



# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 38 Low: 17  
Fog early today then mostly cloudy with chance of snow and tonight. Fog early Monday then chance of rain or snow; high 40s.

### Treasure Valley

High: 49 Low: 29  
Partly cloudy today with slight chance of rain and snow tonight. Increasing clouds Monday with chance of rain high 51.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 40 Low: 16  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of snow. Partly cloudy Monday with chance of rain.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 38 Low: 18  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow then clearing. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the 40s.

### Northern Idaho

High: 43 Low: 27  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain. Decreasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with highs around 40.

### Northern Utah

High: 43 Low: 32  
Rain or rain likely today with scattered snow. Mostly Monday with a chance of showers. Highs 45-50.

### Northern Nevada

High: 45 Low: 33  
Rain or rain likely today with a chance of snow or rain. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of rain or snow Monday with high 40s.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 44 Low: 29 Mostly cloudy with scattered rain.	High: 48 Low: 32 Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.	High: 40s Low: 30s Cloudy with snow likely.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.

### IDAHO Weather

Coeur D'Alene 43°  
Lewiston 40°  
Boise 60°  
Twin Falls 40°  
Pocatello 40°  
Idaho Falls 30°

UV INDEX: 1  
ROAD INFORMATION: Index: 1  
Sunset today 6:19 pm.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 am.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 19; new, Feb. 26; first quarter, March 5; full, March 13.  
Planets: Morning: Venus, Evening: Mars, Saturn.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 22

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY  
Precipitation: H, L, SH, SN, T, F, S, B, U, CL, C, D

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdmp.htm>

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho: High/Lows
Yesterday 53 39	Idaho: High: 56 degrees at Hagerman, 52 degrees at Salmon, 50.5 at Shoshone National High.	Normal humidity: 52 pct.
Last year 38 20	Normal mo. to date: .69	Water year to date: 5.61
Normal 44 24	Normal year to date: 5.61	Normal year to date: 4.83

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	35	.02
Atlanta	60	36	.....
Boston	45	40	.....
Chicago	46	32	.07
Dallas	57	44	.....
Denver	52	24	.....
Des Moines	45	36	.....
Detroit	41	37	.01
Honolulu	81	72	.....
Houston	63	42	.....
Indianapolis	45	37	.....
Kansas City	60	42	.....
Las Vegas	65	51	.....
Los Angeles	63	51	.....
Hempstead	69	59	.....
Miami Beach	79	54	.....
Minneapolis	41	30	.....
Milwaukee	39	36	.....
New Orleans	68	44	.....
New York	40	30	.....
Oakland	62	42	.....
Omaha	54	34	.01
Phoenix	57	42	.....
Pittsburgh	40	34	.01
Portland, Me.	48	43	.89
Portland, Ore.	49	33	.26
Reno	43	33	.....
San Antonio	53	34	.....
San Diego	68	43	1.4
San Francisco	58	50	.....
Seattle	47	40	.....
Salt Lake City	53	34	.....
Spokane	47	39	.....
Washington	51	44	.....

## CIA's Cold War papers criticize agency over Bay of Pigs debacle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the Cold War's most secret documents — the CIA's scathing internal investigation into the 1961 Bay of Pigs debacle — is finally out, and there's little wonder why the spy agency has guarded it so jealously.

The 150-page report, released after sitting in the CIA director's safe for more than three decades, blasted the disastrous attempt to oust Fidel Castro not on President John F. Kennedy's failure to call in air strikes, but on the agency itself.

The CIA's ignorance, incompetence, as well as its arrogance toward the 1,400 Cuban exiles it trained and equipped to mount the invasion, was responsible for the fiasco, said the report, obtained by The Associated Press on Saturday.

"The choice was between

retreat without honor and a gamble between ignominious defeat and dubious victory. The agency chose to gamble, at rapidly decreasing odds," the report said.

The document, released by the agency last week, criticized almost every aspect of the CIA's handling of the invasion: misinforming Kennedy administration officials, planning poorly, using faulty intelligence and conducting an overt military operation beyond "agency responsibility as well as agency capability."

Few of the CIA personnel helping train the exiles for the invasion spoke Spanish, yet "the agency reduced the exiled leaders to the status of puppets."

Despite U.S. news articles linking the United States with a plan to invade Cuba, the "pathetic illusion" of denial, the

report said.

Castro's forces easily turned back the April 1961 assault at the Bay of Pigs, killing 200 rebel soldiers and capturing 1,197 others, who were later turned over to U.S. authorities.

The fiasco at the swampy, mosquito-ridden inlet on Cuba's southern coast was a watershed for the CIA, puncturing the air of invincibility it had acquired with its successes in helping topple Iran's president in 1953 and Guatemala's leader in 1954.

It was also a major foreign policy disaster for the Kennedy administration, tarnishing its young president. Yet it also hardened his determination to get rid of Castro, evident in subsequent assassination plots that became subject of congressional investigations.

## Anthrax scare proves false alarm; FBI defense arrests

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Biological material suspected of being deadly anthrax turned out to be a safe form of the bacteria used in animal vaccines while one of the two men arrested in the case was released from jail Saturday.

"I absolutely have no hard feelings," a visibly shaken William Leavitt Jr. said at a news conference, calling the circumstances that led to his arrest "misunderstandings and probably some miscommunication."

The FBI insisted Saturday that arresting the men on biological weapons charges was necessary to protect the public. The men were arrested Wednesday outside a medical clinic on the outskirts of Las Vegas after a tipster told them they planned to test deadly anthrax bacteria.

"Because of the potential serious threat to the community, our actions had to be quick and decisive," said Bobby Siller, special

agent in charge of the FBI's Las Vegas office.

Under an agreement his attorney reached with prosecutors, Leavitt will be allowed to remain free on his own recognizance while authorities determine whether to drop charges.

The other man, Larry Wayne Harris of Lancaster, Ohio, who is on probation for an earlier conviction, remained in jail and was scheduled to appear in court Monday for a detention hearing.

The anthrax material, tested at an Army laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md., was found by FBI agents Wednesday during the arrests of Leavitt and Harris.

Both men were charged with conspiracy to possess and possession of a biological agent for use as a weapon.

## Movie

Continued from A1

...sies, such as Shakespeare, Tracy said.

But more importantly, Craig is a fan of commerce. Tracy said this film in Twin Falls is an economic and emotional boost for Idaho.

"When we have a constituent, celebrity or not, we help them out," Tracy said. "Plus, Larry is always encouraged to see this kind of diversification — in this case, the film industry. He enjoys seeing Idaho featured and showing people what Idaho is about."

While Craig is a Finney fan, its questionable he'll share the same fondness for Kilgore Trout.

**- CORRECTION -**

Dates for two upcoming Hagerman softball tournaments were incorrectly reported Saturday. Correct dates are April 17-19 and May 15-17.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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\*Wicki L. Ferran, circulation director

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9 22 29 39 47  
POWERBALL NUMBER 25

**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21 NUMBERS**

**WILD CARD**  
6 8 9 34 35 38  
WILD CARD 4 OF HEARTS  
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20 NUMBERS

**FAST**  
6 19 22 27 29

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NATION

# Starr may make Clinton testify before grand jury

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The focus of attention recently has been on Monica S. Lewinsky, the most famous ex-White House intern, will be called to testify before the grand jury.

However, the more intriguing question is whether or when President Clinton will be called to testify.

Many lawyers here, including some with ties to the president or the prosecutor, predict that Clinton will be asked to answer questions under oath, and sooner than most expect. And the outcome of the White House inquiry may turn on whether the president gives a plausible explanation for a set of circumstances that look suspicious. So far, a strategy of silence has worked well for the White House, better even than the president's advisers had anticipated. Having simply but firmly denied having had "a sexual relationship" with the woman, Ms. Lewinsky, Clinton and his aides have refused to say more and changed the subject.

But independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr may soon upset the silence strategy. "Absolutely, I bet they ask him to testify. That's the way they are heading," said one lawyer who has represented prominent Democrats. "I think it will happen within a few weeks, and Clinton has no real legal grounds to refuse" to appear merely because he is president.

Another lawyer who is close to Starr said that seeking Clinton's answers to questions under oath "is the logical outcome. There is



Bill Clinton Kenneth Starr

plenty of precedent for it, including in this investigation."

At an earlier stage of the Whitewater inquiry, Starr went to the White House to question the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, under oath about their financial dealings with a failed Arkansas savings and loan. Later, Starr called the first lady before the grand jury to answer questions about the mysterious reappearance of her law firm's billing records.

Separately, Clinton also provided a videotaped statement for a Whitewater-related trial in Little Rock, Ark.

Clinton advisers have been discussing among themselves how to respond if Starr seeks the president's testimony in the Lewinsky matter.

"Some people think the attacks on Starr were to be predatory," said one of the president's attorneys. "I think that the president can turn him down," said one senior adviser, adding that he did not believe that approach would work.

But another former administra-



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tion lawyer said that he thinks the president will avoid testifying at all cost. "I think he will say no and stonewall," he said.

Clinton's quick denials, followed by the public vow of silence, has allowed him to avoid answering a series of questions that have arisen since the initial reports. They include:

- Why was the former intern at the White House on 37 occasions after she left her job there in April 1995?
- Why was she there on Sunday evening, Dec. 28, just 11 days after she was subpoenaed to give a deposition in the Paula Corbin Jones sexual harassment case against Clinton?
- Why did Clinton give Lewinsky gifts, including a hat and a brooch, and why did the president's secretary, Betty Currie, try to retrieve those gifts in December after they were subpoenaed by Jones' lawyers?
- Why did the president call Currie to come to work on Jan. 18, a Sunday, to discuss the

sworn testimony he had given in Jones' case the day before?

• Why did Vernon E. Jordan Jr., the president's friend, arrange two job interviews for Lewinsky in New York just two days after she met with the president? And, earlier, why did the president's deputy chief of staff and his United Nations representative encourage her to take a job at U.N. headquarters in New York?

Each of these questions may have an innocent answer. For example, Lewinsky may have developed an especially close relationship with the president's secretary, as some of Clinton's aides have suggested. Moreover, while Lewinsky may have told Linda Tripp and other friends that Clinton took no steps to cover it up, Starr will have a difficult time making his case, he said.

However, if she says that the president suggested she go to New York to avoid testifying, "Starr may believe he can make the obstruction case," said Saltzburg, an associate independent counsel in the Iran contra case. "At that point, the independent counsel will give the president an opportunity to respond. It would be unfair to move ahead without giving him that chance to respond."

she denies a sexual affair, or perhaps admits an affair but insists that Clinton took no steps to cover it up, Starr will have a difficult time making his case, he said.

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But legal experts believe that Starr will brush aside such benign theories and present this set of circumstances as evidence of a conspiracy to obstruct justice by concealing an intimate relationship. According to this theory, Clinton planned to lie under oath about his relationship with Lewinsky and used his aides and friends to cover up the lie.

Much hinges on the testimony of Lewinsky, according to George Washington University law professor Stephan A. Saltzburg. If

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The sale ending date of the Sears Great Take-off Clearance, advertised in the Sunday, February 22 advertising supplement was incorrectly printed as March 1. The Great Take-off Clearance will instead run through Saturday, April 4. We apologize for any inconvenience this oversight may have caused our customers.

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## Clinton lawyers coordinate on all areas of investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it appears that lawyers for President Clinton and his aides are marching in lockstep in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, it's no accident. They're employing the same joint defense strategy the White House used to confound senators in the Whitewater and campaign fund-raising investigations.

The strategy, fully legal and most often used in white-collar criminal cases, basically is a huge sharing of information that allows each lawyer to prepare each client for pending testimony — whether before a congressional committee or the grand jury of independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

"The lawyers involved do speak with one another, as is normal," said James Kennedy, spokesman for the White House. "The counsel's office as Starr investigates whether President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky had an affair and tried to cover it up."

In fact, the lawyers do far more than speak in a joint defense. They brief each other thoroughly after a staffer testifies before Starr's grand jury, which allows witnesses such as Clinton secretary Betty Currie, aides John Podesta and Bruce Lindsey, steward Bayani Nelvis and others to get a sense of what to expect. The White House also has a hand in selecting the network of defense lawyers.

While it's unclear how seriously the alliance against Starr has set back his investigation, the lawyers that helped run the last two major Senate probes — Whitewater and campaign fund-raising — said the tactic had a major effect on their inquiries.

Robert Giuffra, chief counsel for the Whitewater investigation, said he was "a bit surprised by the thoroughness of the memos," which Giuffra saw when another committee obtained them after the investigation was finished.

"Unbeknownst to us at the time, the lawyers ... would report back to the White House and would provide a summary," Giuffra said. "The White House was the clearinghouse. It eliminated the element of surprise in questioning. The witnesses were prepared for the questions we were asking."

The tactic worked especially well when the committee was trying to learn who removed materials from Vincent Foster's office after the deputy White House counsel committed suicide. By the time the committee questioned staffers who were in the office after Foster's death, the joint defense ensured that witnesses would not contradict each other.

