification of a Gypsy should help open discussion against one of Europe's most marginalized peoples, Vatican officials said Friday.

John Paul II is to beatify Cefereo Jimenez Malla, who was killed in 1936 during the Spanish Civil War, on Sunday. Beatification is the last step before possible sainthood.

The honor will "contribute to the elimination of injustice and discrimination against our Gypsy brothers," said Archbishop Giovanni Cheli, head of the Vatican's department for the care of immigrants.

### Archaeological researchers win Spanish prize

OVIEDO, Spain — Spanish scientists who discovered what are believed to be among the oldest fossilized human bones ever found in Western Europe won Spain's prestigious Prince of Asturias on Friday.

Prize organizers said the scientists demonstrated investigative work that "offers answers of the origin of the first population of human beings in Europe."

Fossils of human bones and primitive stone tools were found in 1994 in caves in the Atapuerca region of northern Spain, near Burgos. They were reported to be 780,000 years old, at least 200,000 years older than any other human fossils found in Western Europe.

### Court rejects request for appeal in rape case

TOKYO — Japan's Supreme Court rejected requests by two Marines to reinstate appeals of their prison sentences for raping an Okinawan girl, a news agency reported Friday.

Marine Pfc. Rodrigo Harp, of Griffin, Ga., Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, of Weyers, Ga., and Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, of Woodville, Texas, were convicted last year in the September 1995 rape.

Harp, sentenced to seven years in prison, and Ledet, who received 6 1/2 years, appealed their penalties. Gill was sentenced to seven years, but did not appeal.

### Sandstorm swirls across much of Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt — A sandstorm that turned the sky from gray to red to eerie white enveloped much of Egypt Friday, reducing visibility to zero in many places.

Cairo International Airport was closed and flights were diverted from the capital to the Red Sea coastal town of Hurghada or Aswan in the south.

Heavy winds blew down advertising billboards at the airport, injuring several airport workers and people en route to the terminals, airport officials said. One man was hospitalized.

The storm packed winds of 60 mph and was expected to engulf nearly all of Egypt, said Sherif Hamad, head of the Egyptian Meteorological Service.

### 3 former Communists charged with treason

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — The last Communist Party leader of Czechoslovakia and two other former party officials were charged with treason Friday in the 1968 Soviet-led invasion that crushed the Prague Spring reforms.

All three are accused of holding talks at the Soviet Embassy on Aug. 22, 1968, on forming a "government of workers and peasants" to replace the lawless reform-minded Czechoslovak government. It never was formed, but the men became senior officials in the communist government that led the country for the next 21 years.

Milos Jakes, 74, led party purges after the invasion and later became party leader. He was ousted in the 1989 anti-communist revolution. Also charged were Karel Hoffmann, 72, who became head of the communist trade unions after the invasion and Jozef Lenart, 73, a Slovak who served as premier.

### Elvis gets his own street at Arctic Circle

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A dirt road at the Arctic Circle with just one family living there: does it sound like Lonely Street?

Close — it's actually Elvis Presley Boulevard.

The road in the 600-person hamlet of Juoksengi, about 500 miles north of Stockholm, had gone without a name for years. But that caused trouble for Leif Bergdahl, a doctor who has his office on the road, along with his family's home.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Britain's Blair armed with power

LONDON (AP) — Cheered by flag-waving supporters and armed with the enormous power of an unshakable parliamentary majority, Tony Blair became Britain's first Labor Party prime minister in a generation Friday.

Before shepherding his three young children into the official residence at 10 Downing St., Blair promised to stick to the modest tax-and-spending program on which he made Labor electable again.

"This isn't a mandate for dogma or doctrine or a return to the past," Blair, 43, declared after being invited by Queen Elizabeth II to form a government. "It is a mandate to get those things done in this country which desperately need doing."

John Major said he will step down as Conservative leader after the catastrophic defeat in national elections that ended his party's 18-year hold on power.

"When the curtain falls, it is time to get off the stage," Major said before going to Buckingham Palace to resign as prime minister. He then took his wife, Norma, and two adult children off to share his favorite hobby, watching cricket.

The ranks of challengers to take over the traumatized Conservatives, probably in a July contest, were depleted by the defeats of seven of Major's Cabinet ministers. The party lost half its seats overall in its worst performance since 1932.

With the trappings of office stripped from defeated British leaders within hours, Blair returned to Downing Street in a motorcade escorted by thousands of supporters chanting "Tony, Tony, Tony!"

He packed the short street in brilliant sunshine. Blair and his wife, Cherie, leaned over police barriers for handshakes, hugs and kisses.



Tony and Cherie Blair embrace in front of No. 10 Downing Street Friday after the Labor leader was elected prime minister. The party is celebrating a landslide victory over the Tories.

The Blairs then led their children, Euan, 13, Nicholas, 11, and Kathryn, 9, through the black door marked and into the family's new home.

Blair, the youngest prime minister since 1812, is the first to have young children in Downing Street, since Labor's Ramsay MacDonald in the 1920s, aides said.

In Northern Ireland, the Irish Republican Army allied Sinn Fein party made a historic breakthrough by winning two of the

province's 18 seats, including one for its leader Gerry Adams.

Major's predecessor, Margaret Thatcher, who moved the British political agenda right, congratulated Blair — and noted he'd learned a thing or two from the Conservatives.

Lady Thatcher's rigorous policies included emasculating the labor unions and selling off huge state-owned enterprises, including British Airways and British Telecom.

## 10

Asked if she thought her legacy was safe with Blair, Lady Thatcher told reporters outside her London office, "I shall have something to say if it isn't."

Blair inflicted the Conservatives' heaviest defeat since 1932: Labor did even better than its 1945 landslide that swept Winston Churchill out of office right after World War II.

With races for all 659 seats in the House of Commons declared, Labor had 179 more seats than all other parties combined.

Blair finished with 419, the Conservatives wound up with 165, while the Liberal Democrats, buoyed by a tide of anti-Conservative voting, doubled their seats to 46. Welsh and Scottish nationalists had 10, and the rest were spread among small parties.

Blair won 44.4 percent of the vote, the Conservatives 31.4 percent, and the Liberal Democrats 17.2 percent.

Blair swiftly named the first seven members of his new Cabinet.

They included Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, who will play a key role on the new government's most immediate hurdle: negotiations for a new European Union treaty to be finalized in Amsterdam in June.

"We know that we can better shape the direction of Europe," Blair takes its rightful place in the driving seat of Europe, instead of heckling from the back seat," Cook said.

Domestically, Blair plans to organize referendums to set up separate assemblies in Scotland and Wales, and strip hereditary peers of their vote in the House of Lords. These represent huge constitutional upheavals.

Financial markets took Labor's news calmly. Although the pound fell sharply initially it bounced back.

# Earhart-emulator lands in-Bangkok

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The American pilot following in the footsteps of aviation heroine Amelia Earhart landed in the Thai capital Friday on the latest leg of her around-the-world journey.

Linda Finch was greeted with a garland from the president of Thai Airways International when she emerged from the cockpit of her restored 1935 Lockheed Electra 10-E — the same model Earhart was flying when she dis-

appeared over the Pacific Ocean in 1937.

Finch, a 46-year-old Texan, said flying has been the easy part. She has had no trouble with her plane or its engine.

Her biggest problems have been getting fuel at every stop and securing the necessary permits for entering and leaving each country.

Finch arrived in the northern Thai city of Chiang Mai on Wednesday.

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# Nobel Prize winner for medicine dies in Switzerland at 94

TENERO CONTRA, Switzerland (AP) — Sir John Carew Eccles, an Australian neuro-physiologist who won the

Nobel Prize for medicine for his work on how nerve cells in the brain transmit impulses, died Friday.

He was 94. Officials in this small Swiss village where he lived said he died peacefully.

## VOLCO'S SATURDAY SPECIALS

### SAVE NOW!

Item	Reg.	SALE
1x6-6" Economy Quality Cedar	\$1.39	ea.
1x6-6" Premium No Hole Redwood	\$2.29	\$1.89 ea.
4x4-3" Cedar Posts	\$8.60	\$6.95 ea.
2x4-3" Cedar Rails	\$3.50	ea.
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4x4-3" Redwood Posts	\$10.29	\$7.99 ea.

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No replacing damaged boards. Trex blocks out the damaging effects of water and UV rays. Which means the boards won't warp, split or rot. No splinters. The polymer in Trex keeps the wood bound in. So you and your kids can safely enjoy the carefree, barefoot feeling anytime.

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- NEVER SAGS OR DRAGS** THANKS TO ITS ADJUSTABLE TRUSS CABLE DESIGN
- COLOR COORDINATED FOR WOOD GATES** TOUGH POWDER COAT FINISH TO RESIST RUST
- PERFECT FOR DRIVEWAYS** EXPANDABLE UP TO 16 FT.
- A.G. 36** REG. \$59.95 ... **\$49.95** (#30603)
- A.G. 60** REG. \$85.95 ... **\$69.95** (#30604)

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EXTERIOR STAIN

Use on all exterior wood surfaces. Penetrates deep into wood grain to protect against rot, decay, and staining. Available in a variety of colors to match your home's exterior.

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48"-11' 1/2 GA.	\$1.36	\$1.05 ft.
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## The Times-News

presents...

# Honor Your Mother

What better way to honor your Mother on Mother's Day than by placing her on The Times-News "Mother's Honor Roll '97"?

This beautiful woman is a treasure to her family & friends. She is constantly giving warmth, compassion & love. She willingly gives of her time and energy to the local community as well. What a lady!  
We love you Mom! Your Family

Although we rarely express it, our Mothers maintain a special place in our hearts forever. After all, who else always loves you just the way you are? Take advantage of this great opportunity to tell Mom how much you appreciate her and how proud you are of her by showing her off to the world! We'll also include a FREE laminated copy of her picture.

Submit your Mom's name and a photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will work well) and up to 30 words of admiration along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (for photo return) by noon, May 7, 1997.

Photos can be dropped off at our office at 132 3rd Street West, or mailed to: "Mother's Honor Roll '97" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

**Mother's Honor Roll '97**  
will be published Mother's Day, May 11  
For more information, call 733-0931

Yes, I want my Mother on the Mother's Honor Roll '97. I enclose a good photograph and a stamped return envelope for the photo. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.

Method of payment:  Check or money order enclosed  VISA  MASTERCARD

Acct. No. \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please print clearly

Mother's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Message to your mother (up to 30 words) \_\_\_\_\_

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## Roberts honored for dedication to diving

### Parachute packer close to perfection

TWIN FALLS - Sgt. Paul H. Roberts, United States Army Reserve, Individual Ready Reserve, has been awarded the Joint Service Achievement Medal and Joint Service Commendation medal for meritorious service of the armed forces of the United States.

Roberts distinguished himself while working as parachute packer and maintenance specialist, performing chute packing and maintenance facility, joint communications support element, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla.

Roberts provided much needed back-up support to the Joint Communications Support Element during monthly airdrop missions and during times when the permanently assigned unit riggers were attending mandatory schools and supporting deployments.

Roberts also served as assistant parachute technician noncommissioned officer in charge, assigned to the parachute pack and maintenance facility Headquarters Commandant Division, United States Special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base.

Roberts was responsible for the repair, packing and inspection of 100 percent of



Sgt. 1st Class Vincent Torres, left, skydives with Sgt. Paul H. Roberts.

the command's static line and freefall parachute systems and related air times, which enhanced overall productivity. Roberts performed numerous additional duties as the malfunction noncommissioned officer, departure airfield control officer and assistant drop zone safety officer. He performed as a technical adviser and member of the command parachute team and represented the command in over 35 parachute demonstrations viewed by high ranking government officials.

Roberts packed well over 3,000 parachutes without a single malfunction.



Gen. Wayne Downing, left, chief U.S. Special Operation Command, and Sgt. Paul H. Roberts complete a successful dive.

## CLUB PROFILE

### ROYAL MURTAUGH YACHT CLUB

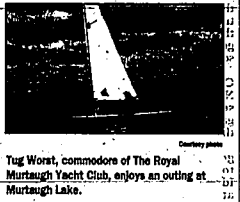
Purpose: To promote sailing and racing in Laser-class sailboats. Though the name is serious, the club's members aren't too serious about anything except sailing and having fun.

Meets: Alternate Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings at Murtaugh Lake, call for exact times.

Dues: None

Major projects: The club will host the "Coronado" Classic regatta at Murtaugh Lake on May 18.

For more information contact: Commodore Tug Worst 733-5463.



Tug Worst, Commodore of The Royal Murtaugh Yacht Club, enjoys an outing at Murtaugh Lake.

**Profile your club**

The Times-News would like to profile your club. If you are interested, please send a short description of your club along with your name, address, phone number to April Crouch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436.

For more information or to make a reservation, call Debbie or Kelly at 733-9554, Ext. 2244 or 2245. Send checks with reservations to the College of Southern Idaho, Inc., P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1238.

### Tutors/mentors needed

LEWISTON - Idaho AmeriCorps is looking for people who are interested in tutoring and mentoring for 11 months beginning in September.

AmeriCorps tutors serve in Head Start centers, middle and high schools, colleges, universities, learning centers and prisons throughout the state. Members assist students in getting better grades, learning English, passing general-equivalency diploma tests and becoming involved in their communities.

Applicants must be at least 17 years old, a United States citizen or lawful permanent resident, possess a high school diploma or GED or agree to obtain one during the term of service.

In exchange for 11 months of results-driven service, Idaho TRIO AmeriCorps members will receive a small living stipend and an education award to help finance college or vocational education or pay back student loans. Full-time members are eligible for health insurance and child care assistance when needed. The stipend and education award are taxable income. Part and full-time positions are available.

Members receive training in conflict resolution, communication skills, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid, technical job skills, journaling and reporting. They also carry out community service projects.

For more information, contact AmeriCorps, LCSC, 500 Eighth Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501; by phone at 1-800-423-8239 or (208) 799-2084 or by e-mail at [Jharvey@lsc.edu](mailto:Jharvey@lsc.edu).

set for June 15-20 at Northwest College in Powell.

Camp Director Neil Hansen said more than \$2,000 in scholarships is available to students who would like to attend the camp. Students who earned a superior rating for a solo performance are automatically granted at \$75 scholarship; an excellent rating earns a \$50 scholarship. High school musicians who will be seniors next year and plan to participate in a band or choir are eligible for \$150 scholarships.

Campers spend six days with music instructors drawn from across the United States in concert band, jazz band, choir and select choir ensemble studies. Private lessons are available in voice, piano, guitar, saxophone and all band instruments. Special interst classes include computer music theory, rhythm training, reedmaking/adjusting, music appreciation, sectionals and small ensembles.

Tuition, T-shirt, and room and board for the Yellowstone Summer Music Camp is \$295 or \$195 for tuition and T-shirt only.

A variety of scholarships also is available for the 1997 Yellowstone Jazz camps at Northwest College's Mickelson Field Station near Sunlight Basin. The instrumental camps from July 6-11 and the vocal camp from July 13-18 are open to any high school, college or adult musician interested in learning more about the performance of instrumental and vocal jazz/pop music.

Enrollment is limited, and early registration is recommended. Tuition, room and board is \$3.95 for each jazz camp.

Both jazz camps and the music camp are sponsored in part by a grant from the Paul Shrock Foundation. The jazz camps also receive funding from the Wyoming Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information, call Hansen at (307) 754-6307.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Clean-up project starts

SHOSHONE - A clean-up project is set to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

Participants are encouraged to bring their gloves and 4-liners to help clean up the area surrounding the metal storage buildings near the horse pens. The project will provide an opportunity to raise money for the award fund as the cleaned area will be used for parking during the fair.

### Seniors plan bazaar

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Center will host the "Bazaar Bazaar" fund-raiser from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at the center.

Tables will be set up in one area with handmade items, crafts and antiques, with a garage sale area set up separately. The sale may be outside, depending on the weather.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, chili and pop will be served all day. Drawings will be held each day for four lunch tickets and two dinner tickets.

For more information, call the center at 436-9107 or stop by 702 11th St. (near the courthouse).

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crouch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Local events.
- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Births.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that is important to our readers.

Send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crouch

The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436

For Joey Bryant, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4643 or 733-8534. You can also email us at [aweb@mtc.com](mailto:aweb@mtc.com).

Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

### Let the dancing begin

BUHL - A dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight today at 1101 Main. Suggested donation is \$2.50 per person.

### Horse-A-Thon scheduled

BOISE - The second annual Horse-A-Thon will be held Sunday at the Spring Valley Ranch. Distance and trail riders and buggy drivers are invited to participate.

Registration, check-in and the ride begins at 10 a.m., with the ride continuing throughout the afternoon and the last chance to register and ride at 3 p.m. The eight- or 12-mile trails wind through the Eagle Foothills on the Spring Valley Ranch. A barbecue dinner is planned for 3 to 5 p.m.

Four grand prizes will be awarded to the top funders (minimum of \$1,000 raised). Gift certificates from Lloyd's Country Store will be awarded to riders who raise \$100 or more in pledges.

The event benefits the American Diabetes Association and helps support research, information and advocacy to stomp out diabetes.

To sign up as a rider, driver, sponsor or volunteer, call 1-800-DIABETES or (208) 342-2774.

### Teachers honored

TWIN FALLS - May 4-10 has been designated the Week of the Classroom Teacher, according to the Child Care Resource Center.

The Association for Childhood Education International is a non-profit organization formed to promote the health and safety, education and well-being for all children. Members are teachers and other professionals who provide services for children from infancy through early

adolescence. The ACEI recognizes the outstanding contribution classroom teachers make to society by devoting this week to honor all teachers. It provides an opportunity to honor retiring teachers, pre-service teachers, unique and successful classroom strategies and original ideas.

### Recognition dinner set

TWIN FALLS - The Retired Senior Volunteer Program recognition dinner will be held at 11:30 a.m. June 6 at the Turf Club.

Reservations are required and must be made by May 31 by calling Judy or Shirley at 736-2122.

### Hagerman invites bikers

HAGERMAN - The Summer Solstice Ride Bike Tour and Wine Tasting through Hagerman will begin at 2 p.m. June 21.

The route is a pleasant 37-mile bike ride starting at Clear Springs Park, continuing through the Hagerman Valley and returning to Clear Springs Park. Participants may choose their own distance out and back. The menu features trout filets, salads, fresh-baked bread and butter and desserts, all accompanied by Rose Creek wines. A T-shirt to commemorate the event is included.

Pre-registration by June 15 is \$25 per person. On-site registration is \$30 each and does not include the meal and the T-shirt will be sent to those participants. Cost for an extra meal is \$6 per person and is only available with pre-registration.

The event is co-sponsored by the Meals on Wheels-Bicycle Club, Clear Springs Foods, Rose Creek Winery, Donnelly Sports, College of Southern Idaho Fisheries Technology Program, Fine Host Foods and George's Valley Schwinn. It is hosted by William and Doris Oakley and Mel and Joan Edwards.

## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

work is easy and we pay a stipend and other benefits. Call the Senior Companion Program at 736-2122.

An elderly woman with a limited income is in need of a bath bench. The bench needs to be small enough to fit into small bathtub/shower. Anyone who would like to donate this item can call Dee Foster at Community Home Health Inc. at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

A "homebound elderly couple is in need of volunteers to deliver meals in need of a refrigerator, beds, and any other household furniture. If you can help, call Leslie at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center seeks families and individuals in transition. With the change of seasons, the center is in need of clothes for men, women and children. The center could also use kitchen utensils for the new family's needs. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

The Department of Health and Welfare, Family and Children's Services is looking for parents, nursing family who would be interested in becoming foster parents to a sibling group of seven children ranging in ages from 12 years to 7 months. Prospective foster parents would need to be able to provide a structured, supportive environment with the skills and energy to manage the treatment needs of children with behavioral and developmental challenges. Consideration will be given to placing children in two separate homes.

Inc. at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Students' work honored

Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa has named several Magic Valley area students to the second-term dean's list for earning a minimum 3.5 grade-point average. The dean's list includes: Tavin Park, Jerald Paul Foster of Filer; Jill Elizabeth Nofsiger of Buhl; Heather Michelle Oglevie and Jolene Ranea Hruza, both of Rupert; and Jamie Lee Anderson of Kimberly.

Hruza is the editor of the NNC yearbook, "Onstix."

henever, preference would be given to keeping the children together if possible. For more information, call Franice McMahon at 734-4000, or Carol Layne or Jack Qualman at 324-8862.

Magic Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division will be offering extended volunteer training April 28-May 2. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is encouraged to attend this training session. A number of noted speakers will be facilitating the training. Hospice volunteers are needed throughout the Magic Valley. Dues are waived as a volunteer so please call Susan at Magic Valley Staffing at 734-6600 or 1-800-303-0602.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.



IDAHO

# Tribe says contention on boundaries remains

LEWISTON (AP) — More than three months after Gov. Phil Batt tried to ease the friction between the Nez Perce Indian and local governments, a tribal leader says some other solution is needed.

Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel Penney said Nez Perce leaders want to meet separately with Batt when he gathers with the state's tribes in the next month.

The problem arises from 24 government entities banded together as the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance to attack the jurisdiction of the tribe and reservation boundaries, he said.

Penney pointed out the state attorney general's office filed a friend-of-the-court brief in a Nez Perce County case to support the alliance.

Batt has distanced himself from the attorney general office's action. The case which could have settled the jurisdictional issue was wrapped up out of court.

Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said his office intervened

to protect the state's interests in the event the Idaho Supreme Court hears the case.

"This issue is polarizing communities," Penney wrote in a Monday letter to Batt. "We need to pursue mediation or some other type of settlement to this problem to avert this ever-growing problem."

In January, Batt convened a meeting between tribal and local governments who agreed it opened a door for more communication.

Penney also would like to discuss the negotiation over returning the Idaho Lottery to the reservation. The lottery pulled all its machines from 29 reservation outlets three years ago after negotiations hit an impasse.

State Lottery Director Dennis Jackson in February assured the Nez Perce a new offer would be forthcoming, Penney said.

"Since that time, we have read press reports suggesting that this issue will be thrown into the gaming committee mix, even though an amendment to the lottery statute was passed by the

Legislature to allow the sharing of revenues with tribes."

Batt believes a high-profile discussion of the lottery would complicate the work of the committee studying gaming, said Batt's spokesman, Frank Lockwood.

### Circumstantial evidence enough for conviction

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a man for selling drugs, even though no drugs were taken as evidence.

The court ruled unanimously Friday circumstantial evidence can show that drugs were involved, even though the arresting officers did not recover any.

It was an issue decided for the first time in Idaho, the court said, and six federal court circuits and 23 state courts have agreed that the burden of proving a controlled substance may be met with circumstantial evidence.

In a Bonner County case, Matt Aaron Mitchell was convicted of selling drugs and sentenced to 18 months in four years in prison.

An undercover informant testified that Mitchell sold him methamphetamine for \$125, gave him some, then returned to a house to get more. Another man approached the informant waiting in a car and fought with him.

### Organizers of watershed council coup d'etat rethink group's position

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Just two weeks after their coup d'etat, conservatives who wreathed control of the South Fork Watershed Council are having second thoughts about locking out the coalition that had spent months seeking consensus solutions to water use conflicts.

In a letter to leaders of groups ousted in the conservative Putsch April 27, freshman Republican state Rep. Cameron Wheeler of Ririe asked for their involvement again.

## Succeeding despite the odds: Hispanic leader honored

BOISE (AP) — A former farm laborer who became a leader in Idaho's Hispanic community has been honored by the Mexican government as an example of succeeding despite heavy odds.

Dan Ramirez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, on Thursday was awarded the Othli Award. He is the first Idaho resident to receive the honor.

"Othli" means opening the way.

"Dan Ramirez has opened the way for himself and the rest of the community," said Anacelia Perez de Meyer, Mexican consulate from Salt Lake City.

The award comes as Idaho is struggling with a high Hispanic high school dropout rate.

Ramirez, 28, was born in Mexico and came to the United

States at age 5. For 11 years, he worked the fields from dawn to dark.

He would be so tired that he would fall asleep in school and graduated with a "D" average. School counselors told him he was not college material. But Ramirez would not listen.

"Self-determination will overcome prejudice," he said. "If you fall into the trap, you're likely to fall out of school. That's what it is a trap."

Ramirez attended college and raised his GPA to 3.3.

Jesse Berain, a longtime friend, said Ramirez's life is a sign of hope for Hispanic youths.

"You can come in as a farm worker and become the head of an agency," Berain said.

"Get an education, and you can make it."

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## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Drunk driving charge sticks to ex-sheriff

BOISE — Fourth District Magistrate A. Richard Grant has denied a motion to dismiss the drunken driving charges against former Valley County Sheriff Lewis Cruz.

A date for trial hasn't been set, but attorneys were asked to submit dates during the summer when they would be available for what is expected to be a two-day trial. The trial will be held in Valley County.

Grant was assigned the case after Valley County Magistrate Darla Williamson excused herself from the case.

Last August, Pratt was stopped by officers in an alley in downtown McCall. Officers said Pratt was driving his private vehicle slowly down the alley, with his vehicle alarm sounding and the vehicle's lights flashing.

### Elderly man sentenced for attempted rape

BLACKFOOT — A 73-year-old Blackfoot man has been ordered to spend at least 15 years in prison for attempting to rape an 81-year-old Blackfoot woman.

Glen R. Rath was sentenced by 7th District Judge James Herndon for an assault last November. He was sentenced to life in prison, with a minimum of 15 years.

Rath claimed his asthma medication led him to commit the crime, an argument rejected by the judge.

Deputy Prosecutor Carter Mackley noted that Rath had been out of prison only four months before the latest crime and served 16 years in prison for raping an Ada County woman in 1980. He also served five years for the attempted rape of a woman in Cassia County in 1974.

### Murder trial moved to Nez Perce County

CASCADE — A district judge agrees it is unlikely there are many people in Valley County who have not heard of the murder charges against Ean Winston Barnett, so Barnett's summer trial has been moved from Valley County to Nez Perce County.

Barnett, 22, is the last of four young Boise men charged in the shooting death of Jeffrey David Towler two years ago in the Paddy Fields area between McCall and Donnelly. The others pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 5 to 25 years.

Court sources said the trial date has not been set yet but it probably will be about the same time as the original trial, July 28.

### Flood uncovers ancient bones, artifacts

MCCALL — Floodwaters in the Payette National Forest have uncovered a cache of animal remains and artifacts believed to be 2,500 years old.

The site was discovered while Forest Service archaeologists were inspecting a section of road damaged by January's floods. The high water rerouted a stream by its channel, eroding the road and exposing the site.

Archaeologist Larry Kingsbury said they found remains of deer, elk, canine, fresh water mussels and projectile dart points.

"The exposed site is a six-meter long, one-meter high island created by the high water," he said. No human remains were found at the site.

Samples from the site will be sent to a laboratory for dating.

—Compiled from wire reports

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WEST

Winter of '97 claims 2,000 bison

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Only about 1,500 bison remain in Yellowstone National Park after an extremely harsh winter aggravated by intentional destruction of animals to protect domestic stock against brucellosis.

Park officials estimate that the two combined to eliminate 2,000 bison since November.