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# History

Continued from A1

space, supersonic flight and the increased use of decoy flares and chaff.

The current proposal still spreads an electronic combat range over about 1 million acres.

But along the way the process has been fraught with controversy.

In 1988 the Air Force misled the federal Base Realignment and Closure Commission into thinking the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range had been expanded and improved. The commission decided to move planes from California to Idaho. The Air Force then tried to use the coming planes to justify the expansion of the Saylor Creek Range.

The expansion proposal failed. And the planes - 34 war-weary F-



For more on the Air Force and the Mountain Home Air Base visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

4 Phantom jets - never arrived. The state of Idaho then proposed to establish a range in the Owyhee Canyons of southwestern Owyhee County. With that proposal in hand, the Air Force in 1991 recommended to the Base Closure Commission that a composite wing be established at Mountain Home.

The Air Force at the time said

existing range would be adequate to train the wing.

The commission approved the recommendation, and the planes arrived. The Air Force then said it needed the state's proposed range. The newly established composite wing needed more efficient training at a range closer to home.

The proposal met with stiff opposition from a wide variety of folks in southern Idaho and across the country. One of the biggest stumbling blocks was concern from the Shoshone-Banutes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation over sacred sites and disruption of religious ceremonies.

The impact statement that looked at the environmental effects of the new wing, adding supersonic operations, increasing

the airspace and increasing the use of decoy flares and chaff, was ruled legally insufficient by U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge.

On May 9, 1995, Lodge ordered a new impact statement that included the range and the wing in the same document.

Two weeks after Lodge's order, the Air Force declared that it had dropped the state proposal before the judge had issued his order.

Yet on May 10, 1995, the day after the ruling, Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall had assured Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and the state congressional delegation that the Air Force intended to go ahead with the proposed range.

The Air Force argued successfully that because it had dropped

the state's proposal there was no need to complete a new impact statement.

Meanwhile, Air Force officials were at work on the current proposal in eastern Owyhee County, with many of the same elements as both of the earlier proposals. It should be considered a separate issue, the Air Force said. But some issues from the lawsuit remain unsettled.

Critics maintain supersonic flight, the use of flares and chaff and the cumulative effects of changes at the base - including the addition of the B-1 bombers - have not been adequately studied.

Nevertheless, the present proposal, like the ones before, is not compatible with other uses in the eastern Owyhee County, said retired fighter pilot and

range critic Herb Meyer of Mountain Home. The area under the range already is used for hunting, recreation and ranching - a few folks live in Murphy Hot Springs and Three Creek under the southern only of the new range.

Meyer and other critics fear that once the Air Force has completed the legal requirements for environmental review, it will begin construction on the range, regardless of any outstanding legal issues. And once the range is built, whether the Air Force is right or wrong, those legal issues may be moot, Meyer said.

"Once the range is built, it'll be too late," he said.

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

# Base

Continued from A1

## Remote ranges

The impact statement suggests the bombing ranges and training facilities at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and the Utah Test and Training Range are not adequate to meet the needs of the Idaho wing.

According to the Air Force those "facilities were designed and built before initiation of the composite wing and air expeditionary force tactics and, therefore, not designed to fully meet these training needs."

The ranges are adequate to conduct limited composite force training, the statement says, implying the Idaho range is needed to "optimize full-scale (composite force) training."

That is misleading. The head of the Air Force division of ranges and airspace at the Pentagon chalks the claim up to local pride in Idaho.

"Nellis is the best range of the Air Force has," Col. Fred Pease said.

The range at Nellis Air Force Base in southern Nevada, has hosted the country's largest composite force training exercises - known as Red Flag - conducted by the Air Force since the 1970s.

The Nellis range - 380 miles from Mountain Home - includes 12,000 square miles of airspace and 3 million acres of range complexes capable of supporting large composite force training with multiple conventional and tactical training capabilities.

The Utah Test and Training Range also has the capacity to conduct such composite force exercises, said retired fighter pilot Herb Meyer of Mountain Home. It may not be set up to do that, but the equipment is available and could be set up if the Air Force wanted to.

In addition, a 1995 report of the Department of Defense Inspector General concluded the existing ranges were adequate to meet the training needs of the wing, and a new range in Idaho would be redundant.

The Air Force disagreed with the report.

The Air Force wants to build a new range in Idaho to accommodate planes at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Pilots complete a portion of their training at the Nevada and Utah ranges.

The Air Force says it is inefficient for pilots to fly to those ranges every day for training. But they don't fly there every day. The pilots from Mountain Home train at those ranges only a few hours a month.

Pilots at Mountain Home typically fly 15 to 20 hours per month in training, Pease said. The time spent training at Nellis or the Utah Test and Training Range, or at the ranges at Fallon Naval Air Station near Reno, Nev., would amount to three to five hours a month.

Still, that's too much, the Air



Staff Sgt. Morris operates the boom to pump fuel into a B-1B bomber over a Nevada practice range.

Force says.

The proposed range in southern Idaho would reduce the reliance on the out-of-state ranges from 24 percent to less than 10 percent. Pilots still would have to fly out of state an average of 1 1/2 to two hours per month to train with live ordnance.

The Idaho range would not include training with real bombs and missiles or low-level supersonic flight. They would use only 25-pound dummy bombs. But a range in Idaho would increase efficiency so pilots would spend more time learning to fight and less time just flying, Pease said. It would give them more time to conduct realistic, quality training, rather than flying to and from another range.

## Linking ranges

Critics insist the Air Force has something else up its long blue sleeve.

The Pentagon has denied it, but some folks say the range proposal in Idaho is part of a plan for a vast electronically linked training complex in six Western states.

They claim the military has resurrected a scheme once known as the Continental Operations Range, a plan outlawed by Congress in 1974. It was a plan to link military bases and training ranges into one giant electronic training complex.

The Air Force has since denied the existence of the plan.

But in February 1993, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell described the Western Range Complex in a report to President Clinton, according to the Rural Alliance for Military Accountability, a military watchdog group in Reno, Nev. "An integrated test and evaluation range structure linking existing ranges across six Western states and supersonic areas off the California coast would provide a land, airspace (and) sea area to accommodate a large portion of our joint training, test and

evaluation needs well into the next century," Powell said.

Powell tied the electronic interconnection of ranges in the West to keep up with a changing world. Integrating and linking electronically the training and test ranges would lower costs and increase effectiveness, and it would accommodate most future joint training, test and evaluation needs.

The Idaho range is not part of that proposal, Pease said. "This is a stand-alone effort," he said. "It is not intended to be part of a larger complex."

But training that involves numerous ranges in the West - even if the ranges aren't electronically linked - should be considered in a single environmental impact statement, said Lisa Shultz of the Owyhee Canyons Coalition, a group that has long opposed range proposals in southern Idaho.

The military is conducting separate environmental impact statements for expansions at new training facilities in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Without a national assessment of military training needs, expansion in Idaho and other states amounts only to insurance against future base closure rounds, Shultz said.

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

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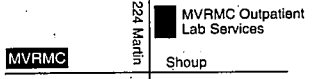
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# Clinton administration officials defend fish and wildlife policies

## Babbitt dismisses environmentalists' policy objections



Bruce Babbitt Defending Clinton's policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt dismisses environmentalists' objections to Clinton administration endangered species policies as an "inevitable byproduct" of compromises with other interest groups.

"We haven't parted ways," Babbitt said of conservationists' growing criticism of administration handling of the Endangered Species Act.

"The job of advocates is to advocate perfection as they see it. There are advocates on both sides who express their displeasure with some of the provisions," he said this past week.

"It is an inevitable byproduct of building a consensus. It is the nature of the beast... the nature of the process."

Leaders of conservation groups stepped up their criticism after Babbitt joined Rep. Schmitzen, chairman of the National Marine Fisheries Service, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Jamie Clark in urging support for Endangered Species Act reforms being considered in the Senate.

"The officials also riled environmentalists with their defense of ongoing administration efforts to deal with private land owners to protect fish and wildlife habitat.

"These agreements are a key part of the Clinton administration's strategy to 'no surprises' deals with private land owners to protect fish and wildlife habitat.

"The habitat conservation plans demonstrate we are willing to provide the incentives that will encourage private land owners to conserve species," Schmitzen said.

"It shows we are more than willing to go halfway in the process," he said. "If he had it to do over again, Schmitzen said he still would have listed the sockeye."

"What I would have done differently is what I've been doing the last four years, which is promoting a more flexible act," he said.

"We used the old command-and-control approach to the Endangered Species Act. That is wrong."

Much preferred is the course of action used with central coho in Oregon recently, he said, where NMFS became the first federal agency to accept a state conservation plan that included a federal listing to protect the species.

"There were a lot of questions about whether that was the right move," said Schmitzen, acknowledging staunch opposition from numerous environmental groups.

"We always reserve the right to list later. But Oregon put \$30 million on the table. I don't know if anyone else could have done the same in the short term. So I'm glad."

willing to work with them."

Critics of the habitat conservation plans say they are no substitute for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

"Everything is for sale to the highest bidder. The destruction of species is no longer of supreme importance, it is resolving political conflict," said Tim Hermach, executive director of the Native Forest Council in Eugene, Ore.

Ken Rait, conservation director for the Oregon National Resources Council in Portland, Ore., said the administration's continuing search for consensus has increasingly landed it in court with environmentalists suing for federal listings.

"They did an end-run on the Endangered Species Act with Oregon's coastal coho. They have delayed and delayed on steelhead," Rait said.

"Babbitt is on the wrong side of the fence on this one. He has miscalculated the politics," he said.

"It's all a charade," added Mitch Friedman, director of the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance in Bellingham, Wash. That group filed a lawsuit this past week to force additional protection of grizzly bears in the northern Cascade Mountains.

## Tax official admits cashing taxpayers' checks

BALTIMORE (AP) — A former Internal Revenue Service official has admitted cashing taxpayers' checks by changing "IRS" on the checks to his name, JR Stevens. Stevens pleaded guilty Friday to embezzling \$77,218 by cashing 13 checks. Sentencing is set for May 1 and he faces 10 to 18 months in jail.

"He worked in the system and he knew how the system worked," said Richard Skorny, chief of the collections division for the IRS district office for Maryland and Delaware.

"Unfortunately, he knew how to circumvent the system." The 13 cases involved treasurer's and cashier's checks, which are routinely sent back to the check writer as are personal checks.

The scheme was uncovered a year ago when Steven failed to correct tax records after cashing a \$6,578 check from a Baltimore lawyer, according to court files. Because the lawyer's tax records didn't show his payment, the IRS garnished his wife's wages. The lawyer then contacted his bank, which discovered the checks had been cashed.

Because of the Stevens case, the IRS has changed its procedures, said agency spokesman Dominic J. LaFonzina.

## Rescued snowboarder dies

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A snowboarder who was rescued after six days in the San Gabriel Mountains and given good chances for recovery died suddenly from a heart attack, a coroner said Saturday.

Jeff Thornton, 14, had developed difficulty breathing in the 24 hours prior to his death Friday, San Bernardino County Coroner's Deputy Linda Myers said.

Thornton was being treated at Loma Linda University Medical Center for frostbite on his legs, arms and hands, dehydration, broken bones and an eye injury.

When he first entered the hospital, officials said Thornton was expected to remain for about a week and hadn't suffered permanent injuries.

But after suffering cardiac arrest, he could not be revived, Myers said. On Feb. 7, Thornton had gone snowboarding at the New Mountain High ski resort near Wrightwood, about 50 miles northeast of Los Angeles. His uncle Marc Spurio lost sight of the ninth-grader while they were descending a slope in the fog that preceded a storm later that day.

Over the next several days, 3 feet of snow fell on the rugged peaks and temperatures fell below freezing and winds topped 70 mph. Thornton huddled near a creek and was kept warm by a blanket. Rescuers who found him Feb. 13 said Thornton had lost a boot, his gloves and his snowboard, and appeared dazed and confused. He was surprised to learn he had been lost for longer than two days.

He said he considers the 1973 law the "singular most important piece of legislation in the world for the preservation of species."

"That doesn't mean it couldn't use a tune-up," Schmitzen said.

In retrospect, he says federal officials made a mistake with the first Northwest salmon listings, failing to secure the "necessary buy-in" of key constituencies like state fish and wildlife agencies, area tribes and private land owners.

Recovery efforts have suffered as a result, Schmitzen said.

"The federal government must have the support of private land owners to conserve species," he said.

"The habitat conservation plans demonstrate we are willing to provide the incentives that will encourage private land owners to conserve species," Schmitzen said.

"It shows we are more than willing to go halfway in the process," he said. "If he had it to do over again, Schmitzen said he still would have listed the sockeye."

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# Clinton builds case for bombing Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the core of President Clinton's case for bombing Iraq are two charges: persistent violations of U.N. resolutions since the Gulf War ended in 1991 and growing worries about Saddam Hussein's ability to harm his neighbors.