Park biologist Wayne Brewster told the Greater Yellowstone Interagency Brucellosis Committee that about 1,100 bison were shot by the Montana Department of Livestock or shipped to slaughter by Montana and the National Park Service under an interim plan to protect cattle from the disease that causes cows to abort.

Brewster also said the harsh winter, which brought the park some of the heaviest snows on record, apparently caused the death of another 500 bison.

"This winter wasn't fun for anybody," said John Munding of the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

The interim bison control plan was supposed to have been reconsidered after about 600 bison were shot or sent to slaughter, he said, but state and federal officials "find no room" for any agreement.

"We didn't sit down to talk," Munding said. "We sat down to yell and scream at each other."

He said the environmental assessment being developed by the Park Service and the state of Montana should help prevent further controversy.

At the same time, the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service will begin reviewing Wyoming's brucellosis management program next week.

Wyoming's livestock industry is considered brucellosis-free now, but a finding that state management practices are deficient and the state's reaction to such a finding could change that, the service's regional director, Robert Nervig, said.

Wyoming State Veterinarian Don Bosman said the review was done in an attempt to reassure other states worried about brucellosis in wildlife populations.

NRA meeting in gun-free zone — sort of

SEATTLE (AP) — People arriving for the National Rifle Association's annual convention Friday were told to leave their guns someplace else.

Signs posted at entrances to the Washington State Convention and Trade Center said "FIREARMS ARE NOT PERMITTED" inside the Convention Center. Thank you for your cooperation.

A similar restriction applied at the NRA's annual meeting last year in Dallas, and no difficulty is expected this time, said Bill Powers, an NRA spokesman.

"We're an association that believes in law and order," he said. The ban does not apply to the extensive consumer trade show and gun collection displays that opened today on the top two floors of the complex over Interstate 5. Admission is \$5 for children under 12, \$10 for the general public and free for NRA members.

Displays range from the latest in firepower to antique, miniature and decorative weapons.

"There's no live ammunition in there," Powers said.

A-10 pilot may have feared gay affair would be revealed

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Military investigators suspect an Air Force pilot smashed his A-10 attack jet into a Colorado mountain because he feared a homosexual affair would be revealed, a newspaper reported Friday.

In a copyrighted story, the Tucson Citizen quoted an unnamed military source close to the investigation as saying Capt. Craig Button apparently intentionally flew his plane into a 13,000-foot mountain in central Colorado.

Button apparently did so convinced that an alleged "estranged lover" believed to be another pilot stationed with him at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base here, was about to tell the pilot's private life, the source told the newspaper.

Button's plane was the last in a three-plane formation heading on April 2 toward a bombing range in southwestern Arizona when it veered several hundred miles off course, initially undetected.

There was no radio contact with Button's plane, and it took authorities more than two weeks to discover debris from his crashed \$8.8 million aircraft on a snow-covered peak near Vail, Colo.

On April 25, investigators lowered by helicopter onto Gold Dust Peak of New York Mountain recovered fragmentary human remains near the smashed cockpit. DNA testing proved they were Button's. The Citizen said one military source said Air Force investigators believed fear of embarrassment over an alleged homosexu-

al affair is the most plausible explanation. "The Air Force really believes that could be the answer," the source told the newspaper.

It quoted one source as saying investigators suspect that Button, 32, a native of New York state, targeted Craig Peak of New York Mountain, likely for their names.

"(Investigators) do believe it was premeditated," the source told the Citizen. "If he had cleared Gold Dust Peak, the next peak was Craig Peak, which is part of the New York Mountain range."

At Langley Air Force Base in Virginia, Maj. Joe LaMarea, a spokesman for the Air Combat Command, said any theory that Button was homosexual and took his

own life is "purely speculation." "I don't know everything they're looking into, but there's nothing I know that lends credibility to that," LaMarea said.

"There's been all kinds of speculation and it's not fair to Captain Button, it's not fair to his family and the people who knew him to speculate until we know something."

If Button had been found to be homosexual, he could have faced discharge. The Pentagon deems homosexuality incompatible with military service, and despite an official policy of "don't ask, don't tell" toward gays in the military, continues to discharge men and women from military service because of their sexual orientation.

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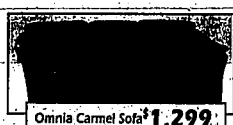
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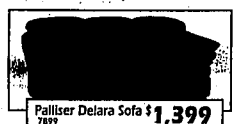
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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Taste of Idaho available for tourists this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** - If they're seeking potatoes, it must be Idaho. Free mashed potatoes and gravy and potato wedges will be fed to tourists stopping by the stand at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center near the Perrine Bridge. The spuds are donated by Ore-Ida as part of the second annual "Great Potato Giveaway" promotion sponsored by the Idaho Department of Commerce, said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The food will be served from 10 a.m. until about 2 p.m. today and Sunday. Tourists also can spread butter on their potatoes and get their fill of chocolate milk, thanks to the United Dairymen of Idaho. For dessert, there's huckleberry cordials from the Carmel Creek Candy Co. in northern Idaho. "People really enjoy it and we get a lot of nice comments. And it's really to thank them for traveling in our state," Just said. Organizers expect to feed 200 to 400 tourists this weekend. This year, 15 visitor information centers across the state will serve up a taste of Idaho products. "Tourism is a \$2 billion industry in Idaho," said Carl Wilgus, administrator for the Division of Tourism Development. "Tourist Awareness Week helps our industry focus on its importance to Idaho's economic, social and cultural well-being."

#### Someone tosses canister through takeout window

**TWIN FALLS** - Workers at a Twin Falls McDonald's got a scare Friday when someone drove through the takeout window and threw a small glass canister inside, a Twin Falls police report said. The incident occurred at 12:24 p.m. at the McDonald's restaurant at 305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., the report said. The glass vial was about an inch and a half high and a half-inch in diameter and did not break open when it hit the floor, the report said. The vial proved to contain about a half-ounce of ammonium sulfide - smelling salts, the report said. The store was not evacuated and no one was injured, it said. Last month's unemployment rate for the suspects were driving a silver car with 21 license plates, the report said. Customers who saw the car are asked to call Twin Falls police.

#### Car-burglary victim stops another burglary attempt

**TWIN FALLS** - A car-burglary victim got revenge Thursday, helping nab a woman breaking into another car, police said. The woman, 30, was spotted by the victim as she drove to work and parked, but left his car unlocked, a police report said. Between 8 a.m. and noon, someone took a deer-anter medicine stick and cassette tapes from his car, the report said. As a Twin Falls police officer was writing a report on the theft, the victim left to make deliveries with another business employee, the report said. The two spotted a woman looking into a car and later taking items out of a van parked behind Red's Trading Post, 215 Shoshone St. S., and hustled back to their business to call 911, the report said. Dispatchers told the officer was still in their parking lot, so the victim-turned-witness ran to the officer's car and pointed out the woman as she walked by, the report said. The woman saw him pointing her out to the officer and ran, but the policeman caught her a block away, the report said. The officer arrested Jessica Lynn Iverson, 19, of Twin Falls, and booked her into Twin Falls County Jail on suspicion of breaking into the van, the report said. Iverson had several items with her when arrested and admitted taking some items from the van, the report said. Iverson was released Friday, and prosecutors have not filed felony charges against her, jail records say.

Compiled from staff reports

### WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Brandy Jo Farmer.  
Age: about 23.  
Description: 5 feet 10 inches, 115 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, scar on right elbow.  
Wanted on: probation violation; original charge, possession of a controlled substance.  
Last known location: Twin Falls. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information on Farmer to call the sheriff's office at 738-4100.



## Diaz found guilty of 2nd-degree murder

**By Gregory Hahn, Times-News writer**  
**BOISE** - A jury convicted Jesus Diaz of Rupert late Thursday night of second-degree murder in connection with the April 1996 killing of Blake Morgan Jr. The maximum sentence for second-degree murder is life in prison. But prosecutors were seeking a first-degree conviction; they charged Diaz, 39, with aiding and abetting Kody Butcher of Paul in the April 10, 1996,

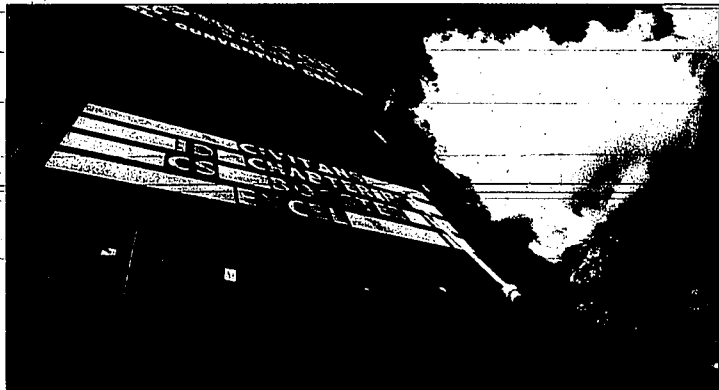
shooting of Morgan. An Ada County jury announced its decision after deliberating until after 10 p.m. Thursday. The case went to the jury at about 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Police found fingerprints matching Butcher's at the crime scene, along with shoeprints matching a pair of sneakers owned by Diaz. Empty shell casings and a 9mm handgun matching the murder weapon were found in Diaz's van. Morgan was found dead on the couch in his Rupert home.

Diaz and Butcher were arrested a few days after the shooting after an armed robbery at an Twin Falls convenience store. In a court trial, Twin Falls District Judge Roger Burdick later convicted the two of armed robbery. In February, another Ada County jury convicted Butcher of first-degree murder in connection with the Morgan slaying. Diaz's attorney Andrew Parnes objected to the jury being given the second-degree murder charge option. "How do you aid and abet in an

unpremeditated murder?" he said. Parnes said he plans to file motions asking for a new trial on this basis. The jury's decision prevents Diaz from ever being found guilty of aiding and abetting first-degree murder in the Morgan case, so if Parnes succeeds in appealing or getting a new trial, the most the prosecutors could seek is the second-degree charge.

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

### A STRETCH



Extending a warm welcome is part of Delibe Sousa's job description. Using a pole with a suction cup on the end, Sousa lists all of the clubs that have meetings at the Weston Plaza hotel in Twin Falls. Sousa said she usually changes the sign every few days.

## Area jobless rate falls as spring work picks up; Minidoka has best showing

**The Times-News.**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Just like daylight-saving time, the Magic Valley's employment picture sprang forward in April. The jobless rate fell as temperatures rose and allowed people back to work in April. Last month's unemployment rate was 4.2 percent in Twin Falls County, compared with 4.7 percent the previous month. The jobless rate also dropped in other Magic Valley counties last month, with the exception of Lincoln County. Throughout Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome counties, sparse claims for unemployment benefits showed widespread strength across all economic sectors, said Lon McDonald, analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor in Twin Falls. Speaking specifically of the smaller

#### County-by-county April jobs rate by county

□ Twin Falls: 4.2	□ Blaine: 4.0
□ Minidoka: 3.1	□ Jerome: 4.0
□ Gooding: 3.5	□ Lincoln: 5.3
□ Cassia: 3.8	□ Elmore: 5.8
□ Camas: 3.9	

McDonald said. The combined jobless rate for the Mini-Cassia area was an amazing 4.2 percent for the month, McDonald said. That compares with a rate of 6.3 percent for March. Though the area was strong in April, it took a hard hit on Friday with the announcement that the J.R. Simplot Co. would cut 384 jobs from its potato processing plant in Heyburn. Even before the Simplot announcement, food processing was the source of the biggest share of Mini-Cassia unemployment claims in April. About 60 workers in food processing filed claims in Cassia County, while in Minidoka County there were 65 claims from processing workers, McDonald said. The next highest number of Mini-Cassia claims came from workers in the trucking industry.

## Hailey men face drug charges after house search

**By Marty Krusio, Times-News correspondent**  
**HAILEY** - Three men were arraigned Friday in Blaine County Magistrate Court following their arrest Thursday during the search of a mobile home where police suspect methamphetamine drugs were being manufactured. Cory Alexander Sohonyay, 24, and Native Sonnets Thomason, 23, were charged with conspiracy to traffic in

methamphetamines, a felony charge which carries a maximum penalty of life in prison, with a minimum sentence of five years. Sohonyay also was charged with destruction of evidence, a felony which carries a maximum five-year sentence. Sohonyay, who said he has been in Idaho for about 1 1/2 years, was convicted of a felony in California in 1992 for receiving stolen property. Blaine

County Prosecutor Doug Worth said. John Frederick Hice, 50, who also was present in the trailer at the time of the search, was arrested on misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Hice pleaded innocent to the charges. His bond was set at \$1,000. Bond for Sohonyay and Thomason was set at \$40,000 and \$25,000, respectively. Please see DRUGS, Page B3

## Magic Valley residents check into naturopathy

**By Susan Bailey, Times-News correspondent**  
**KETCHUM** - The fact that health insurance doesn't cover their visits doesn't keep residents of the Wood River and Magic valleys away from the naturopathic doctor in Ketchum. "Everybody comes for their own reasons," Dr. Scott Freeborn said. A naturopathic physician rather than a medical doctor, Freeborn runs Native Naturopathics with an eye on the entire person and on future physical and mental health. The mind-body connection isn't ignored, and natural treatments using water, air, light, heat and food are some of his tools. "We have as practitioners a very broad spectrum of modalities to choose from," Freeborn said.

**Prevention, natural methods**  
At Native Naturopathics, he suggests herbs to strengthen the immune system or a sluggish liver, calm a hyperactive thyroid or remove toxins from the blood. In his wellness arsenal are homeopathic, chiropractic adjustments, psychotherapy, electrotherapy, exercise therapy, acupuncture, hydrotherapy and clinical nutrition. He checks for areas of weakness within a person's body before actual damage is done. "You can have functional imbalances," Freeborn said. "An organ can still be doing its job and carrying on, like a car going down the road with



Ketchum naturopath Dr. Scott Freeborn treats Wendy Thornton of Bellevue. Please see NATUROPATHY, Page B3

## Grazing plan comments due Monday

Deadline nears on controversial new range enforcement policies

**By N.S. Nokkontved, Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** - The public comment period on the Sawtooth National Forest's controversial grazing enforcement policy ends Monday. In early March, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVeré announced tough new penalties for grazing permit violations. In response to criticism, he made some changes and opened up the policy to public comment. Copies of the revised policy are available at Sawtooth forest offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield, Ketchum and Stanley.

Under the new policy, the first offense for most violations could result in a partial or complete suspension of the permit for up to three years. A second violation could result in cancellation of the permit. No penalties would be levied if ranchers are willing to work with rangers to solve problems. Ranchers are concerned that LeVeré's policy gives zealous district rangers the power to cur back or cancel grazing permits over minor violations. The aim of the policy is not to take away permits for minor violations, LeVeré said. A ranger's decision or citation can be appealed to the supervisor or to the regional U.S. Forest Service office in Ogden, Utah.

But that can be costly for a wrongly accused permittee, LeVeré's critics say. LeVeré said the policy would reduce the burden on forest officials by shifting responsibility for the condition of grazing allotments and range developments to the rancher. In a 13-page letter outlining the policy, LeVeré said a shrinking range management budget and increasing demands have forced him to "change the way we do business." The 1996 range management budget for the Sawtooth was \$618,000. In 1997 the budget is \$491,000. The Ogden office allocates range management money to the Boise, Puyette and Sawtooth forests in a block. Officials from the three forests work out the split, said Bob Hamner, range management program leader at the regional office. The 1997 range management budget for the Sawtooth was proposed in this manner in 1994, Hamner said. LeVeré became Sawtooth supervisor in August 1995.

"As much as people talk about science, resource management decisions are more often political," said Linn Kincannon, public lands specialist with the Idaho Conservation League. That's why it's important for people to comment, she said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkontved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Former Ketchum employee seeks \$1-million in damages from city

By Susan Bailey  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Ketchum city officials are keeping silent following receipt of a \$1 million claim for damages brought by former employee Judy Kildare, the animal control officer for more than 16 years.

Kildare's attorney, E. Lee Schlender, said the tort claim specifies charges against the city of Ketchum and its employees, including Ketchum Police Chief Carl Nevlund, and must be answered by the city within 90 days.

The claim was received in city offices April 23, with further specification of factual circumstances in the claim sent to Ketchum City Attorney Leslie Kunick Tuesday.

"I really can't say very much," Jaquet said. "You don't want to prejudice anything."

Kunick was unavailable for comment. Kildare declined to comment. Nevlund said Kildare worked for him 16 of his 17 years as chief of police in Ketchum.

He said he expects the city to deny the claim rather than pay damages. The claim for damages and injuries to Kildare in the course of her employment alleges a hostile work environment, a violation of the Idaho Human Civil Rights Act through verbal and physical harassment and hostile work environment, both general and gender-based; intentional infliction of emotional distress;

and sexual harassment by Nevlund.

Kildare made charges of physical assault against Nevlund in September. The Idaho attorney general's office investigated the allegations last fall, but no criminal charges were brought due to lack of evidence.

During the investigation, Kildare was on administrative leave, but she returned to work later in the year. She resigned her job as animal control officer in April, prior to the tort claim filing.

Schlender's report to Kunick says Kildare was stripped of her position as head of the police department's animal control division, and also was sent into the field without a radio, police phone or ability to ask for police assistance in the case of an emergency.

The events are said to be part of a host of harassment and humiliation incidents.

## Utah bus fares to double from 1990 rate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bus fares will go up 15 cent to \$1 on June 1.

That is twice the fare the Utah Transit Authority was charging in 1990.

Many other pricing categories also will go up, including a \$5 jump for monthly adult passes. Unchanged will be the 35-cent fare for senior citizens and disabled passengers, and \$25 sum-

mer youth passes. The fare hikes are the second part of a two-phase increase approved last year by the UTA's board of directors. Adult fares went up a dime.

## Court partially overrules award of Cassia worker

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals Friday partially overruled the damage award in a personal injury suit filed by a farm worker.

In a Cassia County case, Daryl Tuttle, was awarded damages after he was injured by an auger. The \$175,000 award was reduced when a jury found Tuttle 40 percent negligent. The judge also reduced Tuttle's award by the

\$38,500 he received from the equipment installer in a separate settlement.

# FOR THE RECORD

**The Times-News**  
**Cassia County**  
**BURLEY** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County includes:  
Baldemar Arrazaga, 46, 618 S. Third St., Rupert; arrested on misdemeanor reckless driving, \$200 fine, \$52.50 court costs, five days in jail, suspended, one year's probation;  
Ruben Espinosa, 41, 740 Lawrence, Twin Falls; arrested on misdemeanor reckless driving, \$200 fine, \$52.50 court costs, five days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days driver's license suspended; suspended for 30 days beyond court's suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
John J. Calderon, 20, 217 E. Third St., Rupert; \$300 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, 90 days driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Rocio F. Newcom, 47, 1601 Bennett Ave., Burley; arrested on misdemeanor harrasment involving driving, \$200 fine, \$52.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Pete Jena, Jr., 21, 1543 Normal Ave., Burley; \$400 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 driver's license, 90 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, six months driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
**Felony sentencing**  
John J. Calderon, 21, 910 Mill Ave., Burley; two counts drug stamp use, violation and one count possession of controlled substance; District Judge George Gratzia Jr.  
Felony sentencing  
Jose Antonio Torres Jr., 15, 1551 Alamo Ave., Burley; grand theft amended to petit theft; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Blaine County**  
3500 fine with \$300 suspended, \$53.50 court costs, 97% defender fees, 44 days in jail with 30 suspended, one year's probation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.  
Manuel Jose Garcia Jr., 28, 935 Scholde Ave., Burley; possession of marijuana more than three ounces; \$75.00 court costs, 31 days in jail with 24 months' probation, 12 month's determinate penitentiary suspended, 24 month's indeterminate penitentiary suspended, 14 month's probation, five years' indeterminate penitentiary, 90 days driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Rabie Ann Hyman, 33, 415 E. 200 S., Bas 41; insufficient funds check fraud amended to misdemeanor disposition with bail; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.  
James L. Marling Jr., 24, 424 S. Linden Court, Burley; misdemeanor, one year's probation, injury to property misdemeanor; 90 days in jail with 28 suspended, 90 days driver's license suspended, 30 days restriction due to victim, time credited 30 days; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.  
Carlos Rendon, 42, 910 Mill Ave., Burley; 2 counts of controlled substance, preadvice, no disposition given; District Judge George Gratzia Jr.  
Aubrey Clark, 21, 2519 Jackson St., La Crosse, Wyo.; possession of controlled substance, misdemeanor, 30 days in jail with 26 suspended, one year's probation, time credited four days; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Blaine County**  
commencing August 29, 1996; Magistrate Judge Larry B. Duff.  
Santiago Leon, 43, 123 W. 35 St., Burley; \$300 fine, \$75.00 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 90 days in jail with 28 suspended, 24 months' probation, 90 days driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Larry B. Oliver, 18, P.O. Box 657, Paul; \$300 fine, \$68.50 court costs, \$50 defender fees, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 month's probation, 90 days driver's license suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
**Felony sentencing**  
Donna Carl Casaride, 34, 110 S. St. Apt. 1, Rupert; 18 counts felony, District Judge J. William Hart.  
Felix Ramos Pacheco, 26, 1418 Main Ave., Burley; four counts conspiracy to violate controlled substance and one count drug stamp use violation; District Judge J. William Hart.  
**Felony sentencing**  
Donna Carl Casaride, 34, 110 S. St. Apt. 1, Rupert; three counts felony, \$75.00 court costs, two years' determinate penitentiary, five years' indeterminate penitentiary, \$120 restitution due to victim, related sentence; District Judge J. William Hart.  
Michael Wayne Talamantes, 25, 825 S. Fifth, Rupert; burglary, 18 month's determinate penitentiary, five years' indeterminate penitentiary, \$1,123.20 restitution due to victim, time credited 30 days before trial to judgment; District Judge George Gratzia Jr.  
James Reed Cannon, 35, P.O. Box 593, Burley; 18 counts felony, \$160 restitution due to victim, probation/balance of sentence 180 days; District Judge J. William Hart.  
Michael Scott Greva, 24, 512 Jefferson St., Apt. D, Twin Falls; probation violation retained sentence, probation revoked, 180 days in jail with 120 days served prior to judgment; District Judge J. William Hart.

**Minidoka County**  
**RUTEN** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County includes:  
Dariusz-Edward Szwed, 23, 616 S. Rupert; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 10 days in jail with 28 suspended, 90 days driver's license suspended, suspension

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

## TWIN FALLS

were spent at Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Survivors include one brother, Ephraim Anderson of Idaho Falls; two sisters, Leah G. Garcia of Reno, Nev., and Ruth Byrd of San Francisco, Calif. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

A memorial graveside service will be held at a later date at the Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

## Wilma Ann Long

Wilma Ann Long, 52, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 30, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Wilma was born June 9, 1944, in Twin Falls, to Wilbur and Lyla Long, who was later divorced. Survivors include her father, Wilbur Gosney of Twin Falls; one son, Roy and Mandy Long of Twin Falls; two grandchildren, one stepdaughter, Tracy McCormick of Erie, Pa.; one grandnephew, and three step-grandchildren; two nieces, and one nephew. Preceding her in death were her mother and one sister.

"For God so loved the world, that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." — John 3:16.

Mom, we love you, too! Thank you for giving us the joy of everlasting love and everlasting life in Heaven with you!

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, May 5, 1997, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Fadness officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

parents until their deaths. Virginia graduated from Filor High School in 1951. She went to work for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in 1953, working in the business office until her retirement in 1976.

She is survived by a brother, Dale (Gwen) Carlson of Burley; two sisters, Lavelle (Archie) Admison and Deloris (Clifford) Bilman, all of Twin Falls; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and youngest brother, Harold. Also surviving is her furry four-legged companion, Georgia.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 5, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ritchie Woars officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, at the funeral chapel.

## Mabel Myrtle Murphy

Mabel Myrtle Murphy, 88, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 1, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Mabel was born Nov. 8, 1908, in Mound Valley, Kan., to Guy C. and Mary M. Shoemaker. She came to Twin Falls in 1917, attended schools here and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1928. On July 10, 1928, she and Armond Murphy were married in Twin Falls; he preceded her in death in 1975. She worked at Cornell Seed Co., which later became Keystone Seed Co. Mabel attended business college in Twin Falls for two years, and her and husband farmed south of Twin Falls for many years. She loved to garden and loved canning vegetables.

Survivors include four children: Clyde (Darlene) Murphy and Catherine (Woody) Bear, both of Twin Falls; Larry (Linda) Murphy of Pocatello; and Marilyn (Herbert) Nowling of Atoka, Okla.; one brother, William R. Andrews of Twin Falls; 17 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; one son, Wayne; one daughter, Mary; and one son, William. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 6, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Norma Jane Witt Denney

BURLEY — Norma Jane Witt Denney, 78, of Burley, died Friday, May 2, 1997, in a Pocatello medical center, following a stroke.

At her request, cremation was held and a graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. May 10 at the Mountain View Cemetery, 51 E. New Edition, Pocatello.

The family suggests that instead of flowers, donations be made to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, 4111 S. Orchard, Boise 83705. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

## Lawrence R. Severe Jr.

GOODING — Lawrence R. Severe Jr., 62, of Gooding, died Thursday, May 1, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Cremation under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

## Jay P. Craven

ROPERT — Jay P. Craven, 78, of Roper, died Friday, May 2, 1997, at the Phoenix Baptist Regional Medical Center in Phoenix, Ariz.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

## Allen O. Moore

TWIN FALLS — Allen O. Moore, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 2, 1997, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Burley.

## Harvey C. Iverson

Harvey C. Iverson, of Twin Falls and formerly of Gooding, 10, 212 Main St., 1225 Main St.

Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

## Most Rev. Nicolas Eugene Walsh, D.D., of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Boise and Jerome, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Catharine's, Boise. Burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. today at Ascension Priory Cemetery near Jerome (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

## Virginia Haldeman Ellis, of Burli and Arizona City, Ariz., and formerly of Fruitland, 10 a.m. today, United Methodist Church, Fruitland. Burial, Park View Cemetery, New Plymouth.

## Evelyn A. Rabe Durbin, of Jerome and formerly of Elk, Nev., memorial service, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

## Helen Estelle Johnson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley LDS and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary, Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

## Henry Helman, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel. A graveside service will be held at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Montic Vista, Colo., at a later date.

## Harry Ross Bolton, of Kimberly, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

## Maurice A. (Moose) Schoenzer, of Castleford, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Burley.

## Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Visions Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 83301.

# DEATH NOTICES

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the family greeting friends from 5 to 6 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Visions Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 83301.

# SERVICES

today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

## Maurice A. (Moose) Schoenzer, of Castleford, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Burley.

## Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Visions Inc., 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 83301.

## Harry Ross Bolton, of Kimberly, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

## Helen Estelle Johnson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley LDS and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary, Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

## Henry Helman, of Wendell, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Wendell Chapel. A graveside service will be held at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Montic Vista, Colo., at a later date.

## Harry Ross Bolton, of Kimberly, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

## Maurice A. (Moose) Schoenzer, of Castleford, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Burley.

# MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

of Heburn; and Don Cooper of Declo.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released  
Niece Kramer and Hagbart Larsen, both of Jerome; and Nicole Fornshel of Twin Falls.