Taken together, the United States is using these charges to cast the Iraqi president as a cheater whose defiance is making a mockery of the United Nations and as a bully who is a grave threat to the world.

The first allegation is hard for Iraq to deny, the other hard for Clinton to prove.

The White House says Saddam, meeting U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in Baghdad this weekend in possibly climactic talks, is violating U.N. Security Council resolutions accepted at the end of the Gulf War seven years ago. The United Nations itself, not just the United States, makes that charge.

The second allegation is that while defying U.N. demands, Saddam has managed to stash chemical and biological weapons and a small number of missiles to use on them. This is a widely shared suspicion, but remains only that.

Even as the threat of war with Saddam maintains he has given up his weapons of mass destruction and has no intention of making more. He considers U.N. inspections an American-led ploy to throttle his regime.

In trying to convince the American public and U.S. allies that military force against Iraq may be required, Clinton has a litany of U.S. complaints that have accumulated since the Gulf War ended. These include:

- Lying about an Iraqi germ-warfare program. For four years after the Gulf War, Iraq denied it had biological weapons. After Hussein Kamel, chief organizer of Iraq's weapons program, defected in 1995 and spilled the beans, U.N. inspectors found thousands of gallons of anthrax and other biological agents. They also found Scud warheads fitted with biological weapons.

- Deceiving the United Nations on chemical weapons. Iraq initially denied it had produced any VX, a deadly nerve agent, but when pressed it admitted to producing 260 liters of VX. The United Nations says the true



National Security Adviser Sandy Berger answers a question during a briefing on Iraq Saturday in the White House as White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry, left, looks on.

figure was 3.9 tons.

- Harassing U.N. inspectors. One U.N. official reported being "manhandled" in a U.N. monitoring helicopter last September. There have been reports of other forms of interference. In a report last month to the Security Council, Richard Butler, chairman of the U.N. disarmament commission for Iraq, said Iraqis at a site under inspection had moved ahead of the inspectors, "possibly to 'cleanse' the site."

- Importing, through covert means, materials prohibited under the U.N. resolutions. Last year, for example, the inspectors discovered an Iraqi operation in which its intelligence service helped acquire prohibited gyroscopes designed for long-range ballistic missiles.

- Obscuring basic facts about Iraq's program to build nuclear weapons. The closer inspectors get to rooting out this information, the faster Iraq closes its doors, Clinton asserts. The United Nations lacks certain information that would help establish an effective monitoring system to ensure that after disarmament is declared complete, Iraq does not reconstitute a nuclear program.

The current crisis has evolved over the seven years since American troops spearheaded a U.N.-sanctioned force to oust the Iraqi army from Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2, 1990. As a condition for stopping the pummeling his army was taking, Saddam

agreed to a U.N. disarmament demand requiring that Iraq destroy its nuclear, chemical and

biological weapons, as well as missiles with a range greater than 150 kilometers, or 94 miles. Saddam also agreed to allow the United Nations to monitor and verify that Iraq was not using, developing, building or buying any of the banned weapons. To do this, the organization created a Special Commission, known as UNSCOM, and it is Iraq's interference with UNSCOM inspectors' access to certain sites in Iraq that has brought the current crisis to the brink of war.

Clinton asserts that even if the inspectors were allowed to finish their work in Iraq, Saddam would remain a menace to his neighbors, potentially to America.

Calling Saddam a "predator" guilty of lies and stone-walling, Clinton said Tuesday in a speech at the Pentagon that Iraq is a "rogue state with weapons of mass destruction, ready to use them or provide them to terrorists."

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## Report says Iraq buildup depletes U.S. forces in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top American general in Korea warned the Pentagon that diversion of troops from the Pacific to the Persian Gulf has impaired his force's ability to defeat a limited-warning attack by North Korea, according to a report.

Gen. John Tilelli conceded in a secret memo reported by the magazine "Inside the Air Force" that the risk of an imminent North Korea incursion into South Korea is unlikely, given that North Korean forces are involved in major winter training exercises.

He also noted in the memo sent to the Pentagon last week that additional forces from the United States and Pacific Command have been deployed to Korea to "mitigate vulnerabilities associated with the USS independence repositioning," the magazine said. The carrier arrived in the Persian Gulf this month to support U.S. forces in the event President Clinton orders air raids on Iraq.

A Pentagon spokesman said Saturday the department doesn't comment on alleged secret

memos." In its report published Friday, the magazine quoted unidentified defense sources as saying the memo caused little alarm in the department.

According to the reported document, Tilelli, commander of 37,000 U.S. troops in the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea, said during the first phase of a battle with North Korea, the absence of ammunition ships "places our ability to sustain defensive forces at very high risk."

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# U.S. sailors bust Iraqi smugglers

**ABOARD THE USS CARNEY (AP)** — The U.S. Navy is cracking down on oil smuggling from Iraq, sending armed sailors in bullet-proof vests to board more of the rusting barges and old ships that ferry Iraqi fuel through the Persian Gulf.

U.S. Navy ships on Saturday escorted another two suspected violators of U.N. sanctions to the spot off Bahrain where the destroyer USS Carney is already standing guard over four suspected smugglers.

"It used to be lucrative, but now we're shutting the taps," said Cmdr. Mark H. Buzby, the Carney's commanding officer.

Small ships and traditional Arabian dhows have long smuggled Iraqi oil to middlemen in the Gulf. U.N. officials have estimated that smugglers have carried tens of millions of dollars in Iraqi oil.

Early Saturday, teams of sailors carrying heavy bolt cutters to open sealed compartments headed out to the anchored oil ships to relieve overnight guards.

Petty Officer 1st Class Anthony McCoy, a member of the overnight team on the Milad, said the suspected smugglers — 10 Iraqis and one Sudanese — were friendly and spend most of their time watching news, wrestling

and movies on television. "They offer us coffee and cook us food," said McCoy. Petty Officer 1st Class Herman Dean Milton Jr. of Orlando, Fla., said he sent a fish that sailors caught off the side of the Carney to the suspected smugglers.

"I thought it would be a good gesture," said Milton. "They just got caught up in bad things."

Six months ago, a half-dozen small tankers made it through the Gulf each month with Iraqi oil, Buzby said. He knew of no ship that succeeded this month, but said the Navy was tracking at least one suspected violator that had not yet reached international waters.



School children wave pictures of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein during a rally in downtown Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday, prior to a symbolic funeral procession, organized by the government designed to draw attention to the rising toll Iraq says U.N. sanctions are taking on its people.

# Angry Iraqis protest sanctions as planes arrive loaded with aid

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Women robed in black, some clutching tattered photos of dead relatives, waved their fists in anger Saturday when 62 small empty coffins tied to the roofs of cars were driven through downtown Baghdad.

The symbolic funeral procession organized by the government was designed to draw attention to the rising toll Iraq says U.N. sanctions are taking on its people.

About two miles away, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan was holding talks with Iraqi officials to try to end the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections and avert a possible U.S. attack that could make living conditions here even worse.

At the rally, some 1,000 women and schoolchildren gathered to shout slogans against America — and in support of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"The address of evil is America," they chanted in Arabic. "We will continue our struggle until the last drop of blood, Saddam."

To make sure their message was heard.

*"The address of evil is America"*

— Iraqi protesters

got across, several dozen schoolboys flashed "V" for victory signs with their fingers and chanted in English "Down, Down USA."

Some at the rally wept as the procession of empty coffins passed by, each linen-covered box bearing the name and photo of a child the Iraqis say died in recent weeks for lack of food or medicine.

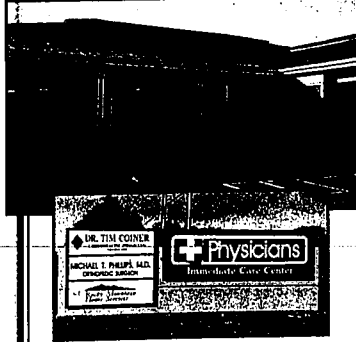
Sahar Hashim, an English teacher attending the demonstration, said shortages of food and medicine were especially hard on children and the elderly.

"I want to show (President) Clinton the human rights he is talking about," she said. "I want to show him the kids who are dying every day because of his policies."

The Iraqi government says at least 1.5 million deaths over the past seven years are the result of shortages caused by the sanctions. The U.N. Children's Fund says that 960,000 Iraqi children are suffering from malnutrition.

Meanwhile Saturday, two United Arab Emirates planes landed in Baghdad, loaded with 80 tons of humanitarian supplies collected by the Red Crescent Society over the past couple of months.

They were the latest of more than a half dozen such flights that have come from Russia, the Persian Gulf country of Qatar and the east African country of Djibouti to aid Iraq's 22 million people.



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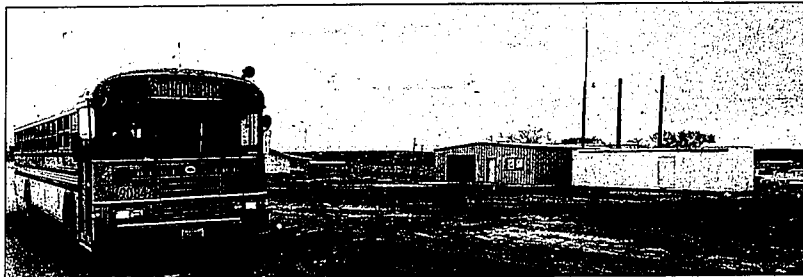
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A school bus passing a building belonging to William Leavitt Jr. in Logansdale, Nev., Thursday. Leavitt and Larry Wayne Harris, of Lancaster, Ohio, were arrested on charges of possessing what was believed at the time to be the deadly germ anthrax.

# Anthrax suspect open about views

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — If Larry Wayne Harris is the anthrax-toting menace that the FBI makes him out to be, he certainly hasn't been shy about it.

The full-bearded microbiologist has pursued a near-obsession with biological warfare for years now, telling anyone who would listen — barmates, medical researchers, survivalists and fellow white supremacists — about what he once called the coming "Biological Pearl Harbor."

The 46-year-old Harris even went straight to the military with his ideas last year, months before he and an alleged accomplice were arrested this week outside Las Vegas in connection with an anthrax scare that sent tremors of concern to the Vegas Strip to the New York suburbs.

Harris called military officials in recent months at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, an Army research facility, about testing anthrax there, Army Capt. Scott Bertinetti said Friday.

"From what we understand, he inquired about testing something there, and he was turned down," Bertinetti said. "We don't accept individuals wanting to test staff."

Bertinetti said it was uncertain what, if anything, officials at Dugway did after Harris contacted them.

It seems clear, however, that Harris was not asking out of idle curiosity; the FBI alleged in the criminal complaint filed Thursday that Harris and 47-year-old William J. Leavitt Jr., who was arrested with him, had eight to 10 flight bags containing what agents believe was military-grade anthrax.

In the affidavit, the FBI quoted an informant as saying that Harris had bragged at a hotel room in Las Vegas that he had enough anthrax to "wipe out the city" and had talked earlier about the prospect of releasing hibernic plague bacteria in the New York City suburbs.

Officials are still awaiting test results to determine whether the materials seized from the suspects' anthrax actually are anthrax. The case broke when a medical researcher named Ronald Rockwell, who lives in Las Vegas, went to federal authorities with a report that the two suspects had a stash of anthrax.

Rockwell, who was negotiating a contract to sell the pair medical testing equipment, said in an



Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, Ohio, is one of two men arrested in Nevada Thursday for possessing what was believed at the time to be the deadly toxin anthrax.

interview Friday that he was under the impression for months that Harris and Leavitt needed Rockwell's equipment to determine whether it could destroy E. coli and other "small bacteria."

He was shocked, he said, when he learned four days ago what they really had in mind. Over said, Harris boasted: "I brought the surprise. I brought the real thing," Rockwell said. "I said, 'What do you mean?' And Larry said, 'I brought anthrax.'"

"I put my fork down," Rockwell said. "I said, 'You're kidding me. I lose my appetite' and went home in tears, fearful of the possible consequences should the anthrax not be contained in a safe place, Rockwell said, adding that he went to authorities the next day.

"I told the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 'What I have here has to be in your hands.... This has to be looked into. If these guys have what they say they

have, someone has to respond.' It was totally absurd to have this [anthrax] in town."

Rockwell wasn't the only person Harris told about his biological pursuits.

In an interview last year with Ohio State University Professor James Neff for an upcoming documentary, Harris described how he was able to obtain anthrax by locating a burial site in the Midwest for cows that had been infected with the disease more than 20 years ago, Neff said Friday. He explained how someone could create a deadly broth from the anthrax culture, spreading it without detection from a low-flying airplane.

"No smell, no taste, no kaboom," Neff quoted him as saying.

Harris was an officer in the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist group, who peddled his self-published book on biological warfare protection at gatherings frequented by survivalists, militia members, tax protesters, gun owners and others who were interested in his views, said Neff and Michael Weber, an associate producer of the documentary.