Released  
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Sarah Devine, Rosay, Janet, Jennifer Souza and Anne Wright, all of Burley; Louise Barth and Kelly Jean Garcia, both of Heburn; Judy Ennis of Rupert; and Leslie Martinez of Paul.

Released  
Larry Berenger, Donna Draper, Thomas Gillette and Krystal Young, all of Burley; Francisco Castro — Austin Walker of Declo.

Admitted  
Tawnya Martin, Matthew Mines and Katelynn Wilcox, all of Burley; and Billy Jensen of Paul.

Released  
Katelynn Wilcox of Burley; Billy Jensen of Paul; and Leslie Martinez of Burley.

# WSU not selling out, provost says

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University's provost has assured faculty that administrators are not selling out the integrity of the school's research.

Faculty members are concerned about WSU's decision to order an external review of a study after the Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls, Idaho, threatened to withhold donations because it did not like the study results.

the state Department of Ecology and concluded that the public benefits of reducing the burning of bluegrass fields outweighed the economic costs to grass growers like Jacklin.

Faculty members said WSU should have a clear policy of when a professor's work should be reviewed, and who should do the review.

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# Army Corps says it can't help with Oakley Dam vent

By Jennifer Bunch

**OAKLEY** — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it can't help Oakley Canal Co. and Goose Creek Flood Control District vent Oakley Dam's outlet tunnel, because a flood emergency no longer exists.

Local officials sought assistance in case high volumes of floodwater needed to be released this spring. Pressure in the tunnel could cause its steel liner to collapse during high water flows.

The Corps was asked to help early in the year when above-normal precipitation had accumulated in a heavy mountain snowpack. The high snow levels

prompted Gov. Phil Batt to declare Cassia County an 'emergency area' because of flood threat. Yet, February's and March's dry weather eased the Goose Creek flood threat.

Army Corps engineer Fernando Aguilar said an imminent threat no longer exists in Goose Creek Reservoir, and local officials could have handled flood mitigation with managed water releases. Venting the dam would have required shutting off the outlet tunnel, which didn't appear to be a good idea. It would be easier for divers and probably safer for the dam to wait until levels in the reservoir drop, Aguilar said.

The Corps' emergency division cannot finance venting the tunnel once the

reservoir is lower down, because an emergency will no longer exist, said Jim Wood, chief of the Corps' Emergency management branch in Walla Walla, Wash.

Mullins Canal Co. water master Walter Oakley said plans to vent the tunnel probably will be pursued through other avenues. In the meantime the tunnel can handle typical irrigation flows.

"For normal irrigation, this system is plenty adequate," he said.

The latest snowpack measurements show that water content in the Oakley and Salmon Falls basins that feed Goose

Creek is 158 percent of average, said Ron Abramovich, a hydrologist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Most, low-level snow drained that feeds streams through Albion, Declo, Elba and Malta, a 232 percent of average. Water content in the snow is 42.7 inches. In 1984, it was 41.9 inches May 10, Abramovich said.

Little can be done to protect Albion and Declo from flooding. Local officials sought help from the Army Corps to protect Raft River farmland and Malta. The Army Corps offered to build a dike around Malta.

That didn't meet with the area's plans, said Terry Bingham, emergency services coordinator for Cassia County. The Raft River Flood Control District has submitted

a grant request to help pay for the cost of some flood diversion plans.

The flood control district hoped to build a diversion structure on Raft River and channel water into canals to avert flooding of farmland and Malta. The same plan has been in place for Cassia Creek, although only canals are needed there. A diversion structure already exists.

Yet, Raft River already is running too high to install a diversion structure, and the Corps doesn't think diversion off of Cassia Creek alone will be enough to protect Malta, Wood said.

*Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4012.*

## FROSTY MORNING



Irrigation water crystallized a farm landscape near Declo Friday morning. Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of a late-day shower or thunderstorm.

## Shoshone care center director leaves post

By Karma M. Fitzgerald  
*Times-News correspondent*

**SHOSHONE** — Wood River Rehabilitation and Care Center Director Terry Holmes has resigned, and his last day at the facility is May 31.

Holmes wrote to the center's board of directors 10 days ago saying he has taken a new position. Holmes said he'll move to Boise to take another job in the health care industry.

"He was a career opportunity. It was a hard decision, but I felt it was a good career step," Holmes said.

Holmes started at the center in June 1996. Center board chairman Clancy Magoffin said the resignation was unexpected, but there are no hard feelings.

"I'm glad he's got a better job. You can't jeopardize your career advancement," Magoffin said.

Holmes had offered to continue as a part-time administrator for the center, but in a meeting

Wednesday night, board members turned down the offer.

"We felt like we couldn't afford the chance. If it's only a part-time job, why are we paying a full-time administrator now?" Magoffin said. "It just wasn't feasible."

While he admitted there were some disagreements, Magoffin said the board has been satisfied with Holmes' performance — most of all his relationship with the center staff. He said turnover had decreased substantially under Holmes' direction.

"I have an excellent staff," Holmes said. "I feel we proved we have a good facility by our last state survey (inspection)."

Holmes, 40, said he and his wife, Cheryl, plan to move to the Boise area where much of their family lives. Magoffin said the job search for a new administrator already is under way.

*Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.*

## Heston launches bid to keep embattled NRA leaders in office

**SEATTLE (AP)** — The National Rifle Association will become an irrelevant "fringe" group if leaders of the nation's oldest and largest gun rights group are ousted, actor Charlton Heston said Friday at the group's annual convention began.

Heston said he was running for a seat on the NRA board to support "the good guys" — embattled executive vice president Wayne R. LaPierre Jr. and his backers.

"There are forces within the NRA that threaten to reduce it to kind of a sideshow on the radical fringe of the American scene," Heston told reporters. "My friends in the NRA have circled the wagons, and I guess I'm the cowboy riding over the ridge."

Heston is one of 158 candidates on this week's ballot for a lone seat on the NRA's 76-member board. The other 75 were elected earlier by mail.

LaPierre is being challenged by first vice president Neal Knox. Officers will be chosen in a two-day meeting beginning Monday.

LaPierre's supporters say Knox is catering to right-wing militants. The current leadership faces allegations of financial mismanagement.

Disension within the NRA ranks is not surprising, considering that membership has dropped 20 percent, to 2.8 million, in just two years. Assets have slumped from \$80 million to \$49 million.

In 1995, former President Bush took home at space 12 in the ATF-Cavallier Park south of Ketchum Thursday when a purchase of pseudoephedrine — a nasal decongestant and an ingredient commonly used in manufacturing methamphetamine — was traced to that location.

The search took place shortly after noon Thursday.

Case officer Mike McNeill initiated the investigation April 23, Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland said, when police received a tip that an individual



Actor Charlton Heston greets well-wishers after announcing Friday at the NRA convention in Seattle that he is running for a seat on the board of directors.

ment sought. But LaPierre has since thought to bring the NRA closer to the center.

As executive vice president, LaPierre, 47, is the NRA's chief operating officer. He was chosen for the \$150,000-a-year post in late 1991.

Former NRA president Joe Foss, 82, of Scortsdale, Ariz., and other senior leaders accused Knox of "courting the militia and other extremists." Foss, a Congressional Medal of Honor winner who served two terms as governor of South Dakota, said Knox met with militia leaders after the Oklahoma City bombing — a charge Knox denied.

Robert K. Brown, an NRA board member and founder of

Knicker magazine, said Knox lacked respect in Congress.

"The man is interested in power," power, power, and I object to that," Brown said.

Knox, 51, of Rockville, Md., said that in his four years in charge of NRA's Institute for Legislative Action, "we had no losses," in contrast with passage of the Brady bill and assault weapons ban in the 1990s.

Chief lobbyist Tanya K. Metaxas has said the NRA has little chance of repealing the assault weapons ban and the Brady bill, which requires background checks and five-day waits before handgun purchases, as long as President Clinton is in office.

doephedrine were recovered at the trailer, Nevland said, and additives commonly used to manufacture methamphetamine also were found.

A special agent for the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement confirmed from the evidence, that 215 to 400 grams of methamphetamine could have been produced, at an estimated street value of \$40,000 to \$80,000, Werth said Friday.

There will be a follow-up investigation, Nevland said.

"We've come up with some other names," he said.

*Times-News correspondent Marty Kruse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.*

## Ex-assistant treasurer guilty in misappropriations

**SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)** — Former Orange County assistant treasurer Matthew Raabe was convicted Friday of misappropriating \$88 million in the years just before the county's bankruptcy.

Raabe, 40, faces up to 14 years in prison.

Prosecutors said Raabe used profits from investments by school districts, cities and other agencies to supplement the county general fund, concealing annual high yields from risky securities.

He was convicted of two counts of making false statements in the sale of securities, one count of misappropriation of public funds, one count of falsification and concealment of public accounts and one count of unlawful failure to transfer public funds.

Orange County filed for federal protection from creditors in December 1994 after it was revealed that then-Treasurer Robert Clinton's bats on speculative securities had lost \$1.64 billion.

It turned out to be the biggest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history.

The bankruptcy exposed the risky scheme, focused attention on how local government money management handles financial investment decisions and jolted the multi-trillion-dollar municipal bond market.

The county returned to solvency last June after taking on 30 years worth of indebtedness. Fallout continues from an explosion of court filings.

## Naturopathy

Continued from B1.  
one cylinder not firing."

Discovering which systems are doing well and which are operating from the low end of normal is part of preventative medicine, Freeborn said.

"That's the only way you can really practice preventative medicine," he said. The practice of prevention, he said, is the main distinction between him and a traditional medical doctor.

"What's the problem before they turn into organic disease states," Freeborn said.

Similar to Chinese medicine, which observes energy movement in the body, he looks for patterns of energy inside a person. Some areas have too much energy, others not enough.

"Modern medicine's evaluation is based on disease states," Freeborn said. His goal is to assess a person's state of health, and find functions that are edging toward disease. The process is slow, he said, and can be reversed if found soon enough.

"Always, you've been building up to that disease for some time," he said.

In seeking disease before it occurs, Freeborn takes a few spots of blood from a patient and studies it with a microscope, projecting the contents onto a computer screen for the patient to study as well.

## Good reviews

The practice pleases Dr. Will Linson, a psychiatrist in Ketchum.

"Probably every physician in medical school bought a microscope and then sold it when they got out," Linson said. "One thing Freeborn does which all physicians should is he looks at the blood. He knows how to read it."

"Freeborn can communicate what he sees, and educates his patients about taking care of their own health."

"He makes me want to take care of myself," said Sally Cooper, a Bellevue resident.

"That's our responsibility, anyway. He asks questions, and the medical doctors don't seem to ask much."

When Cooper was told her main health problem was being "fat, over 40 and female," she turned away from the medical profession and toward Freeborn, who had answers for her extreme fatigue.

"I don't feel the medical profession as it's set up detects things until they've gone into a severe form," Cooper said. "They don't detect cancer until you actually have cancer."

While medical doctors focus on scientific studies to find answers, some of Freeborn's patients take his methods on faith and believe homeopathy, herbs and other therapies work simply because they appear to produce results.

"My thing is, what about penicillin?" said Freeborn patient Wendy Thornton. "They didn't know what it was, but it worked."

The Bellevue woman believes the body has its own wisdom, she said, and is better served by treating the cause of any dysfunction rather than covering up symptoms with drugs.

"There's a reason you have whatever you have, and there's a way to get rid of it," Thornton said. "There are answers out there, and people deserve answers."

## No longer 'alternative'?

Linson also believes that. When he had cancer, he found assistance from naturopathic medicine and its focus on nutrition, exercise, herbs and other

therapies. He says the medical profession is strong in surgery, but not in detection of imbalance or in returning the body to homeostasis.

"My own experience with allopathic medicine is our greatest triumphs are in surgery," Linson said. "We've found antibiotics that stop infectious diseases; but we have no look for other ways to combat disease."

Linson said an entire generation of bacteria evolves every 20 minutes, and he said the drugs meant to kill it. Viruses such as HIV and diseases such as malaria are on the increase, and he says boosting the immune system is now a goal for other ways to combat disease."

Linson said an entire generation of bacteria evolves every 20 minutes, and he said the drugs meant to kill it. Viruses such as HIV and diseases such as malaria are on the increase, and he says boosting the immune system is now a goal for other ways to combat disease."

Naturopathy, he said, holds the key.

"The approach in Germany and in Mexico, which in many ways follow the European model, is multifaceted," Linson said. In those models, diet plays a role, and prevention is a core philosophy.

"The problem is medical professionals keep looking for a magic bullet," Linson said. But, he said, the methods of the naturopath are being used by more and more medical doctors, who routinely recommend massage, acupuncture, chiropractic adjustments, dietary changes, homeopathic remedies and other therapies.

"It's probably time to drop the word 'alternative' medicine," Linson said.

*Times-News correspondent Susan Barton can be reached in Sun Valley at 622-6645.*

## Drugs

Continued from B1.  
they. Their preliminary hearing date has not been set.

A press release from the Ketchum Police Department said Magistrate Judge Robert Elge issued a search warrant for the meth home at space 12 in the ATF-Cavallier Park south of Ketchum Thursday when a purchase of pseudoephedrine — a nasal decongestant and an ingredient commonly used in manufacturing methamphetamine — was traced to that location.

The search took place shortly after noon Thursday.

Case officer Mike McNeill initiated the investigation April 23, Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland said, when police received a tip that an individual

was trying to buy 144 bottles of pseudoephedrine from Mountain View Grocery in Ketchum.

Nevland said the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement was called in because of its expertise in dealing with methamphetamine labs.

Officers from the Blaine County Drug Task Force and the police departments of Ketchum, Sun Valley and Hailey, also were present at the search.

"Meth labs are still pretty new in Blaine County," Nevland said, adding that investigation of the labs can be "extremely dangerous."

"We haven't seen that many (methamphetamine) labs yet," Chief Deputy Prosecutor Jim Thomas said.

The purchased bottles of pseudoephedrine were recovered at the trailer, Nevland said, and additives commonly used to manufacture methamphetamine also were found.

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Today is the last day of  
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IDAHO/WEST

30-YEAR MAN



Idaho Secretary of State Pete Conruss celebrates 30 years in office Thursday in Boise during a statehouse party. He is shown holding a cake decorated like a replica of the state seal.

Education official resigns

BOISE(AP) — Rayburn Barton, executive director for the state Board of Education since 1988, has resigned to become South Carolina's higher education director.

The state Board of Education announced Friday Barton will leave in June. The board scheduled a telephone conference Monday to discuss naming an interim director and then someone to succeed Barton in the position.



Ered Sheheen abruptly this week after 10 years in the position. Barton received \$103,563 in his Idaho position. Prior to taking it in 1988, he was on the faculty at Boise State University.

The South Carolina commission had decided unexpectedly last July to look for a new executive director.

"Given the events of the past 12 months, I have, naturally, been reviewing other professional opportunities available to me," Sheheen said in his resignation letter, refusing to elaborate.

In February, Sheheen alleged improprieties in the search process and said he would not apply to keep his job. Sheheen has been criticized for his often blunt management style.

For instance, he said women were entitled to be Citadel cadets, but the commission rejected that view.

State Rep. Billy Boon of South Carolina said that if Barton learns from Sheheen's mistakes, "he might be more diplomatic and more compromising." In July, Barton was a finalist for president of the University of Southern Mississippi but lost to Georgia educator Howard W. Fleming Jr.

Some inmates don't get time off, despite law

BOISE (AP) — Some Idaho counties refuse to give work-release inmates time off of their sentences for good behavior, despite a state law that allows it. Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen is not likely to change his mind, despite the county's plans to pay \$13 million to expand its jail.

"My philosophy is that just because an inmate is in the jail doesn't mean he should be rewarded," Killen said. "And I don't have my phone burning up telling me to let these people out early."

Sheriffs can recommend five days off for every month inmates serve successfully in jail or work-release programs. A magistrate then approves the requests.

Killen does not offer the option to the approximately 65 inmates in work release, which allows them to be at their jobs during the day but remain in jail at night.

He reserves the time-off choice for regular inmates who also volunteer to wash squid cars, cook in the kitchen or help clean the building.

"We have to have a hammer over them to get the work done in the facility or I would have to add another \$500,000 to the budget," Killen said.

Some counties such as Owyhee, Bonner, Gooding and

Payette give time off to most inmates, including work-release prisoners. "If an inmate does his time with no hassles, it's a plus for him," Payette Sheriff Lt. LeRoy Cordes said. "Also, it's a way to open jail cells."

Canyon, Valley and Washington counties are others that give good time only to regular prisoners. That gives them an incentive to behave, Washington County Sheriff James Nelson said.

"But I don't like to give good time unless they are doing straight time," Nelson said. "Work release is giving them a break to begin with."

The state prison system stopped giving convicts time off for good behavior a decade ago when "Truth in Sentencing" laws were passed.

But Gov. Phil Batt announced this week he will consider good time, among other options, to combat rising numbers of state prisoners, spokesman Frank Lockwood said.

"It's often used as a release valve," Boise State University criminal justice professor Mary Stohr said of good time.

"But I think political appointees and elected officials are in their right to deny that. They are frankly carrying out the will of the people."

Young cougar tranquilized after wandering into city

SPOKANE (AP) — A young cougar wandered into a Spokane neighborhood Friday morning and was shot with a tranquilizer gun.

The 100-pound male cougar fell 45 feet from a tree, but did not appear to be injured, police said. "It's an anesthetic used commonly on domestic cats," said veterinarian Luther McConnell. "We

use a higher dose for these cougars."

The cougar was released later in the day near the town of Springdale.

The animal appeared in the Manito Park area of Spokane's South Hill, an affluent area where huge trees form a nearly unbroken canopy. Police received numerous calls

about the big cat about 6 a.m., and 16 officers converged on the area, including two sniper teams. There were concerns the animal might reach a nearby elementary school.

About 9 a.m., officers spotted the cougar sitting on a big tree limb about 45 feet above the ground, in the front yard of a home near a park playground.

**Interstate Amusement Inc.**

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**Grand-Vu Drive In**  
Grandview Drive 733-2400

**CHRIS FARLEY BEVERLY HILLS NINJA**

Show #1 at 8:45

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For Your Safety, NO Alcoholic Beverages are allowed at either Drive In!

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This Fri/Sat/Sun  
Gates Open 8:00

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**FRAN DRESCHER TIMOTHY DALTON**

Show #2 at 10:15

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**MASONRY SUPPLIES**

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Note: Auction has sold his building. All items will sell at auction.

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IDAHO

# Bingham County law officers battle gangs by educating parents

THOMAS (AP) — Bingham County deputies are battling local gang problems by educating parents on gang-related symbols, dress and behavior.

"Gang awareness is one of the most important things we can stress," said Ken Swainston of the county's gang task force. "It's a problem that needs to be addressed, and people can't bury their head in the sand."

"And residents agree that there is more than just a perception that gangs are active in eastern Idaho.

A lot of people have been blown away by what they learn," Parent-Teacher Association President Julie Van Orden said. "People are saying they want to get involved and do something to help so this doesn't escalate."

Deputy Bill Palauani warns that

while entrenched gang members pose a threat, what he calls the wannabes on the periphery are the most dangerous because they want to prove something.

"If they are dressing and behaving this way, they are eventually going to commit a crime," he said.

The gang warning signs parents should watch for, deputies said, include new friends with unusual nicknames, graffiti on books and a decline in school performance. Those signs are typically followed by tattoos and drug use.

"Parents need to know what's in their children's room," Palauani said, and if they fear gang leanings, they should contact officers trained to work with children and discourage gang involvement.

"The deeper these kids are

involved, the more dangerous they become," Palauani said. "When we identify kids with any kind of active gang involvement, we make them live miserably."

He said officers not only advise parents when their children are picked up but also when they are simply suspected of gang-activity, but all too often parents refuse to accept the facts.

Educators believe that while checking gang problems may begin with parents, the entire community has to get involved. Some have created citizen patrols that work with police while others have parents patrolling schools.

"We need to be involved with our children and help to build self-esteem," Snake River Junior High School Principal Bryan Jolley said.

# ELKO

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May 10, 1997 ♦ 10 AM - 5 PM

Elko Convention Center ♦ 700 Moren Way

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# Fees assessed at Idaho's state parks higher this year

BOISE (AP) — It's going to cost more to use state park facilities this summer.

The Department of Parks and Recreation has raised fees at most of Idaho's 23 state parks to recover a higher percentage of what it costs to operate the parks.

The motorized vehicle entrance fees at Farrago, Old Mission, Eagle Island, Lost Peak, Henry's Lake, Harriman and Ponderosa were raised from \$2 to \$3. The department said it was the first increase in seven years.

Costs for primitive and basic camping sites remained the same.

Developed sites, which include

a table, grill, campfire, central water and flush toilets, went up \$2 to \$12 per night.

If a camper wants electricity at the site, they pay an additional \$4, up \$1 from last year.

Deputy Director Frank Boteler said park operating costs have increased dramatically. The garbage pickup at Priest Lake State Park in northern Idaho was \$4,785 in fiscal 1993; now it costs nearly \$12,000.

"During these times of tight money many leaders believe it is appropriate for state park users to bear a larger portion of the costs they create from park use," he said.

# Bonner County teachers vote sanctions against district

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Bonner County School District teachers union has voted "no confidence" in Superintendent Max Harrell and put the district on a national employment blacklist.

The nearly unanimous vote this week followed months of financial problems that saw extracurricular budgets slashed in half and teachers denied pay hikes while administrators got 2.5 percent pay raises and

Harrell paid \$14,500 for a professional negotiator to deal with disgruntled teachers.

"This is not something we wanted, but we have been pushed into a situation where we have got to do something," union President Joan Head said.

"This is about professional behavior and how the district handles its budget. The administration has not been responsive to the educational needs of the students."

APRIL 28 - JUNE 22

# WHEEL

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## Thank You! Magic Valley, for the Past 30 Years

Interstate Amusement is 30 years old. The week long party starts Friday/Saturday/Sunday May 2-3-4 at the Motor Vu and Grand Vu Drive In. Come Early... All Adults only \$1.50... Kids 12 and under FREE!

Gates open at 6:30 Fri-Sat at the Motor Vu "Renegade" will play 50-60's music 'til showtime. FREE cotton candy and pony-rides for the kids.

The Indoor Party is Wednesday May 7th at Mall Cinema - Twin Cinema 12 and Jerome Cinema 4. See Wednesday Times News Theatre Advertisement for special show times.

REGISTER TO WIN  
K99 Jukebox  
OF 60'S HITS

<p><b>HURT RUSSELL</b> breakdown MALL CINEMA Daily 7:00-9:00 Fri/Sun 12:00-2:00/4:00-6:00</p>	<p><b>GRAND VU DRIVE IN</b> Birthday Weekend! Gates Open at 8:15 Nightly... Adults \$1.50 CHRIS FARLEY BEVERLY HILLS <b>MINA</b> Show #1 8:45 FRAN DIESCHER TIMOTHY DATION Beverly Hills <b>BEAST</b> Show #2 10:00</p>	<p><b>MOTOR VU DRIVE IN</b> Birthday Weekend! All Adults Only \$1.50... Fri-Sat-Sun Gates Open at 6:30 Fri-Sat-Sun Music by "Renegade" till show time. FREE Pony rides for the kids. <b>DANTE'S PEAK</b> PIERCE LINDA BROSNAN HADSON Show #1 8:45 <b>DAYLIGHT</b> STALLONE Show #2 10:00</p>	
<p><b>TIM ALLEN</b> Disney's <b>JUNGLE 2 JUNGLE</b> TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 4:10-6:45-9:00 Fri/Sun 12:00-2:15/4:10-6:45-9:00</p>	<p>THE VILLAGE VOICE, Arnie Zampini <b>"THE FUNNIEST, MOST HONEST SEX-COMEDY I'VE EVER SEEN!"</b> <b>CHASING AMY</b> TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 4:10-6:45-9:00 Fri/Sun 12:00-2:15/4:10-6:45-9:00</p>	<p><b>BETTE MIDLER • DENNIS FADINA</b> It's an old prequel - wedding except for the rings. It's a bride a parent's <b>That Old Feeling</b> TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 4:10-6:45-9:00 Fri/Sun 12:15-2:10/4:10-6:45-9:00</p>	
<p><b>McHALE'S NAVY</b> TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 8:00-7:15 Fri/Sun 12:10-2:15/4:00-7:15</p>	<p><b>HARRISON FORD BRAD PITT</b> <b>THE DEVIL'S OWN</b> TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 9:10 Only</p>	<p><b>JOHN MINNIE ALAN DAN</b> <b>CLASH DRIVER ARKIN AYOYD</b> EVEN A HIT MAN ESCAPES A SHOOTING SHUT <b>GROSSE POINTE BLANK</b> TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 5:15-7:00-9:45 Fri/Sun 12:15-2:10/4:10-7:00-9:45</p>	
<p><b>AUSTIN POWERS</b> International Man Of Mystery TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 5:00-7:15-9:30 Fri/Sun 12:10-2:15/4:00-7:15-9:30</p>	<p><b>VAL KILMER</b> <b>S.A.I.N.T.</b> TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15 Fri/Sun 12:15-2:10/4:10-7:00-9:15</p>	<p><b>Register to Win!</b> Juke Box (Filled with 50's &amp; 60's Classics) M&amp;M 3 ft Plush (4 to Win) CD Player from Wilson Bates We want you to experience the great CD sound at home as well as at our Digital Surround Sound Theatres!</p>	
<p><b>VOLCANO</b> THE COAST IS TOAST TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 4:10-6:45-9:00 Fri/Sun 12:00-2:15/4:00-6:45-9:00</p>	<p><b>JIM CARREY</b> TRUST ME... <b>LIAR LIAR</b> JEROME CINEMA 4 Daily 7:00-9:10 Sat/Sun 12:00-2:10/4:00-6:10 TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 5:15-7:00-9:45 Fri/Sun 12:15-2:10/4:10-7:00-9:45</p>	<p><b>WHEN YOU CAN'T BREATHE YOU CAN'T SCREAM</b> <b>ANACONDA</b> JEROME CINEMA 4 Daily 7:00-9:10 Sat/Sun 12:00-2:10/4:00-6:10 TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 5:00-7:15-9:30 Fri/Sun 12:10-2:15/4:00-7:15-9:30</p>	<p><b>MURDER AT 1600</b> WESLEY SNIPES DIANE LANE This address changes all the rules. TWIN CINEMA 12 Daily 5:15-7:00-9:45 Fri/Sun 12:15-2:10/4:10-7:00-9:45</p>

See Wednesday Times News Ad for Show Times for the Wednesday Birthday Special!







**Holding on:** Atlanta and Portland tried to stay alive in the NBA playoffs Friday night.

Page B9

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B8  
Baseball . . . . . B8  
Local sports . . . . . B9

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Saturday, May 3, 1997

Page B-7

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“ I'd rather win one Kentucky Derby than all the other stakes races going.

”

—Wayne Hutt, the trainer of Celtic Warrior who lives in Louisville and will saddle his first Derby starter.

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### College baseball

CSI at Ricks College (2), 11 p.m.

#### College track

CSI at Region 18 championships, Provo, Utah

#### High school baseball

Capital at Twin Falls, noon  
Wood River at Burley (2), 11 a.m.  
Class A-3, Dist. 4 tournament, Glens Ferry  
• Wendell vs. Filer, noon  
• Winners vs. Glens Ferry, 2 p.m.

#### High school softball

Class A-3 Dist. 4 tournament, Filer  
• Wendell vs. Glens Ferry, noon  
• Winners vs. Filer, 2 p.m.

#### High school tennis

Jerome, Wood River, Twin Falls at Capital

#### Rodeo

District 6 rodeo at Burley  
District 5 rodeo at Glens Ferry

#### Auto racing

Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### College baseball

Ricks 19 . . . . . CSI 6

#### High school baseball

Minico 14 . . . . . Twin Falls 4

#### Pro basketball

Atlanta 94 . . . . . Detroit 82  
L.A. Lakers 95 . . . . . Portland 91

#### Pro baseball

Baltimore 7 . . . . . Oakland 1  
Minnesota 3 . . . . . Toronto 2 (F-10)  
N.Y. Yankees 9 . . . . . Kansas City 1  
Boston 5 . . . . . Texas 4  
Seattle 8 . . . . . Milwaukee 2  
Pittsburgh 3 . . . . . Atlanta 2  
N.Y. Mets 7 . . . . . St. Louis 4  
Houston 2 . . . . . Florida 1  
Philadelphia 7 . . . . . Colorado 4  
Los Angeles 4 . . . . . Chicago 1 (6)  
San Diego 3 . . . . . Montreal 2 (5)  
Cincinnati 4 . . . . . San Francisco 1 (6)  
Anaheim at Chicago White Sox, ppd., rain  
Detroit at Cleveland, ppd., rain

### IN BRIEF

#### Mixed at the Mint pool tournament set Sunday

**HAILEY**—The Mint Bar in Hailey is hosting a mixed doubles pool tournament Sunday.

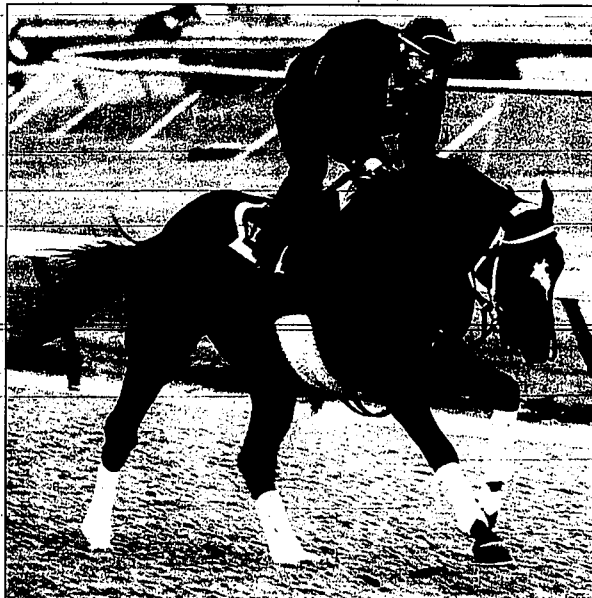
At least 46 shooters from all over the Magic Valley will be riding up on Sun Valley Stages. The double-elimination tournament will start at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in signing up can still do so in person at the Mint.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### SPORTS LINE

NO COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL SCORES  
734-6326  
For the latest scores see the simple instructions  
The Times-News

# It's Derby Day



## Pulpit's on an Apollo mission aimed at Derby winner's circle

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Pulpit is on an Apollo mission.

Wayne Hutt, born and raised in Louisville, is chasing a dream.

D. Wayne Lukas, critics say, is on an ego trip.

On Saturday, before a roaring throng at Churchill Downs and a national television audience, Pulpit will try and land in the Kentucky Derby winner's circle and become the second winner of the race not to have started as a 2-year-old.

Apollo did it in 1882.

"Everybody says we're trying to make history, we plan to make history," said Del Hancock of Claiborne Farm, the owner-breeder of the winner of four of five starts, including the Blue Grass Stakes April 12.

Pulpit is given a good chance of completing his mission. He could be the post-time favorite, although that role could go to Captain Bodgit, conqueror of Pulpit in the Florida Derby and winner of the Wood Memorial April 12.

Post time for the 123rd

Run is 3:32 p.m. MDT. ABC will televise from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The field in post-position order is Crypto Star, Phantom On Tour, Concerto, Captain Bodgit, Silver Charm, Calum Warrier, Pulpit, Hello, Jack Flash, Shammy Davis, Deeds Not Words, Crimson Classic and Free House.

Hurt and Lukas appear to be shooting at the stars with pop guns.

Hutt, a 48-year-old trainer who lives in Louisville, will saddle his first Derby starter in Celtic Warrior, a non-stakes winner and winless in four starts this year. He finished fourth in the Blue Grass.

"I'd rather win one Kentucky Derby than all the other stakes races going," said Hutt, who has attended more than 30 Derbys.

It appeared Lukas would not have a Derby horse after having had 31 starters in 16 consecutive Derbys and having won the race with Winning Colors in 1988, Thunder Gulch in 1995 and

Please see PULPIT, Page B10



Kentucky Derby entry Pulpit, top, is ridden around the track at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., by exercise rider Eukl Blinn on Friday. Pulpit will start Saturday's Kentucky Derby from the No. 7 post position. Above, Coltran 'Cot' Campbell, founder of Dogwood Stables, wears a mask as he talks to hot walker Ruben Jaime in the barn area of Churchill Downs on Friday. Jaime holds Dogwood Stable's Kentucky Oaks entrant, Storm Song. Jack Flash, who will start in the No. 9 post position, is Dogwood Stable's Kentucky Derby entrant.

More Kentucky Derby coverage — B10

## Kentucky what? Horse racing starts in Jerome today

By H.R. Wetzel

Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—Horses and jockeys are ready for the starting gate as live horse racing begins at the Jerome County fairgrounds, with several local horse owners represented.

Races will be held today and Sunday, and May 10-11. Post-time is at 2 p.m. each day. Thoroughbreds, quarter horse, paints and Appaloosas from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Washington will be racing.

These trial heats will be held today, with 2-year-old quarter horse running for a position in the final gate.

Also today, the futurity trials will be held, with 18 horses entered.

Among the Magic Valley owners bringing horses to the races are Denny and Sandy Weigt of Jerome, with DSW Jetrin Indian, and Robert and Pat McCarthy of Gooding with WCR Society Jet.

Jockeys Jay Conklin of Jerome and Kenneth Daniels of Dietrich will ride

### This weekend's races — B8

at the meet: Trainer Monte Arossa of Kimberly and Jerome horse owner Jorrett Mills will have horses in different races on both days. There will be eight races today and seven on Sunday.

A special feature will be the showing of satellite races from Churchill Downs, site of this afternoon's Kentucky Derby. The simulcast races will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Messersmith building at the fairgrounds. The Kentucky Derby simulcast races, including the parade of horses, will begin at about 3:30 p.m. Wagers can be placed on a favorite Kentucky Derby entry.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and children are admitted free.

For more information call track owner and satellite-simulcast director Diane Pratt of the Jerome Racing Association; President Dale Parker at 324-7057.

## Kentucky Derby

Post positions and odds



POST HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1 Crypto Star	Davey	7-2
2 Phantom On Tour	Bailey	17-1
3 Concerto	Marquez Jr.	9-1
4 Captain Bodgit	Soils	9-2
5 Silver Charm	Stevens	7-2
6 Celtic Warrior	Torres	20-1
7 Pulpit	Sellers	8-1
8 Hello	Smith	11-1
9 a-Jack Flash	Perrot	11-1
10 a-Shammy Davis	Martinez	11-1
11 Deeds Not Words	Nakatan	20-1
12 Crimson Classic	Albarado	60-1
13 Free House	Flores	12-1

a-Nick Zito trained entry

AP/Ed De Gasparo

## How do horses get those wacky names, anyway?

The Dallas Morning News

"This guy had a daughter named Wanda," says G3 Stakes volunteer at Churchill Downs. "Wanda wanted a horse and a Trans-Am. Her daddy told her, 'Well, you can't have one or the other, but you can't have both.'"

"Wanda went for the horse. She named it Wanda's Trans-Am."

So she got to have her horse and her Trans-Am.

In Kentucky, where the dogwoods are in bloom and the natives are minting the juleps for the 123rd consecutive running of America's oldest horse race Saturday, thoroughbreds and starters about the naming of them are tightly woven into the cultural fabric.

But in North Texas, where novice fans at Grand Prairie's new Lone Star Park are still learning their way around a racing form and encountering such names as Frisk Me Now, Hug A Bubba, Jall Time and 177 games ago.

Wondered: How do horses get such names?

Please see NAMES, Page B10.

## Minico blasts Bruins, 14-4

By Karen E. Naleznick  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT**—Ryan Moncur's three-run homer ended Friday's long-awaited baseball matchup between Minico and Twin Falls, and completed the Sparans' undefeated romp through the Region III schedule.

Moncur's blast ended the game in the fifth-inning via the 10-run rule, 14-4, and knocked Twin Falls into the No. 3 seed for next week's regional tournament.

Minico held the Bruins (17-4 overall, 4-4 Region III) scoreless in the first inning, and took the lead when catcher Joe Jensen knocked one over the fence for his fifth home run of the season, scoring Minico ahead of him for a 2-0 Sparan advantage.

Designated hitter Chris Schorbinske reached on an error in the second and scored Brad Merritt for the Bruins' first run.

Kirk Blackwood was one of few bright spots for Twin Falls, hitting a triple to score Dillon Mayes in the third as the Bruins rallied. Merritt followed by scoring Blackwood with a single.

However, things picked up for the Sparans (18-6, 8-0) in the bottom of the third when Jensen started a rally with a single past second.

Bruin head coach Mike Federico sent

### More local sports — B9

J.D. Ringenberg to the mound in relief of Jake Mable, who gave up six runs in five hits. Jeff Tracy and Erin Runyon singled in that inning, as Minico scored four runs to go ahead 9-3.

"When Ringenberg walked three straight batters in the fourth, Federico inserted Mike Wegeman who gave up three hits including junior Moncur's three-run game-winning homer."

"I haven't hit one in a long time," said Moncur, who hit a fastball for his fifth homer of the season. "The last one was about 177 games ago."

Federico said his team didn't play good defense and that the Bruins played scared against Minico.

"They came to play and we didn't," Federico said. "I think we try not to make mistakes instead of throwing in our zone and they stay back and hit it."

Sparan coach Russ Wright didn't expect the Bruins to spoil like it did, but said he was pleased with his players' efforts, especially that of pitcher Nathan Rich, who allowed five hits, struck out two and walked one in notching the complete game victory.

"I thought we played well and we bus-

Please see BASEBALL, Page B8

SPORTS

Pirates nip Braves in 9th, 3-2; Astros double up Marlins

Baseball

Continued from B7
...and the only thing I didn't like was we gave people a chance with errors... Wright said.

As the No. 1 seed, Minico begins the Region III tournament against No. 5 Potomac Tuesday at home at 4 p.m. while Twin Falls gets the No. 3 seed to also play at home against fourth-seeded Burley at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The regional champion advances to the state tournament May 15-17.

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Johnson singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning Friday night, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Atlanta, a major-league best 20-7, lost for only the third time in 15 games at Turner Field, its new ballpark.

Tony Womack led off the ninth with a single off Mike Bielecki (1-1), took second on Jermaine Allen's sacrifice, stole third and came home on Johnson's line single to right.

Chris Peters (1-0) retired the side in the eighth. Rich Loeisole got his first save when Andrew Lincecum threw a game-ending double play with runners on first and third.

Astros 2, Marlins 1
HOUSTON — Derek Bell broke out of an RBI slump with a go-ahead sacrifice fly as Florida lost its 10th consecutive road game, a club record.

Bell ended a string of nine consecutive games without an RBI in the sacrifice fly to center field in the third off Pat Rapp (2-2).

Shane Reynolds (4-2) won for the first time in his last two decisions against the Marlins. He allowed one run and seven hits in eight innings. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Mets 7, Cardinals 4
NEW YORK — Alex Ochoa beat out an infield single, allowing the go-ahead run to score in the seventh inning as New York stopped the Cardinals' five-game winning streak.

With the score 4-1, Carlos Baerga doubled off T.J. Mathews (0-1) leading off, took third on Ray Ordonez's sacrifice and scored when Ochoa easily beat out the roller to right.

Butch Huskey had three hits, including a two-run homer. Greg Michaluk allowed one hit in two innings, and John Franco pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Phillies 7, Rockies 4
DENVER — Rico Rodriguez hit his second career grand slam and Bobby Mize (1-1) won for the first time in 12 decisions since July 27, 1994. The loss ended Colorado's

five-game home winning streak. Muzo gave up four runs — three earned — and three hits in six innings. Ricky Bottalico pitched the ninth for his sixth save. Thompson (3-2) allowed seven runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Reds 6, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Pete Schourek pitched seven strong innings and Terry Pendleton broke a tie with a two-run single as the Cincinnati Reds stopped a four-game slide by beating the San Francisco Giants 6-2 Friday night.

Schourek (2-2) struck out eight and walked one, fanning Barry Bonds to start the second inning for his 500th career strikeout. He allowed two runs and three hits, including a seventh-inning homer by Bonds, who had struck out in five consecutive at-bats.

Mariners 8, Brewers 1
SEATTLE — Randy Johnson won his 16th straight decision — one short of the AL record — and Sean Griffiry Jr. hit his major-league leading 44th homer as the Mariners beat the Brewers to three hits and one run in

eight innings. He struck out 11, the 70th time in his career that he has struck out 10 or more in a game, the second time season following back surgery last September.

Yankees 9, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tino Martinez, fresh from setting the major-league record for RBIs in April, homered in his second at-bat in May and Bernie Williams added a two-run shot as the New York Yankees beat Kansas City.

Martinez, who drove in 34 runs in April, made it 2-0 with his 10th home run in the fourth. Williams had led off the inning with a double, the first hit given up by Jim Pittsley (0-2).

Williams gave the Yankees a 4-1 lead and chased Pittsley in the eighth with his third homer of the season. The Yankees added five runs in a ninth, four of them unearned because of errors by shortstop Jay Bell and reliever Randy Vena.

Red Sox 5, Rangers 4
ARLINGTON, Texas — John Valentin singled home the go-ahead run as the Yankees won their ninth game in a month, four of them unearned because of errors by shortstop Jay Bell and reliever Randy Vena.

American League MVP Jim Gonzalez went 0-for-5 in his first game of the season for Texas Rangers, who underwent surgery to his right thumb, just missed a homer in the ninth, sending a pitch from Heath Schlabach to the foul side of the pole in left.

Orioles 7, Athletics 1
BALTIMORE — Jimmy Key improved to 5-0 for the first time since 1992, allowing four hits in eight innings as the Baltimore Orioles stretched their winning streak to four by beating Oakland Athletics 7-1.

Mike Bordick hit two doubles and drove in three runs, and Eric Decker and Roberto Alomar homered to help Baltimore to its sixth winning seventh game. The Orioles' 1-2 record is the best in the AL.

Twins 3, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO — Chuck Knoblauch's infield single scored Todd Walker with the winning run in the 10th inning as the Minnesota Twins snuffed an eight-game losing streak.

Walker led off the inning with a single off Tim Lincecum (0-2), and Pat Meares moved him into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt.

Times-News writer Karen E. Nalzewick can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
MILWAUKEE 10, PITTSBURGH 4
MILWAUKEE: Pineda 7 IP, 10 H, 4 R, 10 ER, 10 SO.
PITTSBURGH: Johnson 7 IP, 4 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 10 SO.

AL STANDINGS

AL STANDINGS
East Division: Yankees 10, Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 8, Orioles 7, Athletics 6, Twins 5, Angels 4, Rangers 3, Mariners 2, Brewers 1, Padres 0, Rockies 0, Pirates 0, Cardinals 0, Mets 0, Braves 0.

NL STANDINGS

NL STANDINGS
East Division: Braves 10, Mets 9, Phillies 8, Marlins 7, Cardinals 6, Yankees 5, Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2, Athletics 1, Twins 0, Angels 0, Rangers 0, Mariners 0, Brewers 0, Padres 0, Rockies 0, Pirates 0, Cardinals 0, Mets 0, Braves 0.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ON THE AIR TELEVISION
Pool, 9-ball challenge—ESPN 11 a.m.
Gymnastics, NCAA Women's champ.—RFR 11 a.m.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ON THE AIR TELEVISION
Baseball, Yankees at Red Sox—ESPN 7 p.m.
Baseball, Brewers at Mariners—FSR 8 p.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS

IN THE BLEACHERS
Baseball, Yankees at Red Sox—ESPN 7 p.m.
Baseball, Brewers at Mariners—FSR 8 p.m.

AL BOX SCORES
MILWAUKEE 10, PITTSBURGH 4
MILWAUKEE: Pineda 7 IP, 10 H, 4 R, 10 ER, 10 SO.
PITTSBURGH: Johnson 7 IP, 4 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 10 SO.

AL BOX SCORES
MILWAUKEE 10, PITTSBURGH 4
MILWAUKEE: Pineda 7 IP, 10 H, 4 R, 10 ER, 10 SO.
PITTSBURGH: Johnson 7 IP, 4 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 10 SO.

NL BOX SCORES
MILWAUKEE 10, PITTSBURGH 4
MILWAUKEE: Pineda 7 IP, 10 H, 4 R, 10 ER, 10 SO.
PITTSBURGH: Johnson 7 IP, 4 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 10 SO.

NL BOX SCORES
MILWAUKEE 10, PITTSBURGH 4
MILWAUKEE: Pineda 7 IP, 10 H, 4 R, 10 ER, 10 SO.
PITTSBURGH: Johnson 7 IP, 4 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 10 SO.

NL BOX SCORES
MILWAUKEE 10, PITTSBURGH 4
MILWAUKEE: Pineda 7 IP, 10 H, 4 R, 10 ER, 10 SO.
PITTSBURGH: Johnson 7 IP, 4 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 10 SO.

NL BOX SCORES
MILWAUKEE 10, PITTSBURGH 4
MILWAUKEE: Pineda 7 IP, 10 H, 4 R, 10 ER, 10 SO.
PITTSBURGH: Johnson 7 IP, 4 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 10 SO.

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS
Name, Team, Position, Stats

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS

MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS
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Name, Team, Position, Stats

# Jerome boys top field in Idaho Falls

**The Times-News**  
IDAHO FALLS — The last time Jerome High School's Cezokos played the course here, he was a freshman.

### Local sports

Southern Idaho track team continued its strong performance at the Region 18 championships here Friday.

Emphasizing strength in the distance events, CSI won every event in which an athlete has entered, except the men's 10,000 meters in which the Golden Eagles finished third and fifth.

Friday's most memorable event may have been the men's 3,200-meter relay, which CSI won in national-qualifying time despite never having run the event all season.

CSI coach Gary Sievers said he entered his athletes in the event to simulate the national meet in which they must run preliminary heats before the finals. CSI didn't even bring a baton for the handoffs between legs.

"They asked me where it was when we were on the bus, and I said that I'd just borrow one from

somebody down there," Sievers said.

Tony Smith opened a big lead over Ricks in the first leg, and Matt Forrey and Chuck Arnold held off the Vikings until the unchore leg.

The fourth Ricks runner caught CSI anchorman B.J. Christensen about 200 meters into the final leg "but then the big elephant jumped on this guys back and B.J. smoked him," Sievers said.

The meet concludes today with the 1,500, 800 and 5,000 meters.

**Football**  
10,000 meters: 1. Ben Wynn, Ricks, 37:34 (13.3);  
Jeremy Cole, CSI, 38:27; 2. Corey Whitely, CSI, 38:51;  
3. 2000 meter: 1. CSI, 7:44; 2. Ricks, 7:48.65.  
300-meter: 1. Argo Paffar, CSI, 1:04:47; 2. Laverne Hill, CSI, 1:04:47; 3. James Whitely, CSI, 1:10:12.7.  
400-meter: 1. CSI, 1:11:55.58.

### Baseball

#### Ricks 19, CSI 6

**REXBURG** — The season-ending series between Ricks and the College of Southern Idaho means nothing in terms of seeding for the Region 18 tournament next week, and the Golden Eagles

played like it Friday.

Having already clinched the Northern Division title, CSI dropped its second straight blowout decision to the Vikings, 19-6. Ricks beat CSI 16-0 in an earlier meeting in Twin Falls.

"Actually, we swung it pretty pretty good," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said Friday, referring to the Eagles' solid hitting.

Matt Silvey went 2-for-3 with a triple, Nick Gretz struck a pair of doubles and Chris Gillette also had two hits in the game.

He scored four runs in the first, but couldn't maintain that momentum as Ricks blasted four homers. Eagle starter K.J. Cameron left in the third with a 5-5 tie, and Justin Nakachi lost it in relief.

Ricks belted 22-3 with a triple, Nick Gretz struck a pair of doubles and Chris Gillette also had two hits in the game.

He scored four runs in the first, but couldn't maintain that momentum as Ricks blasted four homers. Eagle starter K.J. Cameron left in the third with a 5-5 tie, and Justin Nakachi lost it in relief.

### Softball

**Buhl JV 30, TFHS JV 22**



Detroit Red Wings head coach Scotty Bowman gives the referee a piece of his mind after two penalties were assessed to Detroit in the first period Friday.

# Avalanche buries Oilers in 2nd round

DENVER (AP) — Peter Forsberg had two goals and an assist and Joe Sakic added three assists to lead the Colorado Avalanche past Edmonton 5-1 Friday night in the opening game of their second-round playoff series.

Patrick Roy made 35 saves in extending his NHL record for playoff victories by a goal to 91. Edmonton's Curtis Joseph, a standout in the opening-round series win over Dallas, had 32 saves.

Game 2 is Sunday night in Denver.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Avalanche took a 2-0 lead after one period, giving them a 14-6 advantage over their opponents in goals scored in the first period of this year's playoffs.

Eric Lacroix scored his first career-playoff goal, fighting off defenseman Greg de Vries behind the goal and slipping the puck between Joseph's legs on a wraparound at 3:10. It was Lacroix's first goal in 26 games.

Six minutes later, Claude Lemieux got his sixth goal of the playoffs, scoring on a backhand shot from the slot at 9:08 after beating defenseman Bryan Marchment.

### Devils 2, Rangers 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Martin Brodeur recorded his second straight playoff shutout and Scott Niedermayer scored a power-play goal as the New Jersey Devils defeated the New York Rangers 2-0 Friday night.

The Devils led the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal 1-0.

### Game 2 is Sunday afternoon in New Jersey

It was the sixth career playoff shutout for Brodeur, who

blanked Montreal in the Game 3 to win the first-round series. The Devils goalies had three career playoff shutouts against the Rangers.

Mike Richter kept the Rangers in the game, stopping 32 shots.

John Madden scored into an empty net with four seconds remaining to close out the scoring and send New York to its eighth straight loss in a playoff series opener.

### Red Wings 2, Ducks 1, OT

DETROIT — Martin Lapointe scored 59 seconds into overtime as the Detroit beat Anaheim in the opening game of the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinals.

Game 2 is Sunday afternoon in Detroit.

Detroit was able to shut down the Ducks long enough as goalie Mike Vernon made some key saves and Sergei Fedorov scored midway through the third period to tie the game 1-1.

Fedorov had not scored in the playoffs, and had just two goals in his previous 26 games.

Paul Kariya scored for the Ducks, who were 3-1 against Detroit this season.

In overtime, Larry Murphy dug the puck out from the boards on center ice and passed across to Brendan Shanahan, sending him and Lapointe on a 2-on-1 with only Paul Kariya back. Shanahan made a hard pass to Lapointe and he fired it past Guy Hebert.

### Track CSI still running strong

**PROVO, Utah — The College of**

### Auburn Hills, Mich. (AP) — Lenny Wilkens used to play by instinct. He coached that way Friday night, and he kept the Atlanta Hawks alive.

Wilkins anticipated a big night from his reserves, and his miscalculated bench players scored 17 points to go along with Steve Smith's 28 as the Hawks defeated the Detroit Pistons 94-82 to even their best-of-5 series at 2-2.

The fifth and deciding game will be Sunday at Atlanta.

"I played by feel, and now I coach by feel," Wilkins said. "Yesterday in practice, the bench was really aggressive and I really took it to the first team, so I decided to give them a chance tonight. And we got some good minutes. It wasn't a lot, but it was enough to give our guys some rest, and that's just what we needed."

In Game 3, Wilkins used his regulars all but 18 minutes. Smith, Mookie Blaylock and Dikembe Mutombo combined and 45 of the 48 minutes. Christian Laettner played 44 and Tyrone Corbin played 43.

Detroit, by comparison, got 35 minutes from its bench and the difference was telling. Atlanta's bench had been outscored 50-8 in the first three games, but Alan Henderson had nine in Game 4, and the Hawks bench chipped in with 45 minutes.

"Tonight, we got to play more minutes, and we came through," Henderson said. "We knew that's what we needed to do."

Grant Hill scored nine of his 28 points in the fourth quarter for Detroit. The game had long been decided 4-1, but the Hawks took a 73-57 lead into the fourth quarter.



Atlanta forward Christian Laettner (32), defended by Detroit's Oley Thorpe (50) and Terry Mills (6), passes the ball during the first quarter Friday.

The Hawks had a 50-35 edge in rebounding and held the Pistons to 39.2 percent shooting from the floor.

### Lakers 95, Blazers 91

PORTLAND — Elden Campbell made two free throws with 8.9 seconds left to lead the Los Angeles Lakers past Portland and into the second round of the NBA playoffs.

Los Angeles, trailing for most of the game, took control from the free throw line in the fourth quarter, making 14 of 16 shots to win for the first time in four trips to the Rose Garden this season.

The Lakers won the best-of-five series 3-1 and advance to face top-seeded Utah in the Western Conference semifinals. They were led by Shaquille O'Neal's 25 points, his lowest point total of the series.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Oldsmobile Scramble slated at TF Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Oldsmobile Scramble, billed as the world's largest golf tournament, returns to the Twin Falls Municipal golf course Sunday.

Sixteen teams — low net and gross on the front nine, low net and gross on the back nine and low net and gross on 18 holes — will qualify for a playoff, with a chance to move on to the sectional championship.

Sectional winners advance to the 72-hole National Finals at Disney World.

Four local amateur golfers comprise each team. The entry fee is \$40. For more information, call Mike Hamblin at Muni, 733-3326.

### Morgan leads Bruno's Memorial Classic

HOOVER, Ala. — Gil Morgan shot a 5-under-par 67 in windy conditions Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Jay Sigel, Tom Shaw and Bob Charles after the first round of the Bruno's Memorial Classic.

"It seemed like the wind was swirling today. It was changing all the time. I guessed a little on club selection today," said Morgan, 50, who won The Tradition last month for his second senior title.

Morgan, a seven-time PGA Tour winner, bogeyed the Nos. 3 and 4, but quickly recovered with a birdie on the pit 8 fifth and an eagle on the par-4 sixth, holding an 81-yard sand wedge shot.