"He has the knowledge and the experience to make biological weapons that could kill lots and lots of people," Neff said. "He told

me he would not use this in an offensive way. He said he wants to protect people... But I think he wants to protect people like himself, like-minded people. He wants the chosen few to be protected with antibiotics, and if blacks or other minorities die in the process, he's not going to lose any sleep."

Weber said he was troubled by what he heard. "You listen to him for about five minutes, and you think this guy's out of his mind. He's talking about Iraqis and the plague and all this stuff, and then you listen to him some more and you realize he's not a dope. He's intelligent, he's got real diplomats, and he's handled these bacteriological agents and he's still alive."

While Harris has usually spoken about using his biological research as a defense against hostile foreign attacks, his tone was far more aggressive and vitriolic in a November story in U.S. News and World Report on the threat of biological terrorism.

He told the magazine that unsuspected friends would strike at the government with biochemical weapons if provoked. "If they arrest a bunch of our guys, they get a test tube in the mail," he declared. "How many cities are you willing to lose before you back off?"

# Army: Material that caused scare nonlethal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The material that caused an anthrax scare was a nonlethal form used in vaccines and not a serious health threat, but the two suspects caught with the substance will remain in jail, the FBI said Saturday.

The two men — charged with conspiracy to possess and possession of a biological agent for use as a weapon — are being held at least until a preliminary hearing Monday, said Bobby Siller, special agent in charge of the FBI's Las Vegas office.

The material, tested at an Army laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md., was found by FBI agents during the arrests Wednesday of William Leavitt Jr. of Nevada and Larry Wayne Harris of Lancaster, Ohio. The test results showed the material was the kind of anthrax used in animal vaccines.

"Legally, this means their case goes down the toilet," said Lamond Mills, attorney for Leavitt. "I would expect the U.S. attorney to drop the charges."

Siller declined to explain why charges would not be dropped immediately. He defended the FBI's investigation, which was based on an informant's tip and statements made by the suspect.

"We had to act the way we did," said Siller, who claimed it would have been "irresponsible" not to follow up on the allegation. Mills said he asked prosecutors to drop charges against Leavitt and have him released from jail.

"Let them now 'less up and say it was a mistake," said Mills, who contended his client believed he was handling a safe vaccine and

not military-grade anthrax, which is potent enough to kill thousands of people.

Agents also seized other biological material in Ohio from houses owned by Harris, a former Aryan Nations member. That material was still being tested at Fort Detrick, and those tests will not be completed before Monday.

An attorney for Harris was not immediately available for comment.

Harris and Leavitt were turned in by Ronald Rockwell, whom the FBI portrayed as a "citizen performing his civic duty." Mills called Rockwell a twice-convicted extortionist and scam artist who went to the FBI when a business deal turned sour.

Rockwell, a Las Vegas resident, said in media interviews he was scared when Leavitt and Harris, who were interested in what he portrayed as his disease-fighting machine, said they had the deadly bacteria.

Leavitt and Harris were arrested outside a medical office in Henderson, Nev. FBI agents working with Rockwell followed the men to the office and seized the materials.

Five days before the arrests, Rockwell and Leavitt appeared for two hours on a local radio show to talk about how they planned to test biological agents being brought to Las Vegas by Harris, according to a tape of the show reviewed Saturday.

They said during "The Lou Epton Show" on KKNT-AM on Feb. 13 that the testing was to be done on a device that could cure an anthrax infection.

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# El Nino dries up America's wettest area

## Water leaves Hawaii alone

HILLO, Hawaii (AP) — As El Nino sops both coasts of the mainland United States with relentless rain, it's drying up the island of Hawaii, where Hilo has long boasted of being the wettest city in America.

An average 10 1/2 feet of rain soaks this eastern end of the "Big Island" each year. In a typical year, 15 inches would have fallen by now, but so far this year local rain gauges have measured barely half an inch.

A state of emergency has been declared and residents are under orders to cut water consumption by 10 percent.

Some residents are already lining up with jugs at county water spigots, brush fires have threatened thousands of homes and the island's prized macadamia nut groves and ornamental plant growers face a dire growing season.

It's all because El Nino, the warming phenomenon across the central Pacific, pushes storms that normally pass over Hawaii farther to the north, diverting their heavy rainfall directly to California, said Roger Pierce of the National Weather Service.

The Big Island, which is not the only part of the Hawaiian chain that is affected, has been through this before. The 1982-83 El Nino was followed by a record dry year.

Some farmers are resorting to desperate measures.

One, who spoke on condition he be identified only as Rodney, has been breaking state law by siphoning water from a neighbor's stream to spray his crop of taro, the plant that is the source of poi, the staple of the traditional Hawaiian diet.

"There is a tremendous fire hazard," said Harry Kim, Hawaii County's civil defense chief. "The type of vegetation and grass we have here ... is as explosive as an old Christmas tree right now."

Macadamia nut farmers, coming off a record year, predict a disastrous 1998 with production drops of more than 25 percent. Mauna Loa Macadamia Partners LP, the world's largest producer, saw its fourth-quarter profits plunge 56 percent.

Cattle ranchers are shipping calves to feed lots on the mainland, hoping to make what little grass they have last for their breeding stock.

Tropical flower and ornamental plant growers are working to save their inventories.

"If they're saying it's going to last that long, we're going to be in



John Rozett shows a pair of dry bromeliad plants Thursday at his nursery in Hilo, Hawaii. A drought on the east coast of the Hawaiian Island is forcing him to spend money on water deliveries.

Jeanne Miller is all smiles as the K&T Water Hauling truck pulls up to her Glenwood home to deliver 4,000 gallons — a two-month supply for seven people.

"This is a learning experience for me," said Miller, who just moved from Honolulu. "I'm used to turning on my faucet whenever. I just wish I could take a long, hot bath."

People on public water systems can be fined for watering lawns or crops, or washing cars.

Outdoor burning is banned, but that hasn't prevented brush fires from charring 2,500 acres and threatening 3,000 homes.

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"If they're saying it's going to last that long, we're going to be in

disaster mode," said John Cross, diversified agriculture manager for Mauna Kea Agribusiness Co. Illegal marijuana farmers — whose crops can be worth hundreds of millions of dollars — have postponed planting.

Hilo typically receives an average 126 inches of rainfall annually. But Hilo Airport reported just 0.14 of an inch last month, less than a half day's worth of rain in a normal January. That's the driest January since 1932. So far in February, Hilo has received 0.32 of an inch, instead of the normal 5.15 inches, Pierce said.

Even the deserts of southern Arizona are wetter during this El

Nino year. Phoenix has gotten 306 inches of rain this year; normally, it averages only about 7.6 for an entire year. And that pales in comparison to California, where Los Angeles already has 9.29 inches this month.

John Rozett, a grower of ported plants, is worried about other numbers. He's paying \$38,000 to have a well drilled at his tropical plant farm at Puna.

"I am operating on 'survival maintenance,'" Rozett said. "If we had adequate water now, we would be significantly increasing production. Instead, we are decreasing production and just trying to keep plants alive."

# Couple renews marriage vows again in prison-like ceremony

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — Getting hooked to the old ball and chain took on a whole new meaning in this city whose name is synonymous with prison.

A California couple seeking to renew their marriage vows in a novel way redefined the bonds of matrimony in a prison-like ceremony that couldn't begin until they were arrested.

Leavenworth Police Chief Lee Doehring was there to meet them at the Union Pacific Depot, when the couple arrived in town Friday. He said he was looking for ex-convicts, demanded identification, then took the couple into custody.

"I thought it was a joke at first, but then it wasn't so funny," said Melissa Fujio.

Doehring led them to a nearby community center, where the couple found their marriage-vow renewal ceremony ready to go — with everyone wearing prison garb.

The chief was such a good actor he almost fooled Richard Fujio, who had arranged everything in advance.

The couple has been renewing their vows every year for the last five years, taking turns planning trips designed to surprise the unsuspecting spouse.



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WORLD

# Northern Ireland's untidy town a symbol of poisoned peacemaking

MOIRA, Northern Ireland (AP) — A street sign proudly proclaims Moira as "Northern Ireland's tidy town." But its bomb-ravaged Main Street was filled with glass and rubble Saturday, fitting symbol for the wider crisis gripping peace negotiations.

A 500-pound car bomb wounded 11 people and wrecked the police station Friday night in this mostly pro-British Protestant town, 20 miles southwest of Belfast. But residents and politicians agreed that the bombers' real goal was keeping IRA-allied Sinn Fein out of peace talks.

Eight hours before the attack, the British and Irish governments expelled the Sinn Fein party from the talks because of two killings blamed on the Irish Republican Army. They told Sinn Fein it could return to the table March 9 only if the IRA ceases "fully and continuously" its 7-month-old truce.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams on Saturday blamed the Moira attack on incidents opposed to the truce, most likely one group calling itself the Continuity IRA. He said the IRA cease-fire remained intact.

Continuity IRA, believed to include disillusioned IRA members, claimed responsibility for a similar car-bomb attack on another Protestant town Sept. 16.

"I have to say one of the problems we have in Northern Ireland is the number of groups who are not committed to the cease-fire, who in fact are waiting for an opportunity to start accusing anybody," said Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam.

Mowlam, speaking in Brighton, England, said it was important for the police to be "informed of the facts before we start accusing anybody."

Many of Moira's Protestant residents, though, said they believe their leaders should blame Sinn Fein because the IRA itself is to blame.



Local residents living in the village of Moira, Northern Ireland, survey the damage to their homes early Saturday after a car exploded late Friday night outside the local Royal Ulster Constabulary Police Station.

"The IRA use all kinds of cover names when it suits their purposes. But they're the only ones with the know-how to pull off this kind of attack," said Pastor David Gaudy, a Pentecostal minister boarding up the shattered windows of his church.

"This causes us all grief, but it only hardens our resolve not to give in," he said.

All along Main Street people mended broken doors or picked shards of glass from their homes and gardens.

Ulster Unionists — who have helped keep the talks alive by staying involved — called for Mowlam to bar Sinn Fein for the duration of negotiations.

"You cannot be a democrat by day and a bomber by night," said Ulster Unionist negotiator Jeffrey Donaldson, who lives in Moira.

"There is no prospect whatsoever of the Ulster Unionist Party sitting around the table anymore with Sinn Fein-IRA, given the violence that has happened in Northern Ireland," he said.

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## Militants ambush truck in Algeria; 29 die

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Muslim militants ambushed and killed 27 soldiers in a mountain region east of the Algerian capital, residents said Saturday. Algeria's prime minister, however, said the north African country's insurgency was only "residual terrorism."

Two of the militants also died and four other soldiers were wounded in the attack Friday in the Kabylie region, 60 miles east of Algiers, hospital sources said on condition of anonymity.

The attack near the town of Boghni began when explosives buried in a road exploded under a transport truck carrying a fresh group of soldiers to replace a unit guarding an important bridge, the residents said.

The blasts immobilized the truck, allowing the militants to attack it and seize weapons before fleeing, the independent newspaper El Watan said, quoting unidentified witnesses.

The government did not report the ambush and there was no claim of responsibility. But residents blamed the attack on Muslim militants waging a 6-year-old insurgency to bring down the military-backed government.

The insurgency has left more than 75,000 people dead since January 1992, when the government canceled legislative elections the Islamic Salvation Front was tipped to win.

The attack Friday was the first on an army unit in the Kabylie region in about two years. The region is populated by ethnic Berbers who are generally hostile to Algeria's Muslim insurgency. About 1,000 villages in the area have organized government-supported militias, some of them attacked by militants.

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WORLD

# Pope elevates 22 prelates to rank of cardinal



U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin talks with Britain's Chancellor Gordon Brown during the meeting of G7 Finance Ministers in London Saturday.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sitting in his golden chair, Pope John Paul II elevated 22 new cardinals Saturday, placing the red, three-cornered hat on their heads that symbolizes their role as the "apostles" of the church. The pontiff summoned the men to lead the Roman Catholic church into Christianity's third millennium. A cardinal's most important job is electing a new pope, and John Paul's latest appointments

indicated that the 77-year-old pontiff is restructuring the church to men who share his by-the-book orthodoxy. Among the new cardinals were two conservative North Americans: Chicago Archbishop Francis Eugene George and former Denver Archbishop J. Francis Stafford, now head of the Vatican council on the laity, and Toronto Archbishop Aloysius M. Ambrose. With the elevation of George and Stafford,

the United States now has a record 11 voting cardinals, second only to Italy's 22. The identities of two cardinals are secret, most likely for political reasons. The new cardinals range in age and style from Adam Kozłowiecki, a humble, 87-year-old Polish missionary in Africa, to 53-year-old Christoph Schoenborn of Vienna, a scion of Bohemian nobility who is his family's third cardinal.