### Spanish qualifier beats her idol in Rexona

HAMBURG, Germany — Maria Sanchez-Lorenzo of Spain, a qualifier, beat her idol Friday, upsetting competitor Conchita Martinez 7-5, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of the Rexona Cup.

Sanchez-Lorenzo, ranked 121st in the world, warded off four set points while down 1-5 in the first set, before defeating the 1994 Wimbledon champion.

Sanchez-Lorenzo's victory was the biggest of her career, against the second-ranked and world's No. 6 player.

She next faces Iva Majoli, the No. 4 seed, who struggled to a 2-6, 6-4 win over France's fifth-seeded Mary Pierce. Saturday's other semifinal pits Romania's Ruxandra Dragomir, No. 7, against France's 17-year-old Anna Gaellie Sidot.

Dragomir beat Austria's Barbara Schett 6-1, 7-5, and Sidot downed Petra Lindgrova of the Czech Republic 6-4, 6-6, 6-1.

### Skiers inspect Jackson, Brown for top spot

PHILADELPHIA — Phil Jackson, who is coaching the Chicago Bulls toward what could be their fifth NBA championship in the last seven years, knows Pat Croce and the Philadelphia 76ers are interested in him to fill their coaching vacancy.

# Duval leads Ogrin, Parry in Houston Open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — David Duval shot a 1-under-par 71 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead over David Ogrin and Australian Craig Parry after the second round of the Houston Open.

Duval, who opened with a 65 on Thursday for a two-stroke advantage over Curtis Strange, lost a shot on his first hole of the day with a bogey. He made nine straight pars before another bogey on his 11th hole, then recovered with birdie on three of his next four holes for an 8-under 136 total.

Fred Couples had his second straight 69 for a 9-under 136, leaving him tied with Jerry Koepka, who had a 69. Phil Blackmar and Strange followed at 139, with Blackmar shooting a 71 and Strange a 72.

Greens on the TPC at The Woodlands, just north of Houston, were rebuilt following the 1996 tournament, but players saying the thin grass and bumpy conditions kept scores high.

"Temperatures were in the mid to upper 80s; with swirling winds and high humidity, making conditions less than ideal. The course also was hit by a brief rain shower late in the morning."

Duval's performance is a turnaround of sorts. Despite 5331, 465 in windings this year — No. 24 on the PGA Tour money list — he has missed cuts in three of his last four tournaments.

Parry, whose 6-under 66 put him in contention, picked up right where he left off a week ago when he won the Indonesian Open in Jakarta.

Parry, who has three Australian Masters titles to his credit and won \$454,000 on the U.S. tour last year, started the day at 1-under and four shots off the lead. He had three birdies on his first five holes and four birdies in a stretch of seven holes on the back nine.

His final birdie was a 35-footer on the par-3 No. 6, which was his 17th hole of the day, and pulled him into the tournament lead at 9-under.

"It had to be a hole when his final hole in his drive landed in a bunker, his chip shot came up short and he two-putted for his 66 and a



David Duval acknowledges the crowd after making par on hole No. 9 in the second round of the Shell Houston Open Friday. Duval leads the tournament.

# Green, Tschetter keep on rolling at Sprint Titleholders

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A relaxed Tammie Green kept up a torrid pace Friday, shooting a 5-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over Kris Tschetter after two rounds of the Sprint Titleholders Championship.

Green followed her opening-round 66 with another brilliant 67 on the greens, holing a 7-foot par putt on the first hole to steady her nerves and then five more putts of about that distance for birdies.

Green was at 11-under 133. Tschetter was another stroke adrift after her second straight 67 that was highlighted by a hot putter.

No surprise there.

The LPGA International Course allows for a putting contest because of its wide fairways and a breeze barely strong enough to whip the flag sticks.

"On this golf course, if you can get the putter hot you're getting to score a few low scores," Green said. "I fell into it and the putter good. Hopefully, I'm setting myself up for a good weekend."

It could be a wild weekend at that.

Betsy King, the Hall of Famer who won the LPGA's first major of the year at the Dinah Shore last month, shot a 7-under 65 to get to 136. That kind of score could be available the last two rounds, meaning anyone within six or seven shots of Green can catch up in a hurry.

And there are plenty of players capable of it.

A determined Dottie Pepper was at 7-under 137, despite taking a double bogey on the 16th hole when she hooked her drive into the water. The group of 39 includes Karrie Webb, Hall of Famer Patty Sheehan and Kelly Robbins.

SPORTS

Baseball

Continued from B7
ted, and the only thing I didn't like was we gave people a chance with errors," Wright said. "We dropped fly balls, blew the soft line drive, not tough chances but that happens. I do think we made good adjustments to all of their pitchers."

As the No. 1 seed, Minico begins the Region III tournament against No. 5 Potomac Tuesday at home at 5 p.m. while Twin Falls gets the No. 3 seed to also play at home against fourth-seeded Burley at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The regional champion announced to the state tournament May 15-17.

Times-News writer Karen E. Nalczewicz can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Pirates nip Braves in 9th, 3-2; Astros double up Marlins

ATLANTA (AP) — Mark Johnson singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning Friday night, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Atlanta, a major league-best 20-7, took second in the 15 games at Turner Field, its new ballpark.

Tony Womack led off the ninth with a single off Mike Bielecki (1-1), took second on a sacrifice, and Allensworth's sacrifice, stole third and came home on the Johnson's lined single to right.

Cris Peters (1-0) retired the side in the eighth. Rich Losselle got his first save when Andrew Jones lined into a game-ending double play with runners on first and third.

Shane Bieber (4-2) won for the first time in six decisions against the Marlins. He allowed only seven hits in eight innings. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Mets 7, Cardinals 4
NEW YORK — Alex Ochoa beat out an infield single, allowing the go-ahead run to score in the seventh inning as New York stopped the Cardinals' five-game winning streak.

With the score 4-1, Carlos Bergea doubled off T.J. Matthews (0-1) leading off, took third on Rey Ordonez' sacrifice and scored when Ochoa easily beat out the roller to third.

Phillies 7, Rockies 4
DENVER — Rico Brogna hit his career grand slam and Bobby Munoz (1-1) won for the first time in 12 decisions since July 27, 1994. The lost double Colorado's

five-game home winning streak. Munoz gave up four runs — three earned — and three hits in six innings. Ricky Bottalico pitched the ninth for his sixth save. Mark Johnson (2-2) allowed seven runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Reds 6, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Pete Schourek pitched seven strong innings and Terry Pendleton broke a tie with a two-run single as the Cincinnati Reds stopped a four-game slide by beating the San Francisco Giants 6-2 Friday night.

Schourek (2-2) struck out eight and walked one, fanning Barry Bonds to start the second inning for his 500th career strikeout. He allowed two runs and three hits, including a seventh-inning homer by Bonds, who had struck out in five consecutive at-bats.

Mariners 8, Brewers 1
SEATTLE — Randy Johnson won his 16th straight decision — one off the AL record — and Ken Griffey Jr. hit his major-league leading 14th homer as the Mariners beat Milwaukee, 8-1.

Yankees 9, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tino Martinez, fresh from setting the major-league record for RBIs in April, homered in his second at-bat in May and Bernie Williams added a two-run shot as the New York Yankees beat Kansas City 9-1 in April, made it 2-0 with his 10th home run in the fourth. Williams had led off the inning with a double, the first hit given up by Jim Fingersley (0-2).

Williams gave the Yankees a 4-1 lead and chased Fingersley in the eighth with his third homer of the season. The Yankees added five runs in the ninth, four of them unearned because of errors by shortstop Jay Bell and reliever Randy Veres.

Red Sox 5, Rangers 4
ARLINGTON, Texas — John Valentin singled home the go-ahead run off John Weteland with two outs in the ninth inning as the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers.

American League MVP Juan Gonzalez went 0-for-5 in his first game of the season for Texas. Gonzalez, who underwent surgery Feb. 8 for a torn ligament in his left thumb, had a home run, a home run, sending a pitch from Heath Slocumb just to the foul side of the pole in left.

Orioles 7, Athletics 1
BALTIMORE — Jimmy Key improved to 5-0 for the first time, allowing four hits in eight innings as the Baltimore Orioles stretched their winning streak to four by beating the Oakland Athletics 7-1.

Mike Bordick hit two doubles and drove in three runs, and Eric Davis and Roberto Alomar homered to help Baltimore to its sixth winning game. The Orioles' 1-2 record is the best in the AL.

Twins 3, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO — Chuck Knoblauch's infield hit scored Todd Walker with the winning run in the 10th inning as the Minnesota Twins snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Walker led off the inning with a single off Tim Lincecum (1-2), and Pat Meares moved him into scoring position with a sacrifice bunt.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
BOSTON 10, NY Yankees 1
Pitcher: Dwight Gooden (1-0)
Batter: Alex Rodriguez (1-0)

AL STANDINGS

East Division
Boston 18 11 326
New York 16 11 326
Toronto 11 14 449

NL STANDINGS

East Division
Atlanta 10 12 456
Florida 12 12 456
New York 13 11 454

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION
Pool, Ball challenge ESPN 11 a.m.
Tennis, ATP Challenge FBR 11 a.m.

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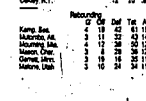
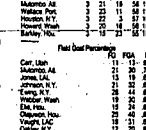
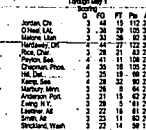
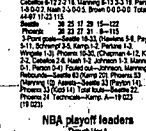
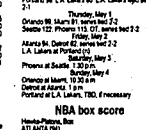
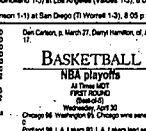
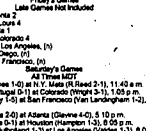
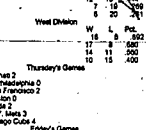
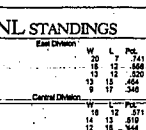
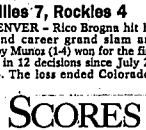
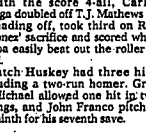
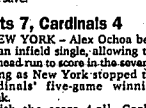
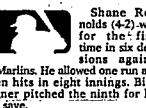
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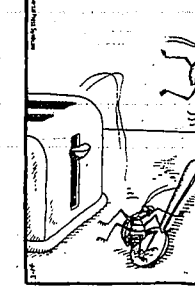
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IN THE BLEACHERS



BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs
Miami Heat 111, Orlando Magic 102
New York Knicks 102, Philadelphia 76ers 92

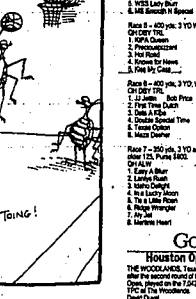
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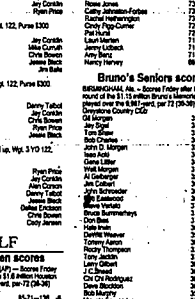
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TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including trades and signings.

# Jerome boys top field in Idaho Falls

The Times-News

**IDAHO FALLS** — The last time Jerome High School golfer Mike Cozokos played the course here, he was a freshman.

On Friday, the Tiger senior played a tough course and topped ten a time in three years, firing a 70 to lead all golfers in classes A and B at the Falls City Invitational tournament.

Cozokos' teammates fared well enough for Jerome to take the Class B team title by five strokes over Marsh Valley.

In Class A nation, Minico tied for sixth and Burley finished 10th.

**Team scores:**  
 Class A: 1. Jerome, 200; 2. Pocatello, 200; 3. Blaine, 214; 4. Hellsburg, 216; 5. Hayden, 220; 6. Shoshone, 221; 7. Burley, 221; 8. Burley, 221; 9. Hellsburg, 221; 10. Burley, 221; 11. Burley, 221; 12. Burley, 221; 13. Burley, 221; 14. Burley, 221; 15. Burley, 221; 16. Burley, 221; 17. Burley, 221; 18. Burley, 221; 19. Burley, 221; 20. Burley, 221.

**Class B:**  
 1. Jerome, 177; 2. Marsh Valley, 177; 3. Jerome, 177; 4. Jerome, 177; 5. Jerome, 177; 6. Jerome, 177; 7. Jerome, 177; 8. Jerome, 177; 9. Jerome, 177; 10. Jerome, 177; 11. Jerome, 177; 12. Jerome, 177; 13. Jerome, 177; 14. Jerome, 177; 15. Jerome, 177; 16. Jerome, 177; 17. Jerome, 177; 18. Jerome, 177; 19. Jerome, 177; 20. Jerome, 177.

**Track**  
**CSI still running strong**  
**PROVO, Utah** — The College of

### Local sports

**Southern Idaho track team** continued its strong performance at the Region 18 championships here Friday.

Emphasizing strength in the distance events, CSI has won every event in which an athlete has entered, except the men's 10,000 meters in which the Golden Eagles finished third and fifth.

Friday's most memorable event may have been the men's 3,200-meter relay, which CSI won in national-qualifying time despite never having run the event all season.

CSI coach Gary Sievers said he entered his athletes in the event to simulate the national meet in which they must run preliminary heats before the finals. CSI didn't even bring legs for the handoffs between legs.

"They asked me where it was when we were on the bus, and I said that I'd just borrow one from

somebody down there," Sievers said.

Tony Smith opened a big lead over Ricks College in the first leg, and Matt Forrey and Chuck Arnold held off the Vikings until the anchor leg.

The fourth Ricks runner caught CSI anchorman B.J. Christensen about 200 meters into the final leg "but then the big elephant jumped on this guys back and B.J. smoked him," Sievers said.

The meet concludes today with the 1,500, 800 and 5,000 meters.

**Football**  
**Ricks 19, CSI 6**

**REXBURG** — The season-ending series between Ricks and the College of Southern Idaho means nothing in terms of seeding for the Region 18 tournament next week, and the Golden Eagles

played like it Friday.

Having already clinched the Northern Division title, CSI dropped its second straight blowout decision to the Vikings, 19-6. Ricks beat CSI 16-0 in an earlier meeting in Twin Falls.

"Actually we swung it pretty pretty good," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said Friday, referring to the Eagles' solid hitting.

Mat Silvery went 2-for-3 with a triple, Nick Greer stroked a pair of doubles and Chris Gillette also had two hits in the game.

CSI scored four runs in the first, but couldn't maintain that momentum as Ricks blasted four homers. Eagle starter K.J. Cameron left in the third with a 5-5 tie, and Justin Nakashima lost it in relief.

Ricks belted 22 hits. CSI (35-15-1) got eight. The two will end the regular season today with a doubleheader starting at 7 p.m.

**Softball**  
**Buhl JV 30, TFHS JV 22**



Detroit Red Wings head coach Scotty Bowman gives the referee a piece of his mind after two penalties were assessed to Detroit in the first period Friday.

## Avalanche buries Oilers in 2nd round

**DENVER (AP)** — Peter Forsberg had two goals and an assist and Joe Sakic added three assists to lead the Colorado Avalanche past Edmonton 5-1 Friday night in the opening game of their second-round playoff series.

Patrick Roy made 35 saves in extending his NHL record for playoff victories by a goal to 91. Edmonton's Curtis Joseph, a standout in the opening-round series win over Dallas, had 32 saves.

Game 2 is Sunday night in Denver.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Avalanche took a 2-0 lead after one period, giving them a 14-6 advantage over their opponent in goals scored in the first period of this year's playoffs.

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**Devils 2, Rangers 0**  
**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Martin Brodeur recorded his second straight playoff shutout and Scott Niedermayer scored a power-play goal as the New Jersey Devils defeated the New York Rangers 2-0 Friday night.

The Devils lead the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal 1-0.



**Game 2 is Sunday afternoon** in New Jersey.

It was the sixth consecutive playoff shutout for Brodeur, who blanked Montreal in the Game 5 to win the best-of-7 series. The Devils goalie has three career playoff shutouts against the Rangers in the game, stopping 34 shots.

John MacLean scored into an empty net with four seconds remaining to close out the scoring, and send New York to its eighth straight loss in a playoff series opener.

**Red Wings 2, Ducks 1, OT**  
**DETROIT** — Martin Lapointe scored 59 seconds into overtime as the Detroit beat Anaheim in the opening game of the best-of-7 Western Conference semifinals.

Game 2 is Sunday afternoon in Detroit.

Detroit was able to shut down the Ducks long enough as goalie Mike Vernon made some key saves and Sergei Fedorov scored midway through the third period to tie the game 1-1.

Fedorov had not scored in the playoffs, and had just two goals in his previous 25 games.

Paul Kariya scored for the Ducks, who gave 3-0-1 against Detroit this season.

In overtime, Larry Murphy dug the puck out from the boards at center ice and passed across to Brendan Shanahan, sending him and Lapointe on a 2-on-1 with only Paul Kariya back. Shanahan made a hard pass to Lapointe and he fired it past Guy Hebert.

**AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)** — Lenny Wilkens used to play by instinct. He coached them twice Friday night, and it kept the Atlanta Hawks alive.

Wilkens anticipated a big night from his reserves, and his misaligned bench players scored 17 points to go along with Steve Smith's 28 as the Hawks defeated the Detroit Pistons 82-72 to even their best-of-5 series at 2-2.

The fifth and deciding game will be Sunday at Atlanta.

"I played by feel, and I was nervous," Wilkens said. "Yesterday in practice, the bench was really aggressive and really took it to the first team, so I decided to give them a chance tonight. And we got some good minutes. It wasn't a lot, but it was enough to give our guys some rest, and that's just what we needed."

In Game 3, Wilkens used his regulars all but 18 minutes. Smith, Mookie Blaylock and Dikembe Mutombo each played 45 of the 48 minutes. Christian Laettner played 44 and Tyrone Corbin played 43.

Detroit, by comparison, got 35 minutes from its bench and difference was telling. Atlanta's bench had been outscored 50-8 in the first three games, but Alan Henderson had nine in Game 4 and the Hawks bench chipped in with 15 minutes.

"Tonight, we got to play more minutes, and we came through," Henderson said. "We knew that's what we needed to do to win."

Grant Hill scored nine of his 28 points in the fourth quarter for Detroit, but the game had long been decided by then. The Hawks led 73-57 lead into the fourth quarter.



Atlanta forward Christian Laettner (32), defended by Detroit's Otis Thorpe (50) and Terry Mills (6), passes the ball during the first quarter Friday.

The Hawks had a 50-35 edge in rebounding and held the Pistons to 39.2 percent shooting from the floor.

**Lakers 95, Blazers 91**  
**PORTLAND** — Elden Campbell made two free throws with 8.9 seconds left to lead the Los Angeles Lakers past Portland and win the second round of the NBA playoffs.

Los Angeles, trailing for most of the game, took control from the free throw line in the fourth quarter, making 14 of 15 shots to win for the first time in four trips to the Rose Garden this season.

The Lakers won the best-of-five series 3-1 and advance to face the Utah in the Western Conference semifinals. They were led by Shaquille O'Neal's 25 points, his lowest point total of the series.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Oldsmobile Scramble slated at TF Muni**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Oldsmobile Scramble, billed as the world's largest golf tournament, returns to the Twin Falls Municipal golf course Sunday.

Six teams teams — low net and gross on the front nine, low net and gross on the back nine and low net and gross on 18 holes — will qualify for a playoff, with a chance to move on to the sectional championship.

Sectional winners advance to the 72-hole National Finals at Disney World.

Four local amateur golfers comprise each team. The entry fee is \$40. For more information, call Mike Hamblin at Muni, 733-3326.

**Morgan leads Bruno's Memorial Classic**

**HOOVER, Ala.** — Gil Morgan shot a 5-under-par 67 in windy conditions Friday to take a one-stroke lead over Jay Stigle, Tom Shaw and Bob Charles after the first round of the Bruno's Memorial Classic.

"It seemed like the wind was swirling today. It was changing all the time. I guessed a little on club selection today," said Morgan, 50, who won The Tradition last month for his second senior title.

Morgan, a seven-time PGA Tour winner, bogeyed the Nos. 3 and 4, but quickly recovered with birdie on the par-5 fifth and an eagle on the par-4 sixth, holing an 81-yard sand wedge shot.

**Spanish qualifier beats her idol in Rexona**

**HAMBURG, Germany** — Maria Sanchez-Lorenzo of Spain, a qualifier, beat her idol Friday, upsetting compatriot Conchita Martinez 7-5, 5-7, 6-2 to reach the semifinals of the Rexona Cup.

Sanchez-Lorenzo, ranked 121st in the world, warded off four set points while down 5-1 in the first set, before defeating the 1994 Wimbledon champion.

Sanchez-Lorenzo's victory was the biggest of her career, against the second-seeded and world's No. 6 player.

She next faces Ivona Milejkovic, who struggled to a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 win over France's fifth-seeded Mary Pierce. Saturday's other semifinal pits Romania's Ruxandra Dragomir, 17, against France's 17-year-old Anne Gaelle Sidot.

## Duval leads Ogrin, Parry in Houston Open

**THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP)** — David Duval shot a 1-under-par 71 on Friday to take a one-stroke lead over David Ogrin and Australian Craig Parry after the second round of the Houston Open.

Duval, who opened with a 65 on Thursday for a two-stroke advantage over Curtis Strange, lost a shot on his first hole of the day with a bogey. He made nine straight pars before another bogey on his 11th hole, then recovered with birdies on three of his next four holes for an 8-under 136 total.

Fred Couples had his second straight 69 for a 6-under 138, leaving him tied with Jerry Kelly, who had a 69. Phil Blackmar and Strange followed at 139, with Blackmar shooting a 71 and Strange 72.

Greens on the TPC at The Woodlands, just north of Houston, were rebuilt following the 1996 tournament, with players saying the thin, grass and bumpy conditions keeps scores high.

Temperatures were in the mid to upper 80s, with swirling winds and high humidity, making conditions less than ideal. The course also was hit by a brief rain shower late in the morning.

Duval's performance is a turnaround of sorts. Despite 5331,465 in winnings this year — No. 24 on the PGA Tour money list — he has missed cuts in three of his last four tournaments.

Parry, whose 6-under 66 put him in contention, picked up right where he left off a week ago when he won the Indonesian Open in Jakarta.

Parry, who has earned Australian Masters titles by his credit and won \$454,000 on the U.S. tour last year, started the day at 2-under and four shots off the lead. He had three birdies on his first five holes and four birdies in a stretch of seven holes on the back nine.



David Duval acknowledges the crowd after making par on hole No. 9 in the second round of the Shell Houston Open Friday. Duval leads the tournament.

two-day total of 137.

Ogrin, who grew up in Illinois but now lives in the San Antonio area, about 200 miles to the west, made a move with five birdies that got him to a share of the lead at 8-under, but a bad second shot wound up in a bunker on the final hole and gave him his lone bogey of the day.

Couples played college golf nearby at the University of Houston and is making his first appearance on the tour since trying for seventh in the Masters. He had six birdies and three bogeys en route to a second straight 3-under 69. He was two shots off the pace at 138.

## Green, Tschetter keep on rolling at Sprint Titleholders

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — A relaxed Tammie Green kept up a torrid pace Friday, shooting a 5-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over Kris Tschetter after two rounds of the Sprint Titleholders Championship.

Green followed her opening-round 66 with another brilliant display on the greens, holing a 7-foot par putt on the first hole to steady her nerves and then five more putts of about that distance for birdies.

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"On this golf course, if you can get the putter hot you're going to shoot a few low scores," Green said. "I felt like I had the putter going. Hopefully, I'm setting myself up for a good weekend."

It could be a wild weekend at that. Betsy King, the Hall of Famer who won the LPGA's first major of the year at the Dinah Shore last month, shot a 7-under 66 to go to 16-136. That kind of score could be available the last three rounds, meaning anyone within six or seven shots of Green can catch up in a hurry.

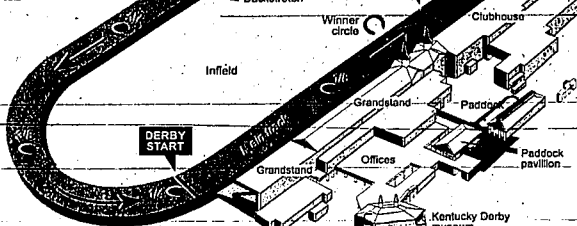
And there are plenty of players capable of a determined Dottie Pepper was at 7-under 137, despite taking a double bogey on the 16th hole when she hooked her drive into the water. And there are a few others, including Karly Webb, Hall of Famer Patty Sheehan and Kelly Robbins.

SPORTS

# Kentucky Derby 123

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Kentucky

**Average attendance:** 130,000 (approximately 70,000 in the infield).  
**Seating capacity:** 48,500  
**Stables:** 1,404 stalls  
**Track:** One mile oval with 4 percent banking on the turns; 1-mile circuit.  
**Width:** At Derby start, 120 feet; backstretch, 70 feet; stretch, 80 feet.  
**Soil:** Sandy loam  
**Classical:** 1 1/4 miles; horses travel 1 1/4 times around the track.



**Starters**

The largest field to start the Derby was 23 in 1974; the smallest were in 1892 and 1905, with three starters each.

**Filles-in-the-derby**

Winning Colts (1888), Grand Genuine Risk (1980) and Regret (1915) as the only fillies to have won the Derby.

**Attendance**

The largest Derby Day turnout was 463,628 in 1974 for the 100th running.

**Women in the Derby**

In 1990, at 92, Francis Gontier's Unbridled gave her the distinction as the oldest owner to win the Derby. In the 1940s, women owners in the Derby were almost a commonplace. In 1942, seven of the first eight finishers in the Kentucky Derby were owned by women. The exception was Valdirna Orphan, who finished third.

**Birthplace of the 122 Derby winners**

- 92—Kentucky
- 5—Florida
- 4—Virginia
- 3—California, Tennessee
- 2—New Jersey, Texas, Canada
- 1—England
- 1—Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Pennsylvania

**Fastest runnings of the Derby**

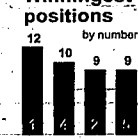
- 1923 Seabiscuit 1:59 2/5
- 1984 Northern Dancer 2:00 1/5
- 1985 Spend a Buck 2:00 1/5
- 1962 Decidedly 2:00 3/5
- 1967 Proud Clarion 2:00 3/5
- 1986 Grindstone 2:01

**Past Derby winners**

with post-positions and jockeys:

Year	Horse	P.P.	Jockey
1996	Grindstone	15	Bailley
1995	Thunder Gulch	16	Stevens
1994	Go for Gin	8	McCarron
1993	See Hero	6	Bailley
1992	Lil E. Tee	10	Oey
1991	Strike the Gold	5	Anslay
1990	Unbridled	6	Perret
1989	Sunday Silence	10	Valenzuela
1988	Winning Colors (f)	11	Stevens
1987	Alysheba	3	McCarron

**Winningest post positions**



# A look at Saturday's Kentucky Derby field

**Los Angeles Times**  
 Times Staff  
 Los Angeles Times Writer Bill Christine analyzes the 13 horses entered in Saturday's race, in post-position order.



George Steinbrenner, owner of Kentucky Derby entry Concho, holds a bear claw he carries for good luck while outside the Churchill Downs barns Friday.

- 1. Crypto Star**  
 Starts: 6 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$352,000  
 Crypto Star is the only 2-year-old to be named the American Derby. He has good pedigree for stamina. The sire of his dam, Dan Patch, who built bridges and highways, 20 years ago. Crypto Star's dam, Dan Patch, is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.
- 2. Phantom on Tour**  
 Starts: 8 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$20,000  
 Owner: W. Col. Purse and trainer Lynn Whiting are seeking an owner for the victory here with U.S. Free Phantom on Tour an On-bred and only one of three — Whiting and his wife, Phyllis, who own the farm. Phantom on Tour is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.
- 3. Concho**  
 Starts: 10 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$100,000  
 When owner George Steinbrenner set the course for the Kentucky Derby, he set the course for the Kentucky Derby. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.
- 4. Captain Boldt**  
 Starts: 10 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$100,000  
 He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.
- 5. Silver Charm**  
 Starts: 6 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$44,150  
 The only gelding in the field, Silver Charm's horse has a long pedigree. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.
- 6. Celtic Warrior**  
 Starts: 11 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$123,137  
 The only gelding in the field, Celtic Warrior's horse has a long pedigree. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.

- 9. Flash Flash**  
 Starts: 11 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$111,100  
 The blood of Northern Dancer and Spectacular Bid are through the colt, yet he looks like he may be the madder and more than he has been. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.
- 10. Shammy Davis**  
 Starts: 8 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$100,015  
 He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.
- 11. Deeds Not Words**  
 Starts: 10 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$53,213  
 He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.
- 12. Crimson Classic**  
 Starts: 10 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$74,470  
 He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.
- 13. Free House**  
 Starts: 10 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th Purse: \$53,213  
 He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch. He is a descendant of the same dam that produced Dan Patch.

**Names**

Continued from B7  
 The answer is: not always easily. Naming a thoroughbred racing horse isn't like naming a pet cat or a child. If you want to call your cat Cleo, nobody cares that there might be 50,000 other cats named Cleo. If you want to name your kid Poindexter and there are five other kids named Poindexter living on your block, that's OK. But if you've just become the proud owner of a thoroughbred foal that's going to race at Churchill Downs or Lone Star Park someday, and you think you'll name it Binky Baby or Aardvark Express or Poony Tunes... Sorry. No can do. Other horses already have those names. Under the rules of the thoroughbred breeding and racing game, no two horses can have the same name. Nor can two or more horses have names that, in the opinion of the Jockey Club at Lexington, Ky., are too similar. You couldn't name your horse Bab's Dabbdabbdabbd, for example, because there are already one named Ab's Dabbdabbdabbd. The Jockey Club is the registry

for all thoroughbreds in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. To race or breed a horse or mare in those territories, the owner has to have a Jockey Club certificate of registration that is issued within two years of the animal's birth. It's a kind of thoroughbred birth certificate, and it includes the horse's name. That name must be one that isn't already in Registered Thoroughbred Names, the Jockey Club's list of certified horses. The current register is 654 pages long. Each page contains several columns of names printed in tiny type. No two names are identical. None of them is available to an owner trying to name his new foal. Since the Jockey Club assigns about 40,000 new names each year, it can be tough to come up with one that isn't already taken. Besides not being identical or similar to some already registered name, a thoroughbred's name also must conform to other rules laid down by the Jockey Club. These rules fill more than four pages in another book, called The Principal Rules and Requirements of the American Stud Book.

Among the kinds of names forbidden by those rules are: Names consisting of more than 18 letters (with spaces and punctuation marks counting as letters); initials such as C.O.D. or F.B.I.; names ending in some horse-related term such as "filly," "colt" or "stud"; names consisting entirely of numbers (but numbers over 30 may be used if they're spelled out); names of living persons without their written permission; names of famous and notorious dead people; trademarks and other names of "commercial significance," such as "Mr. Pepper" or "General Motors"; titles of books, plays, movies, songs or other copyrighted material; and names that are suggestive, vulgar or obscene. Names of thoroughbreds that were never entered in a race or never bred become available for use again five years after their deaths. The names of most of those who run races or were bred may be used again 10 years after they're dead. But forget about applying for "Gallant Fox" or "Whirlaway" or "Citation" or "Majestic Prince" or "Secretariat" or Alysheba. Some names — those that the Jockey

Club calls "permanent names" — can never be used again. They're the names of the greats: all the horses in racing's Hall of Fame; all who have won the Eclipse Award or have been voted Horse of the Year, Champion Older Horse or Mare, or Champion Three-Year-Old Colt or Filly; or selected into the Gallery of Champions; the annual leading money winners; the Canadian Champions; horses that won \$2 million or more during their racing careers; and all winners of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes, the Jockey Club Cup, the Breeders' Cup Turf. On the Jockey Club registration form, there are spaces for six possible names, to be listed in the owner's order of preference. The Jockey Club checks the list against Registered Thoroughbred Names and the Rules and Requirements. Sometimes an owner gets lucky and his foal gets named from that list. "But sometimes they have to try, try again," says Lori Johnson, a Jockey Club customer service representative.

**Pulpit**

Continued from B7  
 Grindstone last year. On Tuesday, however, the trainer decided to start Deeds Not Words. Thunder Gulch was owned by Michael Tabor, owner of Deeds Not Words, whose four career sires two of them in the Derby, are the fewest of any of the 132-year-olds entered. He won a maiden race, then finished third in a Grade III stakes and fourth and second, respectively, in two Grade II stakes. "Whatever you do, please do not report!" I'm running the horse just to have a horse in the Derby, Lukas told members of the media when he announced his decision to start Deeds Not Words. Fat chance! But Derby fever is easy to catch and hard to get rid of even for Lukas. "It's a truth, justice and the American way," said trainer Nick Zito, who will try for his third Derby victory with the longshot entry of Jack Flash and Shammy Davis. He won with Strike the Gold in 1991 and with Go for Gin in 1994.

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## Mother's Day can take on new meaning

OK, I'll admit it. I was a mama's boy. I loved my mom, and I enjoyed being with her. She was funny. She was fun. And she loved me with all her heart and soul. As far as I was concerned, that fact alone qualified her for the Motherhood Hall of Fame.

As the youngest of eight children, I had Mom all to myself during my teenage years. While my friends complained about their relationships at home, I was having a great time with Mom. We talked a lot, we laughed a lot. We played cards a lot and we watched Johnny Carson almost every night and would hang out with us when he wasn't on business trips. But most of the time, it was just me and Mom, and I sort of figured it would always be me and Mom.



VALUESPEAK  
Joseph Walker

When she died about 13 years ago, a part of me died with her. I couldn't imagine what our family would do without her. Thankfully, we still had Dad, who was then a lively and energetic 72-year-old. He had retired from his business to care for Mom. After she died, he refused to work, and we were confident he would be with us for many years to come.

About six months later, however, we noticed something unusual beginning to happen to Dad. His hair seemed to be whiter. He began to get a little testy. He seemed to care little about life... or living. I had never thought of my dynamic, vigorous father as "old," but he was obviously getting there. Rapidly.

"I feel like I'm growing barnacles," he growled at me one day, "like something is holding me back. I need something to spice up my life, something to get me going again."

That "something" was Jean. A tall, loving, handsome woman more than a decade his junior, Jean seemed to be able to reach Dad in ways that the rest of us couldn't - no matter how much we loved him and no matter how many times we invited him over for dinner. It wasn't long after he began dating Jean that Dad started to act like well, Dad. His pace quickened. A little red began creeping back into the color of his hair. And his disposition returned to happy, positive, upbeat normalcy. He was loving life, and it showed.

Frankly, I found it all a bit disturbing. Not that I wanted my father to be unhappy. It was just that Mom had been dead for less than a year, and somehow it seemed... I don't know... disrespectful for Dad to be finding such happiness with someone else so quickly. Don't get me wrong. I liked Jean a lot. But she wasn't Mom, and I had a hard time getting past that.

One day Dad and I were having lunch together, and he started talking about Mom. He reminisced about their early years together - how beautiful Mom was, how poor they were and yet how happy they were, how much they loved each other. It was sweet and tender and directly from the heart. There were tears in his eyes and in mine when he said, "Your mother and I had 45 wonderful years together. Our marriage was so good, I still feel like I'm married even though she's gone." He smiled at me and shrugged his shoulders. "I guess I've forgotten how to be single," he said. "That's why I'm so grateful that Jean has come into my life."

And suddenly, I understood, and I was at peace. This important new relationship was not a manifestation of disrespect for my mother; rather, it was an indication of profound respect for the joy she brought to his life. Because they had such a good marriage, he felt incomplete as an unmarried person. And so he remarried because he loved Jean - and because he loved Mom.

In the years that have passed since that day, I have grown to love Jean as an important woman in my life. She hasn't replaced Mom; that was never her desire or intent. Instead, she has carved her own unique niche in my heart and soul, and on this Mother's Day, I honor her for the difference she has made in the life of my father - and in the life of Mom's boy.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.

## Descendants share stories of life on trail

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jerry and Sunda Holman of Twin Falls both had ancestors who traveled with church leader Brigham Young in the first company of pioneers on the Mormon Trail.

John Greenleaf Holman was Jerry Holman's great-grandfather. Charles Alfred Harper was Sunda Holman's great-grandfather.

Today, Jerry Holman is a consultant for White Mortuary, and his wife is retired. They have two grandsons. They share this amusing family story about John Greenleaf Holman:

John Greenleaf Holman was driving one of Brigham Young's horses toward camp, poising the muzzle of a gun to the horse, when the cock accidentally caught and discharged.

Holman rushed into the presence of the leader of the party and cried, "President Young, I have shot Old

John!"

"John who?" asked Young in just as excited a manner.

"Why, Old John your horse," replied Holman.

"Oh," said Young, with a sigh of relief that it was not pioneer John Y. Green.

"Never mind, my boy, we have more horses."

Here is an excerpt from a family history of Sarah Loader Holman, Jerry Holman's great-grandmother, married to John Greenleaf Holman in 1875. A Mormon pioneer, she traveled with her parents and six sisters from England to the United States in 1855 and signed on to journey to the Great Salt Lake Valley with the Martin Handcart Company.

"By the time they approached Ashhollow in western Nebraska, Father Loader had become so weak and ill that he was unable to help pull the handcart. So friends lifted him on top of the girls' handcart and they carried him in this



Photo courtesy of Jerry and Sunda Holman. Jerry and Sunda Holman had great-grandfathers who traveled westward with Brigham Young.

way until he died... when they arrived at the Platte River, an early-winter had set in. The deep snow made travel extremely slow. Food had become a serious problem. During the last nine days that there

### 150th anniversary celebration

In celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Pioneer Trail, area residents are sharing stories about their ancestors who made the trek to the Salt Lake Valley in search of religious freedom. Diary excerpts and family histories will appear in The Times-News Saturday religion section during May and June.

was any food, they had 1/4 pound of flour each daily, they only nourishment, and then that was gone—Mother-Loader then tore rawhide from the framework of the cart and boiled it and gave the hot water to her children to drink... word had been sent to Salt Lake about their terrible condition and wagons filled with food were sent to rescue them.

Please see DESCENDANTS Page C2

## Trail followers endure hardships

The Associated Press

FULLERTON, Neb. — Nine days on the trail and those re-enacting the journey of pioneers on the Mormon Trail already have endured cold, gusty winds and more than enough rain.

The hardships seemed only to fortify the determination of the band and remind what their ancestors endured 150 years ago.



Wagon trains are rolling from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Omaha, Neb., to Salt Lake City to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Trail. Hundreds of people are expected to travel on at least part of the three-month-long, 1,000-mile journey this summer.

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and history buffs without Mormon ties planned to make the journey on a route north of the Platte River. The first train left Omaha April 21.

On Wednesday, temperatures ranged from the low-40s to the mid-50s, and winds gusted to 30 to 35 mph, as the 30-wagon northern train pulled into Fullerton. That train will join a 10-wagon southern procession May 7 in Kearney.

"Today, I gained a new insight with the cold weather," said Brett Robinson of Logan, Utah, but "I'll never really comprehend" what the pioneers went through.

Talk Proud of Salt Lake City is trying to make the experience as close to the real thing as possible for her two daughters, Amy, 17, and Elizabeth, 11. They will make the entire 1,000-mile trek picnic.

Please see FOLLOWERS Page C2



Hundreds of walkers follow the covered wagons, including more than 100 Mormon missionaries, as they leave the sight of Winter Quarters in Florence, Neb., recently, on their way to Salt Lake City.

## Youth musical retells biblical story of prodigal son

H.R. Welkel

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "The 50th Annual Polk County Picnic," a youth musical is the Bible story of the prodigal son put to music in a modern-day setting.

Christopher Blay, age 8, plays the prodigal son, who gets blamed for everything at home, upsets the entire family and runs away to the big city.

"He's a great boy with a tremendous voice," said musical director Judi Baxter.

The father in the musical is Scott Parsons, age 10. Alex

Martens takes the part of the grandfather and Tim Parsons is the older brother. There are 22 performers in all, ranging in age from 4 to 13.

The biblical story is put into today's setting so the young people in the musical and the audience can relate the lessons to their own lives.

"Everybody, at one time or another, wants to run away from something," Baxter said. "This musical shows what can happen if we run away and how we will always long to return home."

In the musical, the people in Polk



Episcopal Church kids bring 'The 50th Annual Polk County Picnic' to life

County hold a picnic each year. They are celebrating their 50th annual community picnic this year.

The boy who has run away longs to return and attend the picnic.

Arriving in the big city, Luke, the prodigal son, finds many friends to help him spend his money. The boy sings "I Want Everything."

Wearing cool-dude clothes and sunglasses, the city slickers fill the stage as they gather around the boy with the money and

sing "The Party Never Ends." Money gone means friends gone, too; but Luke meets a person in the city who tells him, "I have some friends on my farm who are your friends."

The girl gives a loud hog call - Whoops, Whoops - and a bunch of kids with pig masks on their noses run on stage and sing "It's A Swine Life."

Things get worse for the runaway boy, since living among the pigs isn't very pleasant. Lonely, hungry and discour-

### Where to see 'Polk County Picnic'

The 50th Annual Polk County Picnic will be performed at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Episcopal Church, Jennifer Reardon, Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Everyone is invited to a potluck picnic after the performance. To schedule a performance, call Judi Baxter at 734-2740 or 733-1248.

aged, he begins to sing "Maybe Today," as he ponders the possibility of going home to his father.

In a moving scene, the father is also singing "Maybe Today," as he dreams of his wayward son returning home.

The son's return home in time for the picnic brings an emotional ending to the musical.

"As they all begin to sing 'Amazing Grace,' there is never a dry eye," Baxter said.

Performers, in addition to Christopher, Scott, Alex and Tim, are Erin Donnelly, Megan Thom, Melissa Thom, Randi Finley, Kelsey Smith, Jennifer Reardon, Emma Hill, Brooke Jardine, Erica Martens, Katie Williams, Emily Williams, Patricia Blay, Erica Blay, Hillary Baxter, Sami Shuss, Kelly Patterson, Tara Andrews and Jacob Stevens.

## RELIGION

# Pitcher draws strength from faith

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

It was 1989, the moment left-handed reliever pitcher Tony Fossas was being waiting for all his baseball-playing life.

After a decade-knocking around the minor leagues, he was with the Milwaukee Brewers, trotting to the mound at Yankee Stadium.

This is something that as a little kid in Cuba, you hear about Babe Ruth, DiMaggio, Thurman Munson, say Fossas, now at 39, a St. Louis Cardinal, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., resident and the third oldest player in the National League.

"I'm so intimidated Bases are loaded. My legs are shaking ... I stare into center field, and I say, 'God, if you would help me the same way you helped David ... I'm a little goliath with a little rock'—then this is a piece of ham to you."

"Now, I know I should have said 'I'm a little goliath'."

Fossas laughs. He's telling this story in temple, just before a Friday night Shabbat service, with a tall, thin Jewish prayer shawl—draped around his shoulders.

During a 1995 trip to Israel, then-Southern Baptist Tony Fossas discovered something that changed far more than his eating habits: his family's Jewish roots. Since then, he and his wife have had their son, Max, 10, and daughter, Sara, 12, who was identified as Messianic, along with 40 families at what used to be the Iglesia Bautista Jerusalem of Miami. Now, it's a Hebrew-speaking Congregation Mesianica Jerusalem in Davie, Fla. They believe in Christ as the Messiah but in contrast to the Jewish rituals and beliefs that Jesus himself practiced.

In a house filled with baseball memorabilia and Israeli bric-a-brac, the Fossas family practices traditional Jewish rituals, keeps kosher to a degree—eschewing pork—studies Torah, wishes each other "Shabbat shalom," and refers to Jesus-Christ by his Hebrew name.

"My messiah was a Jewish man," says Fossas. "He was Yehoshua."

His family will soon break ground on a new home in Plantation, Fla. Furia filled a suitcase with rocks in Jerusalem, to be laid in the foundation.

Next winter, Fossas plans to hold a second series of baseball events—at a Jerusalem area kibbutz.

Emilio Antonio Fossas was 10

when his family left Havana. They spent two weeks in Miami, then headed to Boston, where relatives had settled. Moved all city pitcher in high school, Fossas was offered a contract with the Red Sox at age 17.

It was a real dilemma, Fossas recalls. "I had never been away from home. They offered \$2,000 to play in Ocoona, N.Y."

So he prayed.

"I was supposed to sign at 8 a.m. at a restaurant in Boston. I said, 'God, make something happen that is completely wacky so I know it's from you.'"

Late that night, a man called, saying he was the baseball coach at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

"He offering you a chance to come play," the man said, offering a full scholarship.

"I looked up and said, 'Wow!'"

Fossas got a bachelor's degree in physical education from USF in 1979 and was drafted by the Texas Rangers, to play minor league ball.

"He tested the Cuban-born Furia in a Boston church. They married in 1981. In 1986, misfortune struck—right in Fossas' pitching arm."

"I was going to get my first chance to get called up" with the Angels, says Fossas, "and blew out my left elbow. I had surgery and was out the whole year. I had no security. I had a wife and two kids, was driving a '79 Monte Carlo without air conditioning and was out the whole year."

During the off-season, he loaded trucks, cut trees and fixed floors, "anything to survive the winter in Boston."

"I was staying with the Angels in 1987 ... and did so good that I was a starting pitcher in triple-A." But his arm hadn't completely healed.

"The doctor told me to throw fast balls, not curve balls, and I find myself with four wins, nine losses, with a 6.99 ERA. In other words, my career is over, and this is July 31."

He was drowning his sorrows at a bar when a small voice in his head said, "What am I doing here?"

He walked out and the next day started running at night. In August, he went 4 and 0, then 3 and 0, then 3 and 0, then 2 and 3 strikeouts. He signed with the Rangers again.

Fossas' "My first major-league pitch, Bases were loaded against the Kansas City Royals, and I had to face George Brett, my hero! The first pitch I threw to him, he hit ground ball back to me for the double play. It was an emotional explosion. I don't pitch

# Unitarians get their own minister

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)**—On a recent Sunday (like all other Sun-days), the Idaho Falls Unitarian Universalist Fellowship gathered in the quietly commanding brick building on E Street to light a candle, listen to a homily and share joys and concerns.

But that Sunday, unlike any other in its 43-year history in Idaho Falls, it installed its own minister.

The church, which has about 45 members and that many friends who occasionally attend,

has relied on interns, lay people, and university professors for its services and forums since 1954.

Greiner's installation digs in the roots of the church a little deeper, members say.

"It's a long, long dream we've had," said Donna Nelson, president of the fellowship.

Greiner, who grew up in Vermont and faintly resembles country folk singer Mary Chapin Carpenter, she lived in Idaho Falls since October and has been giving sermons, what she calls "homilies," at the church since November.

again for 11 days, then I had a bad day and get sent down to the minors. It was terrible because the same day, my wife arrived with our child, and we packed up the Monte Carlo with four people and 100-suitcases, it's 120-degree weather, and I'm driving to Oklahoma City."

The family moved to Fort Lauderdale that winter, joining Fossas' mother, who already lived there and belongs to Iglesia Bautista Jerusalem, which was about to become the Congregation Mesianica Jerusalem, thanks to its minister's spiritual conversion.

Tony Fossas didn't have a single professional prospect.

The newly self-named Rabbi Daily of whom thought this was a good thing.

"Dan said, 'This is when you have to rely on God.' I looked at him and I said, 'I'm not sure I want to. My whole life, I had always put baseball No. 1. In that moment, I learned there is only one No. 1: God. Family is number one and jobs number two.'"

"My lawyer called the next day. Texas was offering \$4,500 a month, the Brewers \$4,000 and the Angels \$5,000."

He figured. Go with the Angels. But then Avraham reminded him he'd forgotten to consult the "Mamzer Uno." He wrote the names of the names or pieces of paper, crumpled them up, prayed over them, then instructed Fossas to pick one. It was Milwaukee.

"I was out of spring training, pitched a few exhibition games and was about to be released."

"There's one day left," Fossas says. "I'm in uniform. The team is leaving for Denver the next day. Bases are loaded, and the starting pitcher gets sick on the mound. The manager sees me. I go in and the team released him. In 1995, he signed with the Cardinals."

That year, too, Tony and Furia went to Israel with members of their congregation, and both of them discovered their Jewish roots.

Today, among his teammates and anyone else in baseball or elsewhere who is interested, he talks about his conversion and his beliefs. The response? Some of it has been positive, he says, but "certainly some Christian baseball players have given him "the cold shoulder."

A typical Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship might include a forum on yoga or a recent schedule, "A Spiritual Journey through Nature," a presentation by an employee of the Bureau of Land Management.

There are forums on the second and fourth Sunday each month and services every Sunday except for the fourth.

Greiner's homilies include stories by local writers, poets, philosophers and everyday people. She believes truth is found everywhere.

of newspapers reports 150-year-old Mormon icons of the Mormon trek west.

That's the history portion. Other information includes a schedule of sequencetennial events, a list of the world's latest interviews with pioneer descen-

dants, interviews with prominent Mormons, church membership statistics for every state and country, and brief explanations of certain Mormon beliefs. Selected photographs may be downloaded or printed.

her by surprise.

The wagon trains typically travel from about 7 a.m. until early afternoon before setting up camp. Immediately after arriving at their destination, Proud is busy unpacking heavy crates and setting up her fires and cast iron cookware.

Dinner preparations take most of the day. By the time dinner is

over and dishes are done, it's 10 p.m. she said.

She and her girls sleep in a tent with two wool blankets. The first night on the trail, they froze before learning to sleep together and snugly.

Thursday night in Genoa, the tents blew down in a thunderstorm. They were soaked and cold.

learned that his daughter Ellen had died two days after her first birthday. Surviving members of the family made the journey and settled in what is now Holladay, Utah, but Harper returned to Winter Quarters several months to help others cross the plains. He lived to be 82. A lane that was near his Utah adobe home now bears his family's,

28, damp, drizzly (drizzly), traveled 11 1/2 miles ... July 22, made a road through the thickets and came into the valley of the Salt Lake and camped on a fine stream distance 7 1/4 miles.

Most of the men in this first exploratory company left their families behind. When Harper returned to Winter Quarters (Nebraska) for his family, he

learned that his daughter Ellen had died two days after her first birthday. Surviving members of the family made the journey and settled in what is now Holladay, Utah, but Harper returned to Winter Quarters several months to help others cross the plains. He lived to be 82. A lane that was near his Utah adobe home now bears his family's,

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# Practicing what they preach

## Pastors tithed, despite personal money worries

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK**—They do not like to talk about money from the pulpit, and asking for a raise makes many pastors uncomfortable.

But when they leave their offices at night, drive by their neighbors' nicer houses and pull their used cars into their driveways, financial issues can no longer be easily dismissed.

At least 60 percent of evangelical clergy, more than two-thirds of the ministers surveyed said their families expect a pastor to avoid tension about not having enough money and two-thirds reported being "anxious" about their financial future. And nearly half of ministers said they thought of leaving the ministry for a "better-paying job" in the past year, according to the survey, released recently by Leadership magazine.

Meanwhile, 36 percent of all churches have no policy for giving their pastors pay increases, and 30 percent of additional one in five churches is to give the pastor a cost-of-living raise when the church can't afford it.

"There's still the impression—at least among the laity—that you pay the pastor as little as possible, but as much as possible," said David Goetz, associate editor of Leadership.

Christianity Today Inc. mailed surveys last summer to 1,200 members of its magazine Leadership, Christianity Today and Your Church. Researchers received 594 responses.

Overall, pastors reported receiving a median base salary of \$25,000. Adding in the housing allowance raised the median compensation to around \$33,000, well below the median salaries of professionals in other fields.

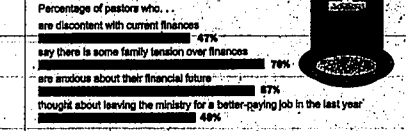
The survey showed ministers are not uncomfortable practicing what they preach, but rather, preaching what they practice.

So although three in four clergy give 10 percent to the church, half of the ministers responding to the survey said they preached about tithing to their congregation once a year or less.

It is even harder for clergy to stand up for themselves financially.

Ninety percent of the ministers surveyed said it is appropriate for a pastor to ask for a raise. Within that 90 percent, however, 65 percent have never asked for an increase in salary.

## Pastoral finances



**Ask and ye shall receive**

Percentage of pastors who believe it is appropriate to ask for a raise:



## Tithing: what they practice vs what they preach

Of those who give 10% of their pre-tax income ...

- 89% preached
- 15% did not preach that their congregation do the same.

Of those who gave 10% of their after-tax income ...

- 56% gave one sermon during the year on tithing

Source: Christianity Today Inc. survey of 594 evangelical ministers in summer 1996

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# Artist blends jazz, Hebrew melodies

**TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)**—As a child, Jeff Haas had every reason to believe he was destined for a career in classical music.

Instead, young Jeff drifted from classical to jazz, then abandoned musical performance altogether. Finally, he returned to the fold in a way that let him chart his own course while honoring his dad's legacy.

Jeff Haas is composing and performing a style of music that blends jazz with centuries-old Hebrew melodies his father helped preserve after fleeing Nazi Germany before the outbreak of World War II.

Haas released his first recording last year and is preparing to do a second album.

"What I've felt and heard in jazz is not unlike what I've felt and heard in music of Jewish origin," he said. "I'm not talking about form or structure or theory or anything like that. I'm talking about feelings that the music evokes."

Pianist Dave Brubeck describes it as "a soulful music that transcends ethnic barriers."

"The story of Haas' art begins with his father, a well-known figure in classical music—first as host of the National Public Radio program "Adventures in Music."

A child prodigy, Karl Haas was playing the synagogue organ in his hometown of Speyer, Germany, by age 12. But as the oppression of German Jews worsened, he emigrated to Detroit in 1938.

Haas performed occasionally with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, helped establish the Detroit Chamber Music Society



Jeff Haas plays a grand piano at the Denoon Museum's Milliken Auditorium in Traverse City, Mich., last year.

and served as music director and organizer for Temple Israel, a Detroit synagogue.

In 1961, when Jeff was 12 his father returned to Germany with his family to rebuild the cultural life of war-starred West

Berlin. There, the younger Haas made a discovery that would change his life when he stumbled upon a copy of a John Coltrane and Thelma Houston recording. "That was the first time I ever heard jazz, and I flipped," he said.