## Asian crisis dominates G7 talks

LONDON (AP) — Under a U.S.-led initiative, the world's seven richest countries announced Saturday a multimillion-dollar boost in short-term trade financing to troubled Asian economies, including up to \$1 billion for Korea.

"We started the process of turning the faucet back on," declared James A. Harmon, president of the U.S. government's Export-Import Bank.

Harmon and Fumihiko Kato, head of Japan's export credit agency, announced the move during a meeting of finance ministers of the Group of Seven countries.

The gathering, the first since the Asian crisis flared seven months ago, focused on Japan's latest proposals for stimulating its economy, and possible tighter supervision of financial markets by the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank.

The move on short-term trade financing followed a meeting in London on Friday of export credit agencies from the G-7 group and 11 other countries, including Australia and Mexico.

Among other problems, private banks are refusing short-term trade guarantees to the affected Asian countries, hurting their recovery prospects and damaging trade with the West.

Harmon put no figure on a total package. But he said the Export-Import Bank had agreed to raise from a current \$50 million to \$750 million, and possibly \$1 billion, short-term trade credit for Korea alone.

Similar amounts could be made available to Indonesia and Thailand, depending on adherence to economic reforms sought by the IMF, said Harmon.

Earlier, U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin met Japan's Hikaru Matsunaga and "expressed his concern that the Japanese economy is weak and the Japanese surplus is increasing," said a senior U.S. official. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Matsunaga told reporters he had explained Japan's economic package announced Friday, including tax cuts to stimulate purchasing power, and Rubin had not pressed for further measures.

The meeting of finance ministers and central bank governors from the G-7 nations — the United States, Japan, Canada, Britain, Germany, France and Italy — will be followed later Saturday by a conference about stimulating employment, which Russia will join. The conference concludes today.

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Asian crisis dominates G7 talks

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## EDITORIAL

### Police chief makes good case for strengthening his forces

No job of local government is more important than public safety. Yet Twin Falls city leaders are presenting persuasive evidence that this community's "thin blue line" needs reinforcing.

The City Council should act soon to strengthen our police protection - even if our police a modest tax increase.

A recent survey of Twin Falls residents revealed that people feel less safe than they did a few years ago. Police Chief Lee DeVore offers only partial reassurance: Crime trends, he says, show a rise in property crimes such as theft and burglary, but not violence.

In short, your life probably is not in danger in Twin Falls. But your stereo may be.

A key reason is methamphetamine. Police and the local juvenile judge are sounding an urgent alarm about this drug. Long present at low levels, the use of "crank" in this area appears to have exploded in recent months.

Nobody has statistical proof, but local cops don't hesitate to blame crank for the majority of local property crime. If your CD player or your power saw is gone, you can figure the thief stole it to buy meth.

DeVore identifies two other factors that are stretching his department. One is simply the community's growth - especially retail growth, which attracts seeds of non-residents into town.

The other is the departure of dispatchers from the police station. Crews at the regional 911 center in Jerome had the unexpected side-effect of burning street cops with rou-

tine business that used to be handled at the station.

DeVore and his boss, City Manager Tom Courtney, are proposing some reasonable solutions:

- Add six officers to DeVore's 47-person force. The new cops would be targeted at key problems, especially drugs.

- Place on-board computers in patrol cars, to increase the officers' efficiency.
- Adopt a city ordinance improving the way pawn shops report their purchases of second-hand items.

- Reopen a service center at the police station, to lighten the load on sworn officers.

The staff will be fairly expensive. City officials figure six new officers will cost a quarter-million dollars a year. Where it would come from isn't decided yet.

Our guess is, normal revenue growth and some economizing elsewhere in the purse strings. Local cops are falling behind in their struggle against crime. That's unacceptable. Even if fixing it requires a slightly bigger tax bite, the City Council should not flinch.

This is unpleasant. But remember - that city traditionally has been frugal, taking far less from taxpayers than law allow. This year, residents are paying nearly \$1 million less than the city's legal limit.

Frugality is always desirable, but Courtney and DeVore have made a good case for loosening the purse strings. Local cops are falling behind in their struggle against crime. That's unacceptable. Even if fixing it requires a slightly bigger tax bite, the City Council should not flinch.



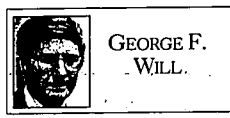
## 'Might have beens' suggest history's moral

Suppose the car had hit the mediating right-of-way. What car? The one on Fifth Avenue the evening of Dec. 13, 1931, when an English politician on a lecture tour momentarily forgot the American rules of the road and looked the wrong way when stepping into the street.

Winston Churchill could have died. Then, perhaps in 1940 or 1941, a prime minister less resolute and inspiring than Churchill might have chosen to come to terms with Germany before Hitler attacked the Soviet Union. Imagine the hegemony of a National Socialist Germany stretching across the Eurasian landmass from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Suppose Robert E. Lee had occupied Cemetery Hill on the first night at Gettysburg; he might have done if Stonewall Jackson had not been accidentally killed two months earlier by Confederate soldiers. The dynamic of the next few days would have been entirely different. Lee probably would have prevailed there, and this might now be two nations. (Actually, there probably would be less nations in the territory that was the Confederacy, because those fractious people would have improvidently established a weak central government and the right of secession.)

Suppose the northeast wind blowing across New York harbor had not suddenly turned into a southwest wind on the night of June 29, 1976, that a thick fog had not rolled in the next day. There might never have been an independent United States for Lee to try to dismember. The historical changes had not facilitated the evacuation whereby George Washington and 10,000 soldiers - about half the entire Continental Army - escaped capture by the British after the Battle of Long Island.



GEORGE F. WILL

These are among the "might have beens" that some distinguished students of military history consider in the new issue of MHQ, a quarterly of military history. That their speculations about history-altering contingencies are deeply satisfying says something about intellectual currents of modern history.

Two converging intellectual tendencies have led demoralizing - and demoralizing - effects on the way we are encouraged to understand history. This matters because the way we think about the past conditions how we act - or do not act - to shape the future.

The first tendency does not blur the picture of human beings as responsible, consequential actors in history. Marx argued that the unfolding of history is governed by vast impersonal forces obeying iron laws of social development imperious to, and largely controlling, the volitions of individuals. Darwin, presenting the human species as continuous with the slime from which the species has only recently crept, seemed to embed mankind in the necessities of that nature. Freud said that individual has uncharted depths with turbulences that the individual, whose "self" is a kind of fractious committee, cannot master.

The second tendency is a consequence of the first, of postulating that individuals are inconsequential. It is a degenerate democratic impulse in the historians' craft - "history from the bottom" or "history with the politics left out." All

"elicit" history that stresses grand individuals and events - political, military, diplomatic, intellectual - supposedly in suits common people. The corrective - call it "affirmative-action history" - calls at least as much attention to the ordinary activities of the many as to the extraordinary activities of the few.

The trouble is, this involves painting mankind's events without the bright primary colors of personal greatness, which has two bad consequences. Pastel history teaches that mastery of events is a chimera, so why bother with politics? And it makes the idea of "leadership" suspect, so who cares about the character and caliber of leaders? The salutary effect of MHQ's "what if" exercises is a keener appreciation of the huge difference that choices and fortunes make in the destinies of nations.

Perhaps the pleasure of that appreciation helps explain the astonishing popularity of this "Titanic." The story is dramatic and this is a three-hanky movie; but among people who have been pained by philosophical dissertations on the role of choice and chance in the human story, the story of the Titanic has more than merely tragic resonance.

The sinking of the "unsinkable" ship on its maiden voyage, a ship with a social order replicating society's classes, quickly became a metaphor for the fragility of civilization, and a rebuke to technology, call and/or hubris. So, mankind, you really thought you could iron the future, fat, removing risk and the need to pay attention to what might be in the fog ahead?

Which is the moral of history's many crucial "might have beens"? Pay attention.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

**The Times-News**

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## LETTERS

**Pay more attention to the people**

Last summer, the State Department of Agriculture drafted a new version of Idaho's Waste Management Guidelines for Confined Feeding Operations. They chose to do this exclusively with industry affected by those guidelines. Leaving counties, cities, and the general public out of the picture and uninformed. Only the agencies involved, the Cattlemen's Association, the Dairy Association and the Farm Bureau were privileged to participate.

Once these guidelines were drafted, they were placed into temporary status and partially published in the state's administrative bulletin. At this point, the public had approximately two short weeks to determine whether or not these guidelines were acceptable and call for hearings. And the public did determine hearings were in order. There was an outcry from numerous cities, grass roots and environmental groups, the Idaho Association of Cities, numerous legislators and individuals to allow public participation. Four hearings were held in November, and public comment was taken until December 10.

Before the presiding hearing officer could review all the comments and make his recommendations, this temporary rule was introduced to the House and Senate agriculture committees. Couldn't the Department of Agriculture wait for those recommendations before taking them to the Legislature? Was it the purpose of those public hearings, if not to take note of what people had to say? I thought we lived in a democracy, but apparently the House was just smoke and mirrors, giving one the illusion that the democratic process is alive and well.

The temporary rule was passed by both bodies last week. Fortunately it is

only a temporary rule and will come up again in legislation next year. These running the Department of Agriculture had better step up and read what we are serving and who they must answer to. Or they will never be able to establish the trust of the general public. Or perhaps I'm wrong. Perhaps the Department of Agriculture is exclusively in existence to serve the very industry it regulates. And if the latter is the case, they are doing a fine job and should be commended.

The intent for leaving the general public out of the picture is unclear, but it certainly is suspicious. And my suspicion grows as they continue to exclude the public. How can an agency whose purpose is to promote agriculture protect the public at the same time? With this kind of an attitude, no doubt it can't.

**BERTILIA REDFERN**  
Federal Way, Wash.

**Danger awaits at railroad crossing**

The Idaho Transportation Department and Eastern Idaho Railroad should be concerned about the safety at the railroad crossing on Highway 93 north of the Petro 2 Truck Stop.

Drivers coming north or south can't see the lights at the times when they are muddy with road spray. There are other times of day when the sun shines directly into the lights themselves. When the sun's glare blocks a driver's view of the lights.

We witnessed a near accident in November when a van full of people didn't see the warning lights - they were covered with mud. The family had to accelerate in order to avoid a collision.

**GRAY AND SUSAN WESTENDORF**  
Shoshone

## LETTERS

**Marvels of technology astonish**

Since I still can't figure out how the phone works, it was exciting to me while surfing the net that I came across The Times-News Online. (www.magicalvally.com)

With the marvels of technology, who would have thought 50 years ago we would have advanced this far.

As a longtime Kimberly resident transplanted to Minnesota 23 years ago, it is pleasant to be able to scroll the pages of the local paper and keep up on the hometown news and the activities of Kimberly sports where my grandchildren are actively involved.

My thanks to The Times-News and staff for their excellent effort to go online.

**GEORGE PLEW**  
Coon Rapids, Minn.

**Dairies must consider the future**

I'm writing in response to Joe Russell's Jan. 28 letter to the editor.

I've been attending Twin Falls County Urban Network meetings for a two

years. I've never heard any member suggest dairies should be forced out of Magic Valley. Dairies have had a history in Magic Valley's economy for many years.

What concerns TFCFUN is the possible impact a handful of the largest dairies in the valley has had on the environment and on existing homeowners' property values.

TFCFUN would also like to see all dairies using best management practices. This is a reasonable request. Everyone needs to be thinking about the future of our natural resources.

**VERONICA STEFFENS**  
Buhl

**FUN deals with many concerns**

This letter is written in response to Joe Russell's letter concerning the Twin Falls County Urban Network.

The fine people who are members of the FUN went through a process that brought them together around an issue that concerned them all. That common concern was the unrestricted growth of the dairy industry. The process these

citizens followed was a grassroots organizational effort aided by the Idaho Rural Council. I suggest that Mr. Russell contact FUN and request its mission statement and goals.

Perhaps, as I have, he will discover a well-meaning group of diverse individuals who are very concerned about and committed to the future of the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho.

FUN is not a single-issue organization, and it behooves anyone with like concerns to become involved in this group. Other issues on its plate include electrical power deregulation, sustainable agriculture and waste (landfill) issues. Furthermore, some members work in union with other grassroots organizations on a national level to combat accountability to the concentrated livestock-packing industry. These issues affect all rural Idaho and the Farm Urban Network is an organization that can help people voice opinions and concerns.

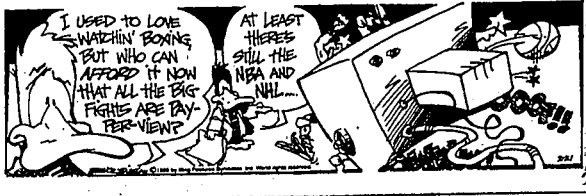
**NATHAN JONES**  
King Hill

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Evil federal government attempts huge land grabs

Regarding your Feb. 13 editorial regarding the never-ending attempts of the U.S. Air Force to trash Owyhee County...

The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and various National Guard units threaten to take over...

Where is the oversight of the U.S. Department of Defense? The conservative Congress of the 1950s...

JAMES BURNHAM Kuna

Gossipers spread malicious lies about local business

To the person who felt it necessary to inform our customers by telling them that we give "kickbacks" (money) to managers...

Obviously you know nothing about how we operate. But I can promise you and all of our customers...

JERRY AND LAURIE LEDER Lightning Detail Twin Falls

Asking some tough spiritual questions about abortion

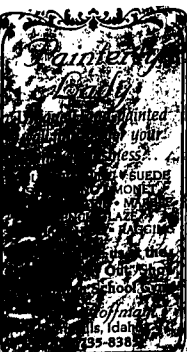
I am replying to Kelly Walton, Kristi Dewnup and Leslie Reynolds. Walton wrote a mish-mash of a reader's comment...

Dewnup and Reynolds took me to task because I wrote a letter voicing my support of women and their right to abortion...

All three writers undoubtedly base their opposition to abortion on religious grounds...

I am not a mystic. I claim no special knowledge from God and firmly disbelieve that an omnipotent and omniscient God is in any way involved in conception...

Because of their "human life" position, Walton, Dewnup and Reynolds need to answer some tough questions: What exactly is "life"?



is it? Is it human life? Or is it a form of human life? What are the answers? What is spirit/soul? Does spirit exist as a man or are there individual spirits?

Finally, what is the difference, if any, between a fetus whose brain has not yet begun to function and a person on life support whose brain has ceased to function?

JOHN WALSH Burley

Majority want fish limits removed from reservoir

If the Department of Fish and Game and the Fish and Game commissioners can't manage our fisheries without catering to the minority special interest group of fly-fishermen float-tubers...

The fly-fishermen float-tubers already have, in the Magic Valley, 23 streams and lakes with two-trout limits, plus 10 streams and lakes with catch-and-release or fly-fishing only.

This is unacceptable to me as a troller and bait fisherman. There are a lot of senior citizens, like myself, and the working poor...

This two-trout limit on Mormon Reservoir is not about trophy fishing because the trophy fish are already there and will be there and have been there for years without a two-trout limit.

This is about competition from us boat trollers and bait fishermen, who the float-tubers can't seem to compete with. So their greed and self-serving interest has put us trollers and bait fishermen out of business...

This favoritism to this minority special interest group by our elected and appointed officials is a perfect example of how the wealthy always have their way.

It would be nice if you govern, not the Fish and Game commissioners and the Fish and Game director would do the right thing by seeing that the fish limit is taken off Mormon Reservoir.

LES MAXWELL Bliss

Clinton should take his affairs to the Motel 6

It is my opinion that if President Clinton lied about the affair he had with Ms. Flowers and later admitted it, he is also lied about his affair with Ms. Lewinsky. His affairs do not interest me. It surprises me that he would turn any woman on.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN Twin Falls

However, what does make me angry is the fact he used the White House (which belongs to us) to get his kicks. Let him go down to the local Motel 6 and pay for a room like everyone else who is having an affair.

LAVERNA RUDOLPH Twin Falls

Heartbroken woman offers reward for stolen items

Attention parents in the Skyline Mobile Home Park area: If you have a teenager who would have been home on Wednesday, Feb. 10, and wasn't, you might want to question him or her what escapades they were engaged in that evening between 10 and 11:30.

My husband was out of town, and I was spending the evening watching the Olympics and paying a few bills. After the news about 11:30, I entered my bedroom and discovered our bedroom window wide open. Our small animal window blind allowed a burglar to raise the window and enter the sanctity of my home.

If you notice your son or daughter with a few wiswed items, you might want to ask them how they came to be in his or her possession. My husband's small wood valet-style jewelry box containing the keys, studs, county government pins and miscellaneous was stolen.

A gold box with a lid of glass with a black silhouette of a man and woman under an arbor. It held several items that were very sentimental to me. Several small pieces of jewelry had belonged to our deceased daughter Heidi.

An expansion-band bracelet with a heart of Black Hills gold had been given to me as a child by my father. Again of great sentimental value only to me. A teak wood carved box from China (about 6 by 12 by 6) was also taken.

I can't recall all of the small items actually taken, but I would recognize them if you gave me a call. I would gladly give my son or daughter a reward if the items are returned. No questions or recrimination. If the items are not returned, I hope they bring the thief as much sorrow and heartache as the joy they gave to me.

MARILYN HEMPLEMAN Twin Falls



BELTWAY APOCALYPSE

Write to us The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

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WORLD

# American bullfighter Fulton dies

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — John Fulton, an American artist who became a professional bullfighter in Spain, has died, family friends said Saturday. He was 65.

Fulton died in the Sagrado Corazon Hospital in Seville on Friday from complications following a heart attack Feb. 8. He had been in a coma since then, said Helen Fouche, a close friend who was with him when he died.

Fulton was the only professional American bullfighter to receive the coveted "confirmation" or recognition of his ranking by Madrid's renowned Las Ventas bullring, which he did in 1967. Fulton was born in Philadelphia on May 22, 1932.

His dream to fight bulls evolved while studying art in the Mexican town of San Miguel de Allende in the early 1950s.

After a few years as an apprentice there, he moved to Seville, where he combined his love for bullfighting with painting and where he was helped out financially by Ernest Hemingway.

In 1963, he became a professional bullfighter in Seville. He took part in dozens of fights in Spain before retiring in 1994.

"He did what he could, possibly be a foreigner and become a mandor in Spain," said Colombian bullfighter Vicente Salamanca, who has lived in Fulton's house for the past five years.

In recent years, Fulton dedicated most of his time to his gallery in Seville. He designed several bullfighting posters and "sets of lights" costumes worn by matadors that glitter in the sun.

He did illustrations for American writer James Michener's book "Miroc in Seville" and also wrote a primer on how to be a mandor, titled "Bullfighting".

# Investigation infuriates de Niro

BERLIN (AP) — Robert de Niro said Saturday that having a police squad show up at his Paris hotel to haul him in for questioning about a call girl ring was "awful" and "totally unnecessary."

The film star said before the police arrived on Feb. 10, he had written to a French judge indicating he was willing to appear as a witness in the prostitution case.

But nonetheless, "they made a big drama out of it and burst into my hotel room — seven or eight cops which is totally totally unacceptable," de Niro said at a news conference in Berlin, where he was promoting the German release of the film "Wag the Dog." ("The judge) is engaging in a witch hunt," he said.

French police, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said de Niro was called as a witness because his name was in an address book seized in the inquiry. De Niro was in Paris at the time working on a film.



Robert de Niro

# Tourists threaten world's oldest human footprints

Los Angeles Times

LANGEBAAN, South Africa — The oldest known footprints of an anatomically modern human are in danger of destruction on the shores of a sprawling lagoon here after having been preserved by nature for 117,000 years.

The sudden menace? Human feet. Lots of them.

Scientists say the extraordinary pair of footprints, discovered in 1995 but revealed to the public only last year, have become so popular among barefoot beachgoers that the soft sandstone impressions may not last the South African summer.

"People are climbing the rock and putting their feet in the prints," said David Roberts, the geologist who made the discovery while scaling sand dunes at the West Coast National Park about 70 miles northwest of Cape Town. "It looks like the front left print has already been damaged."

The threat to the rare prints has become so worrisome that the National Parks Board will

meet Monday to consider removing them to a museum for safekeeping. Officials said the National Geographic Society, which publicized the existence of the prints in its magazine in September, has offered to pay for the move.

But extracting the calcified impressions from the jagged coastline carries tremendous risks, with geologists fearing that the fragile gray sandstone could crumble. Some scientists have suggested that the prehistoric footprints must remain in their

natural setting to be truly understood and appreciated, while tourism officials fear that a huge attraction will be lost if the archeological novelty is relegated to a stuffy museum display.

"I would hate to see them moved. I am sort of desperate about that," said Noel de Villiers, director of the Open Africa Initiative, a group promoting tourism.

Last year's announcement of the footprints by National Geographic and the South African Journal of Science created a worldwide sensation. Unlike much older prints of

apellike beings found elsewhere in Africa, the Langebaan Lagoon discovery offers a direct link to a critical period in human evolution believed to have been the cradle of humankind as we know it today.

Experts and novices alike have been swept up by the discovery and have posed theories about their owner, most likely a small woman with a modern-day U.S. shoe size of 7 1/2. Roberts and Leo Berger, an American paleoanthropologist at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, have determined that the prints

were left after a turbulent rainstorm on a steep and shifting sand dune.

Researchers have named the mystery walker Eve.

That so-called "generic Eve" she carried a particular type of DNA measured in women today — is thought to have lived in Africa between 100,000 and 300,000 years ago.

Much of the popular intrigue surrounding the prints stems from the theoretical possibility that the Langebaan Eve was mother to us all.

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## You tellin' me my trailer ain't good enough?

Now just a danged minute, Jerome. You sayin' I can't haul my cousin Rufus' 1962 Happy Wanderer 36-foot travel banana-tow town and fix it up as a swingin' bachelor pad?

You tryin' to tell me I gotta spend my hard-earned cash on one of them newfangled manufactured homes that ain't got room for more'n a what - five, six dogs under the porch?

You implyin' there's somethin' wrong with that wide-trailers-with-cross-board paneling and yellow-green indoor/outdoor carpet?

Appears that way to me. The City Council's brand-new 120-day moratorium on movin' pre-1976 trailers into town seems to me like they're lookin' to keep a certain element out.

# County has say in hospital fate

## Laws protect community interest in hospital changes

**By Pat Marcantonio**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For decades, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been self-supporting, running without county property taxes.

But it is still property of Twin Falls County and commissioners have final say on its budget and hospital board, and sit in its members.

But while two nonprofit corporations - Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center - are interested in an acquisition or some kind of affiliation with the hospi-

tal, county commissioners and their constituents still get a large say in the deal.

State laws - especially one requiring a public vote on a sale or lease of a county hospital - see that, says Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

But another law gives commissioners the authority to transfer or lease the hospital to a nonprofit corporation without a vote, but subject to certain conditions:

- No lease can exceed 99 years.
- The corporation must provide care for indigent patients and accept any ill or injured person.
- The corporation board must include

**Idaho hospital stats**

Public hospitals: 27;  
Private, nonprofit: 14;  
Investor-owned, for profit: 3;  
Total: 44.

community representatives.

- The corporation plans to no longer use the property as a nonprofit hospital, it reverts back to the county, unless the hospital is sold and the proceeds are used to build another nonprofit hospital for the county.

Even though commissioners have the statutory authority to do something

DAILY

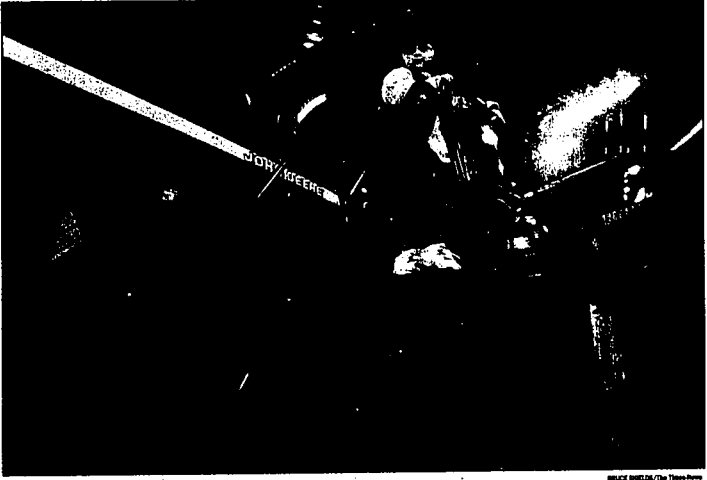
## NewsLinks

For more information on a proposed state law on nonprofit hospitals becoming for-profit hospitals visit The Times-News Online's NewsLinks page.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks icon.

"quite unilateral" the focus is on following the community's view, said Kent Taylor, an attorney for the hospital.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3



Malloy Broner surveys her surroundings from the top step of a new tractor after the last day of Agri-Action Saturday. Some parents took their children to the event just so the youngsters would have a chance to sit on a tractor.

## Kids swarm machinery at Agri-Action

**By Jennifer Sandmann**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Children could not escape the lure of combines, tractors, and other mammoth machines at Agri-Action Saturday.

The annual farm trade show at the College of Southern Idaho completed its three-day run Saturday. It was the event's 21st year.

While parents munching peanuts or kept track of their youngsters' balloons, children scrambled from one piece of equipment to another.

"I figure the kids get a kick out of coming down and looking at tractors," said Teresa Broner of Kimberly.

Her son Mike Broner, 6, explained the game of bouncing up and down in the driver's seat and twisting the steering wheel.

"Pretending I'm driving 'em," he said.

Other parents had the same idea as Teresa Broner, and their wide-eyed children climbed up and down the ladders of combines and tractors.