# Online

Continued from C1

right page is text of the audio narration about the historical pioneer site. On the left page are photos of pioneers. Click on a photo and hear the journal entry of that pioneer. Icons

# Followers

Continued from C1

near style.

Before leaving Utah, they dried meat, spun yarn for clothes, made moccasins and worked on the journey and made lay soap.

Proud works at a living history museum in Salt Lake City and was well versed in pioneer life. It was all the walking and physical labor on the journey that took

# Descendants

Continued from C1

Here is an excerpt from the diary of Charles Alfred Harper, made his experiences on the trail with Brigham Young and the first company of 148 Mormon pioneers to cross the plains:

"Left my home in Winter Quarters on May 24 in a wagon with Norban Jacobs belonging to H. C. Kimball's Division ... May

her by surprise.

The wagon trains typically travel from about 7 a.m. until early afternoon before setting up camp. Immediately after arriving at their destination, Proud is busy unpacking heavy crates and setting up her fires and cast iron cookware.

Dinner preparations take most of the day. By the time dinner is

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Articles appear in the paper that sometimes don't sit well with me, such as the articles that say the earth is 750 million years old and that we are 100 years old. Or the article about there being life on Mars because of a rock found on earth. But what really got me was the article about Mo'pwe's "Faith Today" column of April 26.

He is talking about Alabama Judge Ray Moore displaying the Ten Commandments in his (Moore's) courtroom.

"Mr. Morpheus states that the Ten Commandments are not the basis for our laws. They are guidelines or guidelines. This is almost the only thing I agree with in the column.

In the sixth paragraph, he says that Moore does not have the right to impose his personal moral code ... Since when did

# LETTER

this become Moore's personal moral code?

Fact: Almost all the signers of the Declaration of Independence were Christian or of Christian background.

Fact: George Washington, John Adams and numerous other presidents were Christians.

Fact: The Constitution is based upon Judeo-Christian beliefs.

Fact: This country was founded upon the Judeo-Christian moral standards as found in the Bible.

Freedom of religion is central to our way of life in the United States. That includes Buddhists, Muslims, etc. But the moral standards and laws, as set down by our founding fathers, are decidedly Judeo-Christian.

If I were of another religion, I would feel secure in my Christian judge's courtroom. He has higher laws that he lives by.

Mr. Morpheus, if you want to Iran, Iraq, China or India, you tell them their laws are wrong because they are based on their respective religions. Being a member of the cleric, I hope you realize that Buddha is dead, Mohammed is dead, but Jesus Christ is alive and doing well.

By the way, I am a Christian from Idaho, and I support Judge Moore and his courageous declining on religious topics of 200 new letters from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

RAYMOND MILLER  
DENCO



RELIGION

# Velvet Revolution hero finds new causes as Catholic bishop

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — The boyish-looking dissident who was a leading voice of the 1989 Velvet Revolution is now the newest bishop of the Czech Roman Catholic church. But that doesn't mean Vaclav Maly has become any more conventional.

As a bishop, he keeps in touch with ordinary folk. Maly, 46, wears street clothes instead of clerical garb, prefers public transport to his church-provided car and occasionally visits pubs.

"I'm in a position now where I really have to think whether I should go to a pub," he said, referring to his consecration last January. "But I go from time to time with friends and have a glass of wine."

From his office in a seminary that used to house a communist propaganda magazine and stands opposite a building once used for secret police interrogation, the tonsure-haired, straightforward bishop hopes to persuade more Czechs to address problems of their

society, and its Catholic church.

"Democracy has come and capitalism is blossoming. But post-communist maladies include corruption, xenophobia and general apathy. Maly complains that Czech businessmen are greedy, intellectuals indifferent, politicians timid and even the Roman Catholic church too meek.

"I think the church should deal with issues such as ethics in business, housing and treating foreigners well. I'm looking for ways for the church to address such questions," Maly said.

Maly was an unusual figure in the Charter 77 dissident movement that eventually overthrew communist rule in 1989. In a crowd of largely agnostic intellectuals who enjoyed a raucous evening, he was a priest. While others stoked boilers to survive, Maly — formally banned from practicing religious office — spent nearly 11 years covering preaching and performing religious rites in people's homes.

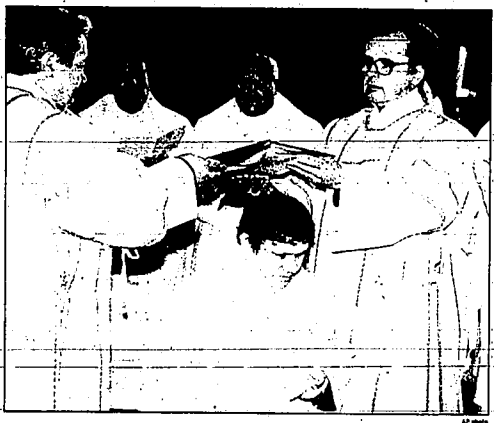
When the revolution began, the popular Maly ran the massive anti-communist rallies, introducing Vaclav Havel and other speakers.

Then, at the biggest rally of all, he made a fleeting but direct appeal to God. Others saw it as an attempt to make a pitch for Roman Catholicism, and Maly was pushed from the limelight.

He eschewed the high office gained by fellow dissidents. For Maly, the end of communism meant once again being a priest out in the open, at St. Anthony's Church in Prague.

Back in 1979, Havel, Maly and eight others were thrown into prison without charge. Maly was released after seven months. Havel was tried, convicted and jailed for nearly four years.

Communist authorities banned Maly from being a priest. He was arrested frequently, held for several days, then released. On one occasion, his jailers beat him until he bled.



Former Czech dissident Vaclav Maly, kneeling, is consecrated as a bishop in Prague in January.

## Weekly worship drops to lowest level in 56 years in latest survey

Knights-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The latest survey of religious observance indicates a "low" more Americans are skipping church on Sundays. Weekly attendance at U.S. houses of worship has slumped to its lowest level since before World War II.

The latest survey by The Gallup Organization reports that 38 percent of U.S. adults in 1996 said they had attended a church

or synagogue within the last seven days. That's down from 43 percent in 1995 and the lowest percentage since 1940, with an all-time low of 37 percent.

The high came in 1955 and 1956, when 49 percent said they had attended a weekly service.

William Lawrence, who teaches at Duke Divinity School, says the survey reflects the declining ability of mainstream churches to connect with young people.

University of North Carolina Charlotte religious studies Chairman Jeff Meyer notes the public's growing interest in spiritual issues. More than 150 million books on religion were sold last year, and "Touched by an Angel," was the seventh most popular TV show April 7-13.

But while people are making time to consider religion in books and on TV, Meyer said many are too hurried to see the connection between spirituality and worship.

## New temple stands as symbol of Mormons' return to Missouri

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which was once expelled from the state of Missouri under threat of death, is back in a big way.

The church showcased its new \$20 million temple in suburban St. Louis last week. Once dedicated, the temple is set for early June, only church members in good standing will be allowed into the massive white granite and sandstone temple.

The 100,000-square-foot edifice sits on a hilltop on 14 acres of

ground along Interstate 64 in west St. Louis County. Its 150-foot spire is topped by a gold-leafed statue of the Angel Moroni, whom members call a prophet of the "new era" of Mormonism. Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"We're coming back to Missouri," said Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. Mormons were expelled from the state in 1838 under an "extermination order" issued by Gov. Lilburn Boggs.

Packer said, however, that Mormons are now seen as pillars of the communities in which they live. There are an estimated 40,000 Mormons in Missouri. Packer said there are no big temples. The new temple is one of 50 worldwide. Fifteen more have been announced or are under construction.

The Mormon religion is based on revelations that Joseph Smith said were brought to him by heavenly messengers in the 1820s. It began in New York state and filtered west.

## Something to sing about: Lively new music rolls across religious landscape

Knights-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — "Just listen to this!"

Jeff Brillhart, music director at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, sits at the piano in his office and starts to play and sing the traditional Christian hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy."

But not in the traditional manner.

"Holy, holy, holy, Lord God almighty," he began crooning in a low, slow bluesy pop.

"Abruptly he halted. 'Awwful!' he said. 'Just awful!'"

While there is breath in his body, "Holy, Holy, Holy," will never be played and sung that way at the Main Line Philadelphia church.

But he may be fighting a rear-guard action. New music is rolling across the religious landscape and gaining currency in congregations nationwide. Increasingly, traditional churches, and particularly mainline Protestant ones, are choosing to adopt and adapt the new sound to keep up.

stadium-sized sanctuaries with previously disaffected adults and their children, many ministers and pipe organ-and-choir music directors are switching from Bach to rock.

"For a person who has not always felt comfortable in a church, the evangelical approach, with music that's more pop-oriented, is something they can feel more comfortable with," says John Wilson, music director at Haddonfield United Methodist Church, a predominantly upper-middle-class New Jersey congregation.

John Vaughan, director of Church Growth Today Research in Bolivar, Mo., tracks the fastest-growing churches of all affiliations in this country and around the world. One of the megachurches, Calvary Chapel in Philadelphia's

Somerset section, has been among the 10 fastest-growing churches in this country since 1981.

And the music, Vaughan said, is a big factor in the phenomenal success of the Calvary Chapel in Philadelphia and around the country. In Philadelphia, Calvary has 7,000 adult members and about 3,400 children.

Music, said Steve Simpson, an elder in the fundamentalist church, "is very, very important. People who come here, especially those in their late 40s, in the 1960s and late 70s, they were listening to Steve Miller."

Calvary Chapel, which has spun off many similar churches, began in California in the late '60s and early '70s, developing out of the post-hippie Jesus People movement.

## CHURCH NEWS

The Times-News

### Annual Ladies-Day Breakfast planned

TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek Community Church men will present the annual Ladies-Day Breakfast from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Sunday at the church worship center, the American Legion Hall, at 447 Seastrom (off South Eastland).

All-you-can-eat sausage, eggs and pancakes, plus juice and coffee will be served. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Adult Sunday School begins at 9 a.m. with worship following at 10 a.m. Bill Finley, a student at Colorado Christian University in Lakewood, Colo., and his father, Dale Finley of Kimberly, will give the meditation: "Tag Team, A Message of Hope." Pastor Dale Metzger will administer the sacrament of Holy Communion after a message. Child care is provided.

### Calvary Chapel sets Christian Prom

TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel is sponsoring its second Christian Prom from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at the "Edge Underground," 124 Main Ave. N.

The event provides an alternative to secular proms. It features dancing, refreshments and fellowship. Door prizes will be awarded. Dress is formal, and professional photographs will be taken by Ryan Thomas.

Advance tickets are \$5 per couple, at-the-door cost is \$6.50 per couple. For more information or to buy tickets, call 733-3133.

### Kid's Klub presents program Sunday

FILER — The boys and girls of the First Baptist Church Kid's Klub will present a program at 11 a.m. Sunday at church in Filer.

The children will perform a musical rendition of "God's Ten Commandments." Lucy Miller is narrator; soloists are Lucy Lamphire, Stephanie McGregor, Nathan McGregor, Christine Locker, Cameron Knigge, Sara Wright and Isaac Wright.

Pastor Richard Sutterlin will speak on "Children in God's Kingdom." For more information, call 326-4916.

### Eschenburg to sing at 11 a.m. worship

KIMBERLY — Robin Eschenburg of Hansen will sing during the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E.

Eschenburg will sing "It Is Well With My Soul." The Rev. Jerry D. Smith will speak on "I Love You, Man."

### Church to celebrate Cinco de Mayo

JEROME — The First Presbyterian Church will celebrate Cinco de Mayo Sunday at the church, 262 E. Ave. A.

Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m., with an auction set for 6:30 p.m. Raffles will be held throughout the evening. Cost is \$15 for adults and \$3 for children or \$15 for a family (up to five people) or more than five, cost is \$3 for each extra person. Proceeds will support the senior high group's mission work trip to Cameron House and Chinatown, San Francisco.

### Mackay missionary speaks at luncheon

GOODING — A missionary wife from Mackay will speak at the Agape Interfaith luncheon, set for 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln Inn.

Pat Fuller will talk about "Precious Moments," and music will be provided by Roy and Dianna Shirley of Hagerman. Cost for the luncheon is \$5. The free program begins at 12:15 p.m. Free child care is available.

For more information, call Sylvia at 934-4003.

### Church of Nazarene elects new officers

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of the Nazarene recently elected new church officers for the 1997-98 church board.

New officers are Les Bennett, Gary Evans, Chris Jordan, Lewis Lenker, Matt Sikesberry, Jim Canine, Danny Fincher, Ron Wilson, Dave Anderson, Neil Hazelbaker, Cliff Hinkle, Dale Krumm and Francis Sharp. William Spain was elected board secretary. Wayne Anderson is church treasurer. Lee Rayburn is missionary president, and Dale Layne is Sunday superintendent.

### Breakfast offered for men and boys

TWIN FALLS — An old-fashioned breakfast for men and boys of the Magic Valley is planned for 7 to 9 a.m. May 10 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church Events Center, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Neil Steinhauer will speak on "Waking Up To Your Spiritual Manhood."

Steinhauer is a graduate of the University of Oregon and a National Collegiate Athletic Association shot put champion. He held the World Indoor Shot Put record from 1967-70 with the best shot put of 68 feet 11 inches and was No. 1 shot putter in the world in 1969. He accepted Christ at a Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp in 1970 and established a ministry called Men For

Christ in 1995.

The event is sponsored by the Men's Ministry of the Twin Falls Reformed Church. A freewill offering will be taken to cover expenses.

### Christian cyclists to meet May 10

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcycle Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. May 10 at the Sudobster Restaurant. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Carl at 734-8120.

Weekly rides are held Tuesdays. Participants should meet at 6:15 p.m. at Petro II on Highway 93 near the Interstate 84 junction.

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The church staff consists of Jerry Kester, senior pastor; Pat Van Orden, administrative assistant; Matt Lindon, associate pastor in youth; Ron Christie, associate pastor in worship and music and Dixie Morgan, children's pastor.

Services are held at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. Wednesdays (Bible study and teen's and children's activities).

For more information, call 733-6610 weekdays.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Joeg Bryant, The Times-News, Burley, Burma, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Sunday following page.

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◆ SUNDAY	May 11th	7:00 pm
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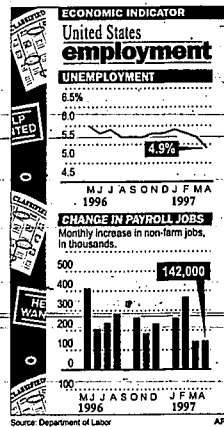
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Unemployment tumbles to lowest rate in 24 years of record, rises 94.72

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate tumbled below 5 percent last month for the first time in nearly a quarter-century, with job levels boosted by a robust, low-inflation economy. "It's worker heaven," declared economist Allen Sinai of Primate Decision Economics. "This myth that the American worker is an unhappy camper went away, eight to 10 months ago. There are plenty of jobs available." But he and other analysts cautioned that the fine print offered evidence economic growth already is slowing to a less spectacular, though more sustainable, pace. Joblessness, as measured by a survey of households, fell to a seasonally adjusted 4.9 percent in April from 5.2 percent a month earlier, the Labor Department said Friday. It was the lowest unemployment rate since December 1973 when Richard Nixon was president and years before most workers now in their 20s obtained their first full-time jobs. "Our economy is now the strongest it has been in a generation," President Clinton told reporters. But some of the drop in the rate may have been a statistical anomaly from an unusually sharp contraction in the size of the labor force — people working or looking for work. And a separate survey of businesses showed modest payroll gains of 142,000 in April and 130,000 in March after large increases of 314,000 in February and 295,000 in January. Analysts said that suggested some ebbing in the momentum of economic



Source: Department of Labor

growth from a decade-high rate of 5.6 percent in the first three months of 1997. April's decline in joblessness was broad-based. For adult men the rate was 4.2 percent, compared to 4.8 percent a year ago; for adult women, 4.4 percent compared to 4.7 percent; for whites, 4.2 percent compared to 4.8 percent for blacks, 9.8 percent compared to 10.5 percent; for Hispanics, 8.1 percent compared to 9.5 percent; and for teenagers of both sexes and all races, 15.4 percent compared with 16.8 percent. But, in an exception, the rate for black males aged 16 to 24 fell to 3.3 percent, compared to 3.4 percent a year earlier. That underscores that the "worker heaven" hasn't been universal and pay increases have been meager for some. Employees such as those trained in computer programming are seeing big raises while others with less education barely are managing to keep abreast of inflation. "Workers don't seem to be going downhill, but they're not getting their share of the growth either. The typical worker's pay is lagging behind the improvement in productivity," said economist Larry Mishel of the Economic Policy Institute, a union-funded think tank. "Instead we're seeing dramatic improvement in (corporate) profitability that helps boost the stock market." Average hourly earnings for nonagriculture workers fell a penny to \$12.14 according to Friday's report. But that was up 3.6 percent from a year earlier. "In other details, the Labor Department said the average workweek slipped to 34.6 hours in April from 34.9 the month before. But at factories the average workweek edged up to 42.2 hours, matching the post-World War II high of January 1995. Overtime at factories inched up to five hours, highest since the postwar boom, but that figure in 1956.

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average jumped just shy of a record and the Nasdaq market soared its biggest point gain as stocks rallied Friday into the close of one of Wall Street's best weeks ever. The Dow rose 94.72 to 7,071.20, essentially erasing any remaining trace of its recent 700-point slide, as investors celebrated news of a federal budget deal and an improving inflation and interest rate outlook. "After the monster gains of the last three weeks, the best test comes next week, when everyone has had the chance to digest the news," said Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Josephthal, Lyon & Rice. Broader measures also rose sharply again, with the biggest gains coming among smaller-company shares, which had lagged the blue-chip rebound before this week. Perhaps most encouraging was how widespread the gains were. Until recently the recovery has been focused on the Dow industrial stocks. But this week's rally pulled in the long-suffering Nasdaq Stock Market, which had been weighed down by big drops among technology stocks. For the week, the Dow added 332.33 points, its biggest one-week rally, putting Wall Street's best-known barometer less than 15 points below the March 11 record of 7,085.16. Although the technology sector was shyly higher much of the day, the broad market didn't rally until late in the

Something will happen. Economists have been worried that a strong job market will force companies to raise wages — and prices — as they compete for workers to meet demand. In late March, the Federal Reserve moved to keep a lid on inflationary market pressures by raising one of its key lending rates, spurring a steep downturn in the markets. The central bank is widely expected to raise interest rates again later this month. But investors, confident that rising interest rates will stifle consumer spending and company profits, have been hoping that economic trends will grow enough that the Fed can stop raising interest rates for now.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGC, AIGD, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists market indices and their changes.

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INDEXES

Table with columns: 52-Week, Low, Name, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52-wk. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Alstair, AmC, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... How to read the market report, including sections on Fund News, Dividend Dates, and Market Summary.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AIG, AIGC, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks like AIG, AIGC, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include commodity name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean and lima bean contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean contracts.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho and other varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including various sugar contracts.

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle and hogs.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices, including various soybean contracts.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including yellow and white corn contracts.

Table of oil futures prices, including crude oil and heating oil.

CATTLE

Table of cattle futures prices, including live cattle and feeder cattle.

HOGS

Table of hog futures prices, including live hogs and feeder hogs.

SHEEP

Table of sheep futures prices, including live sheep and feeder lambs.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures prices, including soybean oil and soybean meal.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter and soft red winter wheat.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices, including yellow and white corn contracts.

Table of oil futures prices, including crude oil and heating oil.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Table of New York futures prices, including various contracts.

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Motel 6 loses bid to block advertisements seeking to widen discrimination suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Supreme Court justice refused Friday to prohibit people who are suing Motel 6 for alleged racial bias from publishing ads seeking others who accuse the motel chain of discrimination.

A federal appeals court previously had refused to block the strategy of racial bias suits.

Indian teddy bears recalled; beads could choke children

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seven hundred teddy bears with an American Indian flair are being taken off the market because the bears that adorn their necks could choke children.

The commission explained that the beads on the headbands or the waist or neck of each stuffed bear can detach, leading to possible injuries or death due to choking or suffocation.

Egghead to buy Surplus Software

SPokane (AP) - Computer software giant Inc. announced last Thursday it agreed to buy Surplus Software Inc. of Hood River, Ore., for about \$25.9 million.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns.

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MONEY

How to decide between fixed, adjustable-rate mortgages

Night-Rider News Service

Thinking about buying a house this spring? Then you're probably looking at the usual choices: fixed-rate options — a fixed-rate mortgage with a 15- or 30-year term, or a 30-year adjustable mortgage with a rate that changes every year. Which is best?

The answer, of course, depends to a large extent on your financial situation and long-term plans. But it's also heavily influenced by the ever-changing rates charged for each of these mortgage types. Sometimes one type looks especially attractive; at other times, it's a dud.

make the fixed-rate mortgages with 15- or 30-year terms more attractive for most borrowers than the one-year adjustable-rate mortgage.

Nationally, 30-year fixed-rate mortgages average 8.22 percent for buyers who pay one point (a 1 percent up-front fee), says Keith Gumbinger of HSH Associates, a mortgage-tracking firm in Butler, N.J. Fifteen-year mortgages with one point average about 7.85 percent. One-year ARMs with one point charge an average of 6 percent for the first year.

ARM rates adjust each year, and typically are set at 2.75 percentage points above the rate of the one-year U.S. Treasury note.

Most ARMs have caps that limit annual increases to 2 percentage points and allow maximum moves over the life of the loan to no more than 6 percent above the starting level. ARMs have 30-year terms.

That means a one-year ARM starting today at 6 percent could eventually go as high as 12 percent. Older ARMs that are readjusting this spring are going to about 8.75 percent, since the one-year T-note is at about 6 percent.

The risk of high interest rates down the road thus outweighs the modest savings you could enjoy in the next year or so by starting at 6 percent rather than the 8.2 percent available in a 30-year fixed mortgage.

Gumbinger says one-year ARMs are attractive only when they start at least 2.5 percentage points below the 30-year rate. The last time they appeared to large numbers of those financing a home was in 1993, when ARMs started at less than 4 percent, meaning they could never go above 10 percent.

Today, says Gumbinger, ARMs make sense only for a few borrowers. That includes people who can't qualify for loans with the higher initial payments required on fixed-rate loans. And it includes people who expect to own their homes for only a few years — they can benefit from the lower monthly payments the first

year or two without risk of having to pay high rates later.

For most other borrowers, fixed-rate mortgages are a pretty good deal. Even though rates aren't as good as they were a few years ago, they're relatively low by historical standards.

The 30-year fixed averaged about 7.5 percent last week, according to Mortgage Market Information Services of Falls.

Borrowers who can afford the higher payments get the best deal with 15-year fixed loans, Gumbinger says.

Not only does the 15-year mortgage get you a lower rate than the 30-year, but you save 15 years' worth of interest costs. The

tradeoff is you have higher monthly payments with a 15-year principal in 15 years rather than 30.

If you're nervous about committing yourself to the higher monthly payment, consider taking out a 30-year loan and making extra principal payments as if it were a 15-year loan. You won't get the better rate offered on a 15-year mortgage, but by paying off the loan faster you can save a fortune, in interest.

Gumbinger notes that by making just one extra principal payment a year, you can pay off a 30-year loan in 23 years instead of 30.

Investment anxiety

People who suffered from math anxiety as teenagers often have trouble making investment decisions later in life, according to a survey by Dreyfus Corp. and the national Center for Women and Retirement Research. The mail survey of nearly 1,300 people found that those who were uncomfortable with math in their youth often put off personal financial decisions for fear of making mistakes. The study also found that men and women who were confident in their past-and-present ability in math than women are.

Doodads on display

Most companies that give away freebies imprinted with their names stick to the traditional: key chains, mugs, tote bags. But this year's Premium Incentive Show in New York, the trade expo where thousands of giveaways are being handed out, is anything but traditional. How about a calendar filled with off-putting images that are baked in a jar? If all these incentives aren't enough

to move attendees at the May 6-8 show, there's always the food. The show's organizers have lined up, including Lou Holtz, who riled up several generations of football players at Notre Dame before leaving last year.

Let's do breakfast

There just aren't enough hours in the day for many business people who need to meet clients and prospective employees, so they're getting together for breakfast instead of lunch.

Restaurant Associates, which operates several big New York eateries, finds its breakfast business is expanding because of the trend. "It's just the fact that the morning meal costs less and is therefore less taxing for constricted expense accounts," the company notes. That breakfast is also getting a lot healthier. Instead of coffee, muffins, toast, eggs, more executives are eating yogurt and low-fat breads.

Where the jobs are

If computers or consulting is your game, then your chances of finding a job are better

than in other fields, finds P.O.V. magazine. In May issue, P.O.V. found that computer network experts, management consultants and software developers will be the strongest in the next 10 years. Intellectual property lawyers and multimedia producers will also be among the most sought-after.

High cost of vegging out

Had it with the grind? Want to become a permanent couch potato? It'll cost you, warns SmartMoney magazine, which checked on how much it would cost to drop out from society in five cities considered to be great escapes. If you plan to spend your time in front of a T.V., you'll need one of those mega-rentals. They range from \$15 in Portland, Ore.; Santa Fe, N.M.; and San Francisco to \$20 in Brattleboro, Vt., and \$25 in Bozeman, Mont. If you'd rather take the road on a Harley-Davidson, fill 'er up from \$15 to \$18 in Santa Fe to \$18,500 in Portland. If it's too much, and you'd rather just spend the rest of your days in a bathrobe, you can pay as little as \$29.50 in Brattleboro, and as much \$52.50 in Portland and Santa Fe.

Maximum wages

Being a management consultant can be quite lucrative, finds Kennedy Information, which collects data on the consulting business. Firms in management consulting firms charged more than \$270 an hour during 1996, and an average partner sent out bills for \$310,000. Some of the biggest psyches were drawn by people who consult for utilities. Tim Bourgeois, Kennedy's director of research, said the utility industry is looking for a lot of help because of impending deregulation.

What, no chocolate milk?

In the old days, when men retired to their after-dinner cigar, they'd have a glass of port or snifter of brandy. But nowadays, with men-and-women-enjoying-cigars, there doesn't appear to be any drink that's an overwhelming favor among smokers. Cigar Aficionado magazine polled users of its Web site and found that the most popular drink to accompany a cigar, coffee (or cappuccino or espresso) was chosen by just 15 percent of the 1,234 respondents. Close behind was scotch, at 14 percent, and beer, at 12 percent. Soft drinks or water gar-

nered 11 percent, as did port, and cognac or brandy came in at 10 percent. Rum, cocktail, red and white wine and bourbon all landed in the single digits.

Strange but true

Your local supermarket may look pretty straightforward to you, but it can be a hotbed of strange activity, according to a survey of grocery store executives by the 100 Percent Recycled Paperboard Alliance. For instance, it reports that some customers secretly open packages (cookies, candy and toaster) and eat them, and then don't buy the opened package. Customer requests sometimes are a bit odd, including demands for refunds on food that was bought and eaten but not enjoyed. And sometimes things get really out of hand: Some executives reported customers who got into fist-fights with the cashier, or decided to wash their hair in the mist sprayers in the produce section. There was also one report of a family that set up a campsite complete with a tent and grill in the back of the store and began to cook their dinner.