Jeremiah Binion, 7, and his friend Tyler Jensen, 6, both emphatically nodded their heads in the affirmative to indicate they wished they could ride one of the big machines for real.

"They're cool," Brandon said.

Jason Koyle, 12, and his friend Cody Turner, 12, climbed into the cab of an International that supported a yellow Loewen feed mixer large enough to churn between eight and 10 tons of feed.

"I think it's pretty beefy," Turner said.

Both friends said they have driven big equipment on their families' farms.

Fritz Mavechamp, 14, descended the ladder of a 260-horsepower John Deere

CTS combine. There isn't anything to driving such a big machine, he said. It's easier than driving a car. Usually they come with more buttons and levers than a farmer actually uses.

The giant combine has air conditioning, heat and lights, Mavechamp said.

"All your gauges are right there at your fingertips," he said.

The family no longer needs a combine, because it grows produce now. But Mavechamp said he wouldn't mind returning to grain so he could drive one of the fancy machines.

Jessica Lierman, 11, summed up the reactions of most of the younger children Saturday when she had her turn in the driver's seat.

"It was big, and it was really neat."

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

I know all about that because I grew up on a element - 48-foot-trailer-dweller who always reeked vaguely of propane, grease and stale Chesterfield smoke. As a boy, I spent my Saturdays wrappin' more duct tape around the tailpipe and riggin' a new coat hanger to the top of the teevee so's we could pick up Idaho Falls.

Now you're sayin' that's outrageous? Well, kiss my grits.

It's cultural imperialism, is what it is, and Jerome's not alone. Nearly every town in south-central Idaho has some kind of restriction on One-Shot Trailers (That's what we used to call trailers with propane heat and a flammable couch).

Time was, 8-by-40 feet of living space was plenty of room for a hot plate and a taped-up Naugahyde recliner from the D.L. and glad to have it.

Now I gotta go into installment debt for a house that don't set on bald tires? You ask me, our little corner of Idaho has gotten way too big for its Wranglers.

God's Own Country, after all, was proved up by plain people who ate beans for heat, and if one was in short supply, they weren't too particular about makin' do with the other.

Now you're almos' expected to leave interplumbing.

I tell ya, folks, we're ridin' for a fall if we don't remember where we come from out here. I say it's high time we all got out the photo albums and reminded ourselves that them Wranglers in the snapshots was Pa and Uncle Jake.

They didn't dress that way because they was goin' to a barn dance, that's the best way to wear 'em, and the shack in the background weren't the chicken coop, neither; 'twas home sweet home.

Moratorium, my Aunt Fanny's parol: The real moratorium ought to be on everything that ain't from 1976.

That's when they stopped choppin' up Monkey Ward catalogs and blowin' it into the walls for insulation. I ain't been cozy since.

And this is just the beginning, you understand. Today 1975 trailers are history; tomorrow I'll be 75 pickups.

Those of us who appreciate the eternal virtue of perforated mufflers and rolling-start ignition will be doomed forever to roam the rural Magic Valley, searching for eight-track tapes of Patsy Montana and dirty songs to town.

The same thing happened in L.A., you know. After an earthquake back in the '20s took down all the lean-tos, the city fathers mandated a foundation and a roof for every new house.

Three million people later, nobody can get off the freeway long enough to live in one.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that had Abraham Lincoln been an Idahoan, he would have been born in a Westwind travel trailer that his father had repossessed with his own hands.

## Democrats sell tickets for annual dinner

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS - Tickets for the Idaho State Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Banquet in Boise will be available at the Twin Falls County Democrats' monthly meeting Monday.

U.S. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt will be the featured speaker at the banquet at 6:30 p.m. March 7 at the Doubletree Hotel in Boise. Dinner tickets are \$60 each, or \$45 for senior citizens and \$25 for students.

The Twin Falls County group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Basque Kitchen restaurant, 360 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Tickets also can be obtained by calling Carole Stennett at 343-4419. Call party headquarters at 350-4737 for information about \$100 apiece prebanquet event to meet Gephardt.

## Employees enjoy benefits of worker's compensation

**By Kurt Friedemann**  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Lightning took Saul Pantoja's life on a stormy afternoon while he was moving pipe.

But Pantoja's family will be taken care of even after his death because the Meridian farmer he worked for carries worker's compensation insurance.

For the next 18 years, Pantoja's wife and daughter will be provided for, and their lives should be far easier, said Dan Ramirez, executive director of the state Hispanic Commission.

"This family wouldn't have any way to survive without this compensation," he said. "This brings some sort of stability to their lives."

Farmworkers now have protection for doing dangerous work, Ramirez said.

"These people make \$11,000 to \$15,000 a year and a few months without work can break them," he said.

"Workers are grateful for the compensation where there didn't used to be any."

In March 1996, after 79 years, the Legislature enacted law that made it illegal for farmers not to carry worker's compensation. Javier Tellez Juarez's life-threatening accident on a Malta farm triggered the debate, when he lost both arms and part of his lower leg on a



Hulling beet plants like this one are tools in a farmer's job, but machines can be dangerous too. Workers' advocates say the new law requiring farmers to carry worker's compensation has gone a long way in protecting those who, in the past, didn't have any protection.

farm that did not carry worker's compensation.

Please see COMPENSATION, Page B3

## Taking the heat

### More than 200 head to Burley to learn about fighting fires

**By Kurt Friedemann**  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's 400 degrees and rising, smoke rolls along the ceiling and walls, it's pitch black and the only sounds are the crackle and spit of fire directly ahead and an instructor shouting through his mask.

He's explaining how to survive in conditions like this, pointing out the warning signs of a "flash over" - when a fire gets so hot it erupts into flame - and demonstrating how to put the fire out.

"We want to show them the way that Mother Nature runs a fire," instructor Wayne Kinglessen said. "It's a whole different deal in here."

It's called the Southern Idaho Fire Academy and more than 200 firefighters from all over Idaho came to Burley over the weekend to learn more about their jobs.

Doug Hansen is a volunteer firefighter for the Fort Hall Fire Department and attended the "essentials" class where firefighters learn their gear, how to put it on and how to use it in a fire. Some that took that class, such as Hansen, already had



Learning about a fire means cleaning up after it. Instructor Rod Shaul and students hose down and clean out the smoldering particleboard used to simulate a house fire.

firefighting experience and were brushing up on skills.

But most hadn't been in the "flash over trailer."

Please see HEAT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

DEATH NOTICES

Irma McFarland
TWIN FALLS — Irma Personius McFarland, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center.

Mel E. Carr
BURLEY — Mel E. Carr, 85, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Mont Johnson
RICHFIELD — Mont Johnson, 89, of Richfield, died Saturday, Feb. 21, 1998, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Lindon N. Troseth
TWIN FALLS — Lindon N. Troseth, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at the Kaiser Hospital in Vallejo, Calif.

Norman Asher
BURLEY — Norman Asher, 68, of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 1998, at his home.

Services
Sara Michelle Cameron of Oreana, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Rimrock High School in Grand View (Persons-Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Ruben Torres of Burley and Leslie Olsen of Layton, Utah.

Released: Claudia Garcia, Lurain Doto and Terry Mullinax.

all of Burley; Esmeralda Garza and Leslie Garcia, both of Heyburn; and Diane Mallory of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: John Carlisle and James McDonald, both of Burley; Angel Martinez of Heyburn; and John Cuolo of Pocatello.

Released: Maria Alvarez and baby girl of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.



Isabel 'Libby' Davis

Isabel 'Libby' Davis, age 6, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. After a long and courageous fight against leukemia, Libby has died today in death. Libby served as a relief to her suffering, only her parents and family have that burden, that they gladly accept in place of her. She is remembered for her wonderful personality, as well as her outstanding achievements, limitations, and accomplishments. Libby is survived by her parents, Jonathan and Cristy Davis of Twin Falls; grandparents, Robert and Sharon Davis of Phil and Pam Davis, all of Littleton, Colo., and Rob and Dosloro Harshbarger of Elko, Nev.; and one cousin, Benjamin Davis of Littleton, Colo. Libby had touched the lives of many people. Her sense of empathy far surpasses any other person we ever knew. Her memory will be cherished until she is soon awakened from death's sleep.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 440 Madison Ave. in Twin Falls. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory.

Thelma McWilliams

Thelma McWilliams, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center.

Thelma was born Aug. 25, 1909, at Ponca City, Okla., to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Humr. She moved at an early age with her father to Hiawatha, Kan., where she attended schools. Following her graduation from high school, she taught there at a one-room schoolhouse on June 23, 1935. Thelma married Fred McWilliams in Hiawatha, Kan. They came to Idaho in 1939. Thelma enjoyed crocheting and fishing. She was a member of the United Brethren Church and the Morningside Club in Twin Falls. Surviving are her son, Wayne McWilliams of Twin Falls; a brother, Harold Humr of Iowa; and a sister, Eloise King of Boise. She was buried in death by her husband, Fred; and by a sister, Hester Schouten.

A graveside service will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Myron Clutz officiating. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME

E. Vinco Cooke

E. Vinco Cooke, 66, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He was born in Jerome on Nov. 10, 1931; the son of E.V. Cooke and Eunice Williamson Cooke. He attended school and assisted his father in farming until he went into the Army in 1951. He served his country for three years and returned to Jerome in 1954. Vinco married Norma Mack on Oct. 5, 1955, and they resided in the Jerome area. He was an avid skier, a member of the Oregon Ski Patrol, and a certified ski instructor at Magic Mountain. Vinco worked in farming, mechanics and the spraying service for Rooder Flynn. For the past several years, he worked with his family in custom haying and trucking. His most recent interest was building and working on computers with his wife. Vinco is survived by his wife, Carol; son, Jim (Mary) Cooke; grandson, Phillip Cooke of Jerome; granddaughter, Karon (Sto) Cooke; son, great-grandson, Matthew Glanzer of Twin Falls; his sisters, Virginia (Jim) Tyler of Gali, Calif.; Eunice Johnson of Naples, Idaho; and Joyce Evans of Missoula, Mont., and many special friends. A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1998, at the Hovot-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests donation be made to the Shriner's Hospital Foundation.

JEROME

PAUL

Paul ... (text partially obscured) ... died ...

Merrill T. Albertson

Merrill T. Albertson, 77-year-old Paul resident, passed away Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at his home in Paul. Merrill was born June 30, 1920, in Colman, Idaho, to Francis A. and Margaret Robinson Albertson. He attended schools in Osgood and Ammon, Idaho. He served in the Army during World War II. He married Margie Balmforth on Oct. 17, 1938, in Idaho Falls. They lived in Roberts, Idaho, and moved to Paul in 1957, where he engaged in farming and had since retired. He was a member of the LDS Church. He enjoyed fishing, cars and being with his grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two great-grandchildren. He is survived by his wife, Margie; four sons, Ronald Gary (Marie) Albertson of Garland, Utah; Merrill Albertson of Idaho Falls; Richard Wayne (Lana) Albertson and Michael (Mitzi) Albertson, all of Rupert; and four daughters, Patricia (Ralph) Hunter of Shelley, Mary Ann (Viv) Englund of Rupert, Kathleen (David) Hendrix of Idaho Falls, and Gwendolyn (Alvin) Catmull of Paul. He is also survived by three brothers, Orvil Albertson of Roberts, Daniel Albertson of Idaho Falls, and Floyd Albertson of Blackfoot; and four sisters, Beatrice Thornton of Idaho Falls, Gloyd Falls of Idaho Falls, and Annis Taylor of Idaho Falls. He had 31 grandchildren and 68 great-grandchildren. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1998, at the Paul Stake Center with Bishop John Harper officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday evening at the Hanson Mortuary Funeral Chapel at one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the church. A military graveside service will be conducted.

Camas official defends drug policy

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Camas County's school superintendent says the district's new drug policy is the best way to help students in trouble.

"It's a policy heavier on intervention than on punishment. Spiropoulos called an open School Board meeting Friday night to discuss the new drug policy and its implementation. About 40 people attended.

A Camas County Senior High School student Friday was suspended from school under the policy for five days. But two of those days were suspended because the student and the student's parents agreed to see a counselor and get a drug and alcohol assessment, said Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos.

"I've never seen discipline students suspended as runners, or without an investigation. "Until I have solid proof a student is using drugs, I'm not going to do anything," he said.

Also, the option to "self-refer," or seek counseling, is part of the new drug policy for the Camas district. But some say the policy lets offenders off too easily.

"Some people feel there should be harsher consequences for these actions, and this new policy isn't tough enough," he said. "Other people, myself included, feel this policy offers students what we need that, especially in this day and age, when students turn to drugs or alcohol to cope."

Spiropoulos said Fairfield suffers from a drug problem among its minors, and the new policy encourages students to come forward and seek help. If they go to a counselor, they are treated but not punished. Spiropoulos said expelling students without counseling is a detriment to kids at risk.

Requiring substance-abuse assessments and counseling is a more effective way to address the problem.