Compiled from wire reports

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707, until 10:00 a.m., prevailing local time, on May 28, 1997, for DFG Project No. 87-103. The work includes installation of all reinforced concrete and related work on seven (7) separate sites for the installation of fish screens. These sites are located in the Salmon River drainage in Custer County. A pre-bid tour of sites for DFG 87-103 and 87-105 will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 21, 1997. Meet at the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery conference room to attend this tour. Proposals will be opened and public information at the above hour and date.

Specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho 83707 Intermountain Contractor 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 Associated General Contractors 127 22nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Lawton-Clarkson Plan Center 1008 16th Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho 83501 Associated General Contractors 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 Associated General Contractors 185 South Capital Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402 Associated General Contractors 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 6, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid is required. Documents may be obtained from the Department of Fish and Game, Bureau of Engineering, 600 South Walnut (PO Box 25), Boise, Idaho, Attn: Lee J. Van De Bogart, Phone (208)334-3730. No deposit is required. However, documents shall be returned to the above address.

A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required of the successful bidder prior to the award of a contract. If a bidder does not currently have a Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho, he must verify the capability of obtaining a license prior to submitting a proposal. A Public Works licensed election is required for this contract. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements of the contract to be observed and the obligations of craftsmen and laborers performing their work under this contract shall be paid at the minimum prevailing wage currently in effect in the area by the U.S. Department of Labor. PHILIP G. JEFFPSON, CHIEF, BUREAU OF ENGINEERING, IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME PUBLISH: May 1, 2 and 3, 1997

Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho, he must verify the capability of obtaining a license prior to submitting a proposal. A Public Works licensed election is required for this contract. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and the obligations of craftsmen and laborers performing their work under this contract shall be paid at the minimum prevailing wage currently in effect in the area by the U.S. Department of Labor. PHILIP G. JEFFPSON, CHIEF, BUREAU OF ENGINEERING, IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME PUBLISH: May 1, 2 and 3, 1997

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls Joint Board of Commissioners at the Commissioners Office at the Twin Falls County Courthouse 425 Shepherson Street North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho, until Tuesday, May 13, 1997 at 5:00 PM for the purchase of Upgrade to TouchPrint Live Scan Fingerprinting System. The bids shall consist of all Application and Installation Software, Equipment, Materials and Information as set out in the specifications which may be obtained in the original form at the Office of Twin Falls County Commissioners at the above address. Bids shall be sealed and bear the endorsement on the envelope "Upgrade to TouchPrint Live Scan Fingerprinting System". Bids shall also contain a bidder's security in an amount of at least 5% of the amount bid. Bids will be opened on Wednesday, May 14, 1997 at 10:00 a.m. at the Office of the Twin Falls County Commissioners. The County reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids or to select any portion thereof and to waive any technicality. Bidders having any questions regarding the bids should call Robert Stegeman (208) 736-4152 or (208) 736-4153 on this day of April, 1997. PHILIP G. JEFFPSON, CHIEF, BUREAU OF ENGINEERING, IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME PUBLISH: April 12 and May 3, 1997

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare-PO Box 6370, 1450 W. State St., 10th floor, Boise, ID 83720-0328 until 3:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on Tuesday, May 15, 1997. PROJECT NO. 87-801A ORCA Southwest Idaho Light Construction Services. Proposals will be opened and public information at the above hour and date. Specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho 83707 Intermountain Contractor 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 Associated General Contractors 127 22nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Lawton-Clarkson Plan Center 1008 16th Avenue, Lewiston, Idaho 83501 Associated General Contractors 110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 Associated General Contractors 185 South Capital Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402 Associated General Contractors 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Suite 6, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid is required. Documents may be obtained from the Department of Fish and Game, Bureau of Engineering, 600 South Walnut (PO Box 25), Boise, Idaho, Attn: Lee J. Van De Bogart, Phone (208)334-3730. No deposit is required. However, documents shall be returned to the above address. A Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required of the successful bidder prior to the award of a contract. If a bidder does not currently have a

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Exciting & rewarding career position working with teenagers in a residential setting. BS or BA degree preferred. Send resume to: Personnel, Idaho Youth Ranch, 1275 North, 400 East, Rupert, Idaho 83359.

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ATTN: HAIR STYLISTS  
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FT Exp. maintenance person for small hotel. Call 733-2010.

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**MANAGER**  
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5-Speed, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, and More! This Car Has It All!  
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Roomy! Sporty! Reliable...5-Speed, Dual Airbags, Rear Defrost and More!  
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265 HP Mercruiser Magnum, Cover, Trailer...Must Ski!  
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Professional team player  
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\$ 19/hr. for qualified  
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Year round employment,  
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DOE. Send resume to  
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These openings are  
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RN needed for relief. Must  
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Rock Creek Medical Re-  
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Volunteer Tour Guides  
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dredge. Background check,  
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info call Mike, 535-5797

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to save money.

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Date night and week-  
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money for college and  
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\$8.75 to \$10. No exper.  
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Help us serve the best  
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Flexible hrs. &  
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Help us serve the best  
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Flexible hrs. &  
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ance, job vacation. Com-  
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Experienced salesperson,  
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Excellent wages. Bring  
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Experienced salesperson,  
must be knowledgeable  
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Excellent wages. Bring  
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20 years of concrete work  
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EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
30 yr. old mother seeking  
live in employment, less  
salary or job can bring 2  
y. old daughter with 2  
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live in employment, less  
salary or job can bring 2  
y. old daughter with 2  
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3/4 Ton,  
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1/2 Ton, Economical, 6 Cyl, 5 Speed,  
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4x4  
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1/2 Ton, 4x4  
Reg. Cab  
RC161A..... \$ 12,992

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Automatic  
ZB28901A..... \$ 13,887

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Nicely Equipped,  
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EA85682A..... \$ 15,807

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4x4, 3/4 Ton,  
Ext. Cab  
P996..... \$ 16,267

**94 Chevy Chassis Cab**  
1 Ton  
Diesel  
MA20781A..... \$ 16,288

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3/4 Ton,  
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EA90685A..... \$ 16,873

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Leather,  
Low Miles  
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XLT, Full-Size  
Sport Utility  
F1268A..... \$ 19,821

**96 Ford F-350**  
1 Ton,  
Reg. Cab, 4x4  
MA24355A..... \$ 20,647

**94 GMC Sierra**  
1 Ton Dually  
Diesel  
P1034..... \$ 22,869

**95 Ford Bronco**  
XLT, V8, Automatic,  
Low Miles  
G188016A..... \$ 22,977

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3/4 Ton, 4x4,  
Ex. Cab, Leather  
P1033..... \$ 24,365

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Loaded  
Like New  
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No Experience Necessary**  
If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.  
These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record; must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.  
We offer:  
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Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday,  
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Leitham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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<b>1987 BUICK</b> LeSABRE Stock #4098A	<b>\$688</b>	<b>1983 OLDS</b> CUTLASS Stock #701C	<b>\$1988</b>
<b>1984 FORD</b> RANGER 4x4 Stock #43581	<b>\$988</b>	<b>1988 HYUNDAI</b> EXCEL Stock #752C	<b>\$1988</b>
<b>1978 FORD</b> CARGO VAN Stock #4102	<b>\$1288</b>	<b>1981 CHEVY</b> BLAZER "FULL SIZE" Stock #4103	<b>\$2488</b>
<b>1985 NISSAN</b> SENTRA Stock #4812C	<b>\$1588</b>	<b>1989 FORD</b> TEMPO Stock #4027A	<b>\$2488</b>
<b>1979 CHRYSLER</b> CORDOBA Stock #6611A	<b>\$1888</b>	<b>1987 MAZDA</b> B-2000 Stock #4120	<b>\$2888</b>
<b>1982 NISSAN</b> KING CAB 4x4 Stock #4789	<b>\$1988</b>	<b>1989 CHRYSLER</b> LeBaron 2 DR. Stock #4024A	<b>\$2988</b>
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All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$50.00) - Prices good thru Tuesday, May 6, 1997.

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NOW ONLY...\$17,913 **\$298** PER MO.  
CLEARANCE PRICE.....



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NOW ONLY...\$10,847 **\$165** PER MO.  
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**1997 CHEVROLET CAMARO**  
#4008, 4 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, ELECTRIC TUNED AM/FM STEREO DIGITAL CLOCK & CD PLAYER, REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, THEFT DETERRENT ALARM SYSTEM, POWER WINDOWS.  
NOW ONLY...\$19,671 **\$330** PER MO.  
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**1997 GMC 4X4 SIERRA**  
#4681, VORTEC V8 ENGINE, SLIDING REAR WINDOW, AIR CONDITIONING, TILT WHEEL & SPEED CONTROL, HIGH CAPACITY, AIR CLEANER AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE.  
NOW ONLY...\$18,937 **\$317** PER MO.  
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**1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
#4881, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, REAR DECK SPOILER, TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE & CLOCK.  
NOW ONLY...\$15,827 **\$258** PER MO.  
CLEARANCE PRICE.....



**1997 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TRANSAM**  
#4888, V8 ENGINE, LOCKING HATCH REMOVABLE ROOF, AM/FM STEREO WITH CD PLAYER & GRAPHIC EQUALIZER, THIS SPORTS MODEL IS LOADED!  
NOW ONLY...\$20,312 **\$342** PER MO.  
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**1996 GEO TRACKER**  
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#175305, VORTEC V-8 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, COMFORT TILT STEERING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, ALUMINUM WHEELS.  
NOW ONLY...\$18,857 **\$315** PER MO.  
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**1997 CHEVY 4WD BLAZER**  
#175453, VORTEC V8 ENGINE, 4 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION WITH OVERDRIVE, REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, POWER WINDOWS...MANY EXTRAS.  
NOW ONLY...\$23,257 **\$399** PER MO.  
CLEARANCE PRICE.....



**1997 GMC EXTENDED CAB**  
#4844, 3RD DOOR, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, READING LAMP, CUSTOM CLOTH INTERIORS, AIR BAGS, 5 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION.  
NOW ONLY...\$15,924 **\$258** PER MO.  
CLEARANCE PRICE.....



**1997 CHEVROLET LUMINA**  
#3984, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, AM/FM STEREO WITH CD PLAYER, LEATHER INTERIOR, CONSUMER DIGEST RATED "BEST BUY" FOR THE LAST 3 YEARS.  
NOW ONLY...\$18,595 **\$310** PER MO.  
CLEARANCE PRICE.....

**\$600 GMAC "FIRST-TIME BUYER" ASSISTANCE. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS!**

**LARGE SELECTION OF CREW CABS, EXTENDED CABS & VANS, TAHOES & YUKONS**

**1996 OLDS SIERRA**  
40 POINT INSPECTION, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE, GREAT VALUE!  
NOW ONLY...\$12,695

**1996 CADILLAC DEVILLE**  
#2007, THIS TRULY IS A LUXURY CAR AT IT'S BEST...DRIVE HOME TODAY!  
NOW ONLY...\$24,998 **\$430** PER MO.

**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!**

**1996 GMC YUKON**  
#66484, 4 DOOR, VORTEC V8 ENGINE, 4 WHEEL ABS, LOADED! ELECTRONIC TRANSFER CASE, 2 WHEEL ABS, LOADED!  
NOW ONLY...\$27,995 **\$486** PER MO.

**1995 NISSAN 4X4**  
4000, 4 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION, AIR STEREO WITH CASSETTE & SEEK-SCAN.  
NOW ONLY...\$14,970 **\$242** PER MO.

**1994 OLDS BRAVADA**  
#173274, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, OVERHEAD & CENTER CONSOLE, LEATHER INTERIOR, POWER DOOR LOCKS & HORN, READING LAMP.  
NOW ONLY...\$17,999 **\$299** PER MO.

**1994 CHEVY S10 X-CAB**  
#175104, 5 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION, CONSOLE WITH CUPHOLDERS & STORAGE, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, MUST SEE!  
NOW ONLY...\$11,999 **\$187** PER MO.

**1992 BUICK PARK AVE**  
#2789, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, WOODGRAIN INTERIOR, CRUISE CONTROL, POWER SEATS, READING LAMP, MANY EXTRAS!  
NOW ONLY...\$11,988 **\$223** PER MO.

**1992 CHEVY W/T 1500**  
#16485, 4 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO WITH CD PLAYER, CRUISE CONTROL WITH REGLINE.  
NOW ONLY...\$8,892 **\$156** PER MO.

**1989 DODGE CARAVAN**  
#30378, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE, OVERHEAD CONSOLE & MANY CUP HOLDERS, CRUISE CONTROL.  
NOW ONLY...\$5,995

**1989 FORD RANGER XLT**  
#173448, 4X4 EXTENDED CAB, AIR CONDITIONING, 4 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION, BED LINER, TRAILERING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, CLEAN & SHARP.  
NOW ONLY...\$5,995

**1987 DODGE CARAVAN**  
#40348, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER DOOR & WINDOWS, CRUISE CONTROL, OVERHEAD CONSOLE, COME IN & DRIVE TODAY!  
NOW ONLY...\$2,995

**1994 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN**  
#26274, 4 DOOR, VORTEC V8 ENGINE, WOODGRAIN INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING, SOFA, AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE & MANY, MANY EXTRAS.  
NOW ONLY...\$15,998 **\$262** PER MO.

**1994 CHEVY 4X4 X-CAB**  
#16485, 4 SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, RUNNING BOARDS, BED LINER, AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE, TRAILER PACKAGE, FRONT TOW HOOKS, MUST SEE!  
NOW ONLY...\$18,992 **\$318** PER MO.

**1994 SATURN SL-2**  
#173448, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE TILT STEERING, SUN-ROOF, AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE & SEEK/SCAN, "CAMPING" DRIVE AWAY TODAY!  
NOW ONLY...\$9,999 **\$149** PER MO.

**EXCHANGE/REFUND POLICY ON ALL USED VEHICLES 5 DAYS OR 250 MILES! COME SEE US TODAY FOR EXCELLENT VALUES!**

## CON PAULOS AUTO SUPERSTORE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO  
VISIT OUR NEW WEB SITE AT: WWW.CONPAULOS.COM

901 S. LINCOLN • JEROME, IDAHO • 324-3900  
NOW OPEN MON-FRI TIL 9PM, SAT TIL 5PM  
JUST A SHORT DRIVE FROM ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!



TYPIST  
PC setup needed. \$45.00  
Income potential  
Call 1-800-513-4343  
Ext. B-10407

**\$300 FINANCIAL**

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7390.

**ATTENTION NETWORK MARKETERS**  
Developers of the "Franchise" network. Write to: Westly, Attn: Coach John, for info: Westly, Call for information 725-0233

Advertisers who you'll find need buyers - Classified. Call 733-0511 Press 2.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A GOODING AREA**

**ROUTE 505**  
100-500 bike 11th 12th - 13th Ave. W.  
200 bike 14th Ave. W.  
1000-1500 bike California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and Utah

600 bike Elm Circle, Spruce Creek, 800 bike Maple St, Pine St.

If you live in the Wendell area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Eric Stevens at 733-0631 ext. 335

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**THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A WENDELL AREA**

**ROUTE 810**  
100-500 BIK E. 2nd 7th-100 BIK Idaho N

**ROUTE 813**  
200-300 BIK E. 3rd 100-300 BIK E. 4th 100-300 BIK E. 5th 100-300 BIK E. 6th 200-400 BIK E. 7th 500 BIK Idaho St. N

**ROUTE 814**  
400-800 BIK E. 3rd 400-800 BIK E. 4th 400-800 BIK E. 5th 400-800 BIK E. 6th

If you live in the Wendell area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Bruce Callahan at 733-0531 ext. 335

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Discontinued ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0231.

LOVE MY LIFE, have no boss, I work my own hours. I don't work ends. \$800-1000 bike California, Nevada and Utah. Must be mobile, steady, start no more - 1-800-809-0120

**RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS SELLING FIREWORKS**  
For over 35 years we have helped individuals & groups earn extra income with minimum investment of time. Location available in Twin Falls. For more information, contact RAG Marketing, Bozeman, MT, 406-886-1901, Attn: Mark Lund

**Golden Dragon FIREWORKS**  
WANTED: Business partner for Twin Falls branch (ence company). Must have good sales ability, must have at least \$1K to invest. 1-800-871-8740

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**302 MONEY TO LOAN**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. Credit repair services that do business by phone cannot request or receive payment until six months after they deliver their services. For more information about credit repair, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7390.

**88-100K \$\$**  
Purchase a franchise loan. Diversified Capital, 208-734-9277

**ABSORBER TOGETHER**  
As result, when you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

**88 NEED CASH?**  
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-499-4808

\*\*\*\*\*  
**THE MONEY EXPRESS**  
Your Local Real Estate Loan Specialist

→ Poor Credit & Bankruptcy  
→ Zero Down Purchases  
→ Home Improvement &  
→ Debt Consolidation  
→ 12% Equity Loan  
→ Mobile Homes OK  
→ Quick Approvals  
733-0233, ext. 42-6450  
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\*\*\*\*\*  
**When the Bank Says "NO"**  
"We Say YES"  
ON REAL ESTATE Loans  
"No Money Down"  
1-800-809-0120

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**4% Down Land/Mobile Home Financing**  
1-800-454-2845

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**Stellar Mortgage**  
Home Improvement Loans  
Debt Consolidation Loans  
Bankruptcy & Poor Credit Programs Available - 1-800-454-2845

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**AVOID BANKRUPTCY**  
Free debt consolidation application in our service. 1-800-873-8207

\*\*\*\*\*  
**NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY?**  
Call 734-4333  
Convenient Loan Co. Licensed by the State of Idaho

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Don't pay for a promise. It's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they deliver. For more information about avoiding advance fee loan offers, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7390.

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you get into business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7390.

**305 CONTRACTS & 98 TOP DOLLAR \$\$**  
For contracts, mortgages. 208-734-8727

**BUYING CONTRACTS, trust**  
Notes & mortgages. Call 735-1762 for details.

**CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mgt. Notes, Annuities, RE Contracts.** 800-521-9702

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Scholarship scams can cut into your college savings. Before you send on a scholarship search, do your homework. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission at <http://www.ftc.gov>, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7390.

**\$500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**501 OPEN HOUSES**

**TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSES**  
Sat. & Sun. 14p.m. 3181 Renne Vista Dr. in NE corner of country in city. 1978 sq. ft. N.E. location. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, main, fire, sliding, large family room w/multi fireplace, spa & exercise room, redwood deck, large detached garage. 1000 sq. ft. finished lot, RV parking, beautiful landscaped yard w/abundant shrubs. \$149,000. Call 733-4531

**GOODING - 1 bdrm home**  
3 yrs old, complete with W.D. stove, ref., ac. some furniture. \$35,000. Owner 934-4788.

**GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath**  
home, avo. condition, nice location. 1.5% BMO. Owner 934-4788.

**TWIN FALLS, Open House**  
Sat. May 3 from 1 to 4 pm. 827 King Circle Dr. 3 bdrm, brick, newly remodeled. New schools, park & shopping. \$75,000. Please call 208-733-2127.

**GUARANTEED ADS**  
Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantee to sell merchandise or automobiles in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad for free. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Selling property? Don't pay any fee until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7390.

**HAGERMAN Small home**  
on 50x100' lot. Will sell as is. \$55,000. 307-686-3351

**HAGERMAN Large family home**  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath & family room down with 2 car garage, mature trees, sprinkler system, garden area, 2 fireplaces. A very low maintenance home! \$114,900. WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700

**HAGERMAN, PRICE REDUCED \$4000.**  
New 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ac. lot, finished garage, very trim, appls. incl. \$95,500. Please call 208-837-6402.

**BURLEY, Cute home**  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced lot. \$69,900. 878-8770

**BURLEY, Completely remodeled**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 bed up. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & family room down with 2 car garage, mature trees, sprinkler system, garden area, 2 fireplaces. A very low maintenance home! \$114,900. WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700

**BURLEY, Melon Valley**  
apartment 2 bdrm home on 5.8 ac. with stream. \$169,500. 208-643-8641

**BURLEY - Nice 4 bdrm, 1 bath, finished basement, gas heat, fenced yard.** \$52,000. SW Burley, Call 878-9310.

**BURLEY, Cute home**  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fenced lot. \$69,900. 878-8770

**FAIRFIELD Partridge**  
BUY 8 lots on corner, fenced yard, trees, deck, storage shed, 2 car garage, shop, 3 bdrms, utility, patio, big kitchen & dining area. Lots of cupboards & storage space. \$83,500. Contact Carlene at 808-764-2714.

**FOR SALE BY BUILDER**  
3 bdrm. Voted best location, many extras & upgrades. Call 602-55-5668 \$108,800 731-6030 or 837-6313

**HAGERMAN VALLEY VERY SPECIAL!**  
14 acres, new construction, 4 bedroom, several nice springs, 2 ponds, immediate home with two redwood decks in a quiet and serene setting. MANY EXTRAS! \$75,000. Possibility of owner carry. Call Lew For Direct 734-5858 or 733-3263.

**HAGERMAN VALLEY**  
New construction of 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, granite, central heat pump/AC. 1/2 acre lot. Reduced \$95,000. WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700

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**JEROME #124,900**  
Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath new home on 1/2 acre with full corral for 150 head! Great place to raise cattle and down available. CALL KATHI SCHRAEDER 733-9219 or 737-3317. 8/19/0471.

**JEROME Corner lot,**  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, new home with full corral for 150 head! Great place to raise cattle and down available. CALL KATHI SCHRAEDER 733-9219 or 737-3317. 8/19/0471.

**JEROME - LARGER THAN IT LOOKS!**  
1700 sq. ft. home on 1 1/2 city lot. Fenced yard, auto, newer, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new gas heat & water heater. Attached single car garage w/dbl auto driveway. Nicely landscaped family room. Beautiful hardwood in formal living room. \$69,900. 70 acre or info, call 324-8931.

**JEROME By owner 4 bdrm**  
Gas heat. Fenced yard. \$79,000. 324-8931

**JEROME Location 2 bdrms**  
\$10K lot, owner carry. OK. \$45,900. 637-9186

**JEROME**  
Like new condition 2 bdrms, 1 bath, family room, large fenced yard and a large oak walkway to schools and shopping. You, home, buying dollar will be at only \$52,800. CALL 733-2445 4331. Call Banker Western Realty 733-2355 or home 733-2582.

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**KIMBERLY**  
New side of town, 3 bdrm, AC garage w/2 car lift. 423-5231

**KIMBERLY**  
2,240 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, finished basement, New roof sprinklers, pool. 423-5444

**KIMBERLY**  
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Our plans masonry because they have no aim. When a man does not know what harbor he is making for, no wind is the right wind."

Sneca WEST AK 4 EAST Q 9 SOUTH 2 4 NORTH J 10 7 5 A J 7 5 3 A K B 4

To signal effectively, a defender must look beyond the next two tricks. Shortaged signals often cause more harm than good.

Test yourself with today's Aces! What spade do you play at trick one? West leads the spade king, and East must choose between his nine and deuce after dummy plays low. Should he signal with his nine to encourage continuation, or should he play his deuce to suggest a shift?

A reckless defender might play his nine to signal encouragement. What happens now? Will he likely continue with his ace and another spade, his ace ruffs Ruff's Queen. This establishes a spade winner in dummy.

South draws trumps, his club loser disappears. It goes on dummy's spade jack, and the defenders get only three tricks.

Looking ahead, East should discourage a second spade lead by West (unless West is clairvoyant enough to undercut his king).

West will play his spade deuce. East will ruff. This sets up the chances for success despite. After drawing trumps, South will lead a diamond from dummy to

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TWIN FALLS - Within blocks of police station... TWIN FALLS 1475575000... TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 story, corner...

UNFURNISHED HOUSES... UNFURNISHED 3 bdrm... UNFURNISHED 3 bdrm... UNFURNISHED 3 bdrm...

CHUTE Big Valley Extra long, heavy duty w/air... HORSE Competitive 11 yr. old, barrel racing mare...

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath...

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BURLY Building for rent... TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre...

TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre... TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre... TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre...

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608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... BURLY Building for rent... TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre...

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TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre... TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre... TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre...

610 STORE/WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE... TWIN FALLS AVAILABLE... TWIN FALLS AVAILABLE...

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TWIN FALLS AVAILABLE... TWIN FALLS AVAILABLE... TWIN FALLS AVAILABLE...

611 FARMS FOR RENT... BRUNEAU IDAHO-DAIRY FACILITY... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

613 PASTURE WANTED... HOLISTER, 1000 acres... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

HOLISTER, 1000 acres... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

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614 WANTED TO RENT... PASTURE WANTED... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

PASTURE WANTED... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

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BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

616 ROOMMATES WANTED... ROOMMATE WANTED... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

ROOMMATE WANTED... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities... BURLY, Dairy facilities...

617 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... HAGERMAN Primo Main... TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft.

HAGERMAN Primo Main... TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft... TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft...

TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft... TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft... TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft...

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TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft... TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft... TWIN FALLS 2025 sq. ft...

618 LIVESTOCK... HORSE - AAA Customer Rated... HORSE - AAA Customer Rated...

HORSE - AAA Customer Rated... HORSE - AAA Customer Rated... HORSE - AAA Customer Rated...

HORSE - AAA Customer Rated... HORSE - AAA Customer Rated... HORSE - AAA Customer Rated...

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701 LIVESTOCK... HORSE - AAA Customer Rated... HORSE - AAA Customer Rated...

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FH-123, 2.75 yd bucket. \$34,600. Call Terry at (208)539-2338

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**'90 Buick Skyhawk**  
Automatic, Transmission, 200,000 miles. \$4,990

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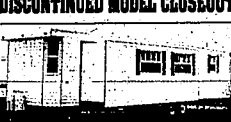
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 V-6, Auto, Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Power Locks & Windows, Tilt, Cruise  
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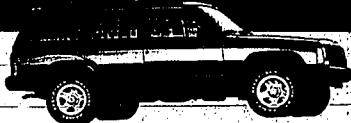
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**1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.**  
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Stock #4161. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$156.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1989 DODGE CARAVAN**  
**\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.**  
 OR \$4988

Stock #4131. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$156.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 GEO STORM**  
**\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.**  
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Stock #4212. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$156.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.89% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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Stock #4202. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$156.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
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**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
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**1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
**\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.**  
 OR \$6988

Stock #4110. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$156.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.19% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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Stock #4195. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$156.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1993 FORD AEROSTAR**  
**\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**  
 OR \$8488

Stock #4191. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$156.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.90% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



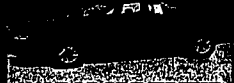
**1993 FORD PROBE**  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
 OR \$8988

Stock #4205. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$156.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.31% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN**  
**\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.**  
 OR \$9988

Stock #4144. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$156.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.15% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1995 DODGE INTREPID**  
**\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.**  
 OR \$10988

Stock #4192. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$58.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$156.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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