Recent changes in Idaho law support his policy. An Idaho code made last

year says school district officials, teachers and counselors should be substance-abuse-intervention trained. Spiropoulos said programs to train school staff are just coming online, but he aims to train staff to recognize students at risk for drug and alcohol problems, and intervene.

He says a purely punitive policy escalates denial and won't help a student stop drinking or drugging.

"The big difference with this policy is that, at a kid at risk, or one who is worried about drugs in their life, or their friends, can come forward and get help and not be punished," he said.

Those who don't seek help are disciplined.

Death at Soldier prompts suit

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A New Hampshire woman filed a wrongful death suit against SNOW Inc., the former owner of Soldier Mountain Ski Area, Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Boise.

Marilyn Marsch of New Hampton, N.H., filed a \$2 million civil claim over the death of her husband, Robert J. Marsch, who was killed in a skiing accident on Soldier Mountain March 2, 1996.

Marsch, 50, died instantly when he smashed into a cluster of trees on a ski run called Spring Marsh while traveling at a high rate of speed when he caught a side edge, flipped backwards and flew into the trees, a court official said at the time.

SNOW Inc. was a partnership that included Donald Schiemerle and Mark Armstrong.

afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

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If you are sincerely contributing to your counseling sessions, bringing into them honesty and the desire to work, then you can expect to move forward. The problem usually lies with the patient's expression and his unreal expectations rather than with the counselor's inability to help, but of course the latter must also be considered.

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# Heat

Continued from B1

It's a specially built metal trailer to show firefighters in a safe environment, how fire facts. Instructors start a fire in a wood-lined room, bring their students in and show them what to do.

"The heat comes right towards you," Hansen said after his turn with the fire. "It wasn't what I expected. I've been in a few houses fires but nothing like that."

But the academy is not just teaching essentials. There are dri-

ver operator classes, health and safety workshops and even a terrorism class.

Academy President Randy Sutton points to a recent bomb scare in Rupert as reason for such a class.

"It's new, we just started it this year," he said. "But it's something we all need to know."

The fire school runs all Saturday and most of Sunday and is a chance for volunteers and fun-timers to learn all they can about arson and extrication.

The academy sets up junked cars for extrication students to practice on. They learn how to take a car door off its hinges or create more room for emergency medical personnel to work.

Rodney Rudd of Hagerman has been fighting fire off and on for about five years. He said he signed up for the essentials class to stay sharp.

"I've most just fought grass fires or small blazes," he said. "I wanted to learn all I could, before I put my life on the line."

# Cross

Continued from B1

their own health, she said. Another component stewardship — that is, how the system takes care of its human and financial resources.

While the words sound sweeping and spiritual, Holy Cross says they are put into action through a spectrum of services provided through its many subsidiaries in Indiana, Ohio, Idaho, Maryland and Utah.

The system operates traditional hospitals, but also offers programs going well beyond. There are physician management services and behavioral health programs, a mobile intensive-care service and a college of nursing. The health system says it also forges relationships with other organizations, insurers and health-care providers. Recent examples include a managed-care joint venture and hospital acquisition.

The many health offerings constitute what's called an integrated delivery network, Smeessert said. Basically, it's the care for all aspects of a person's life, from birth to old age.

"The network could be able to provide care for you and your family through your life," she said. The networks also target communities, geographical and otherwise. For example, one medical center serves a heavily agricultural valley as well as AIDS patients.

One of the network advantages is good communication between

the medical providers about patients, she said.

Meanwhile, the benefits of the Holy Cross system include greater borrowing power for capital projects, joint purchasing, educational opportunities and a wealth of experience in management and medical fields, Smeessert said.

Holy Cross involves the public in its efforts, mostly through community boards made up of community leaders, physicians and Sisters of the Holy Cross, she said.

The sisters have significant influence in making sure the congregation's mission is fulfilled and part of everything the system does, Smeessert said. The health system's chief executive officer is a sister, and there are others in administration jobs or on boards throughout the system, including Saint Alphonsus.

"We are really accountable for the mission," Smeessert said.

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

# Hospital

Continued from B1

Transferring a county hospital without the public's OK would amount to political suicide, Millard said.

Local hospital boards also protect community interests because they represent the public, Millard said.

Then there's the legal contract.

Two years ago, voters approved St. Luke's takeover of Wood River Medical Center, then owned by Blaine County and city of Sun Valley. In negotiations, the city and county pushed for items of concern to the public, said county commissioner Len Harlig.

"There is an agreement (St. Luke's) will continue to handle indigent cases. That is their policy in Boise," he said. "They are very community-minded and accepted the term. We spent well over two years in discussion with St. Luke's, it was important both sides include the needs of each other."

Another term: If St. Luke's wants to sell the medical center, the county has the opportunity to step back into the hospital business, Harlig said.

Common law gives the attorney general's office oversight of non-profit organizations, said Brett DeLange with the Idaho attorney general's office. One job is making sure the assets aren't used for purposes other than for which they were donated.

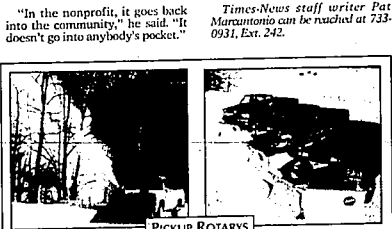
The attorney general's office is proposing a bill to expand its oversight when a nonprofit hospital is sold to a for-profit company.

Anytime there is a charitable organization that receives a tax exemption... they owe something to the community. If they decide to change ownership there has to be some accounting of that asset," Millard said.

Nationally, public hospitals are commonly changing ownership as operators try to adapt to industry pressures, while at the same time continuing to offer good medicine.

Millard doesn't expect huge ownership changes in Idaho, but more "linkages" among hospitals. He cited five north Idaho hospitals which formed a health network to handle managed care, a type of health insurance, but they didn't give up ownership.

Like private operations, public and nonprofit corporate hospitals have to make more money than they spend to keep the doors open, Millard said. The difference is what happens to the money after expenses.



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# Compensation

Continued from B1

"The law is a new cost and a new layer of regulations for farmers. Many in agriculture have complained about the added expense and headaches the new rules brought with them for the farmer Kent Searle said. "I think we might have acted too quickly and on emotion rather than reason."

Searle and his brother run a 3,000-acre farm and a small 200-head dairy, with only two full-time employees.

Covering those two workers and some part-timers will cost the farm \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, Searle said. There's a price worth paying if farmers want to keep their farms, said Dave Wilson, a loss-prevention manager for McCain Foods. Worker's compensation is a fact of life for bigger industry.

So he and 11 other managers from J.R. Simplot Co., Boise Cascade Kraft Co. and other Mini-Cassia Safety-Human Resource committee have set up a one-day workshop Thursday to educate business owners with less experience.

"An injury claim can really devastate farmers and small businesses," he said. "This workshop will help these people understand the changes and know the law."

Understanding worker's compensation is essential to any business, he said, stressing the importance of knowing the system. A tractor accident, for example, can result in \$1 million in medical bills, and a farmer without coverage can face a lawsuit.

"When a worker's comp case begins, everybody loses," he said.

## More Information

- If you would like to learn more about worker's compensation, the Mini-Cassia Safety-Human Resource Committee is holding a workshop on "The Basics of Worker's Comp." This workshop will last all day and will feature discussions of topics including:
  - Compensation issues of workers
  - Compensation of farm and ranch employees
  - Compensation of worker's compensation
  - Rehabilitation of the injured worker
  - Compensation issues of worker's compensation
- Registration costs \$25 and includes "lunch, pre-registration is required and can be done until Tuesday by calling Irene Willerborg at 677-6428 or Allen Moran at 735-5448.

For migrant workers who depend on agriculture, it is simply a service farmers should have provided many years ago, said Janice Ortiz, a former commissioner for the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

"Without these people they

wouldn't be able to harvest," she said. "They put their lives in danger because they need the work so they need this protection."

Ortiz can remember numerous cases where she has been asked to help migrant workers after they had been injured on the job. She said an \$80,000 hospital bill will break a migrant worker struggling to feed his wife and children.

"There was no help at all before this law," she said. "I really think this was a step that had to be made, it has been so beneficial."

Double C Farms south of Burley carried worker's compensation even before the law required it, office manager Vickie King said.

"Why shouldn't workers be entitled to some benefits?" she said. "Now farmers are at the level we have always been."

But King said she recognized workers' compensation would dip into farmers' profits and might hurt the smaller farmer.

"It's just like any insurance; it's a pain to pay but a relief when you have it," she said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-0442.

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-Herald

Cassia County

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Drunk-driving dismissals

Adna Rodriguez Barajas, 28, Parkhill Motel No. 2, Burley; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Randy D. Reynolds, 33, 1600 Alhambra. Business apartment, Burley; misdemeanor; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony dismissals

David Keith Christensen, 37, 1782 E. 5600 S. 1/2, Lake City. Theft by receiving/possession stolen property; District Judge Roger Bunkley.
Shawn Richard Coulter, 22, 1635 Normal Ave. Burglary; enhanced use of deadly weapon; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentences

Shawn Richard Coulter, 22, 1635 Normal Ave. Burglary; aggravated assault; domestic violence; District Judge Nathan W. Higer.
Ricky Elia Damon, 35, Wayside Trailer Court Box 112, Heyburn; forger; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.
Francisco Javier Martinez, 24, 202 S. A St., Rupert; driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Juvenile sentences

Margarita Rodriguez Fraire, 17, Box 637, Heyburn; under age 21 misdemeanor driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 578.50 court costs, 30 days jail suspended; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Mindoko County

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Mindoko County included:

Drunk-driving sentences

Cricket Freidrichson, 26, 592 E. 13th St., Burley; misdemeanor, attempted to elude without privilege; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days jail suspended; no minor's probation; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer.

Felony sentences

Allan Thomas Hughes, 30, P.O. Box 736, Heyburn; recent pleading guilty, \$278.50 court costs; District Judge J. William Hiler.
Pedro E. Cordoba, 40, 205 Reed Ave., Rupert; delivery of controlled substance; placed

gully, \$88.50 court costs, District Judge J. William Hiler.
Richard Paul Piper, 64, 2132 W. 16th St., Burley; forger, \$88.50 court costs, five years' probation, one year's misdemeanor probation in lieu of time served; District Judge J. William Hiler.
David C. Hilder, 21, 7 N. 300 W. 110, 307, Burley; driving without privileges; \$150.50 court costs; District Judge J. William Hiler.
David K. Johnson, 17, 2182 E. 5600 S. 1/2, Lake City; theft by receiving/possession stolen property, \$150.50 court costs, five years' probation; District Judge J. William Hiler.

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Drunk-driving sentences

Valentin Salvador-Alfonso, 25, 1122 E. Washington No. 54th, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty 30 days jail with 80 suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; strict court school school; attend AA twice per week for next six months; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Scott Stearns, 20, 184 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty five days in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Misdemeanor sentences

Angelic J. Din, 20, Billie Maner Apt. No. 2, Blain; petty theft; pleaded guilty 30 days in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Juvenile sentences

Kevin Shane Pooler, 23, 2212 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; violation of no-contact order; pleaded guilty 90 days in jail with 150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Paul Henrich, 22, 227 Barnard, Twin Falls; attempted to assault; pleaded guilty 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; \$150.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

John George Anderson Jr., 19, 439 Eastland Drive S., Twin Falls; Court 1, driving without privilege; 30 days in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

John Paul Hester, 24, 115 Parkside No. 1, Glens Ferry; driving without privilege; amended to failure to purchase/driver's license; pleaded guilty 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, \$150.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Steve Allen Dahlstrom, 26, 3522 Blue Lakes Parkway, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty with intent to use; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; comply with nursing home rules and regulations; Magistrate Judge Charles R. Starnes.

Twin Falls; failure to purchase/driver's license; pleaded guilty 30 days in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Douglas Lee Young, 43, 630 Sixth Ave., Twin Falls; Court 1, restraining/obstruction of official; pleaded guilty 30 days in jail, deferred execution, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six month's probation; Court 2, intentional driving; pleaded guilty 150 days in jail with 90 suspended; \$150.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Albert James Conroy, 29, 238 Madison St. W., Kimberly; domestic violence; amended to assault; pleaded guilty 180 days in jail with 180 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; complete inpatient treatment; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Ronald Eugene Bickel, 38, 1275 E. 4400 N., Burley; failure to purchase/driver's license; pleaded guilty one day in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Scott Stearns, 20, 184 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty five days in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Christopher Michael Hansen, 25, 225 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls; Court 1, driving under the influence; amended to failure to purchase/driver's license; pleaded guilty two days in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Daniel Kim Rasmussen, 41, 9400 S. 4000 W. No. 121, W. Jordan; Court 1, driving without privilege; amended to failure to purchase/driver's license; pleaded guilty 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Arvo Keith Aker, 22, 423 Overland, Hamlet; Court 1, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; amended to failure to purchase/driver's license; pleaded guilty two days in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Arvo Gregory Matthews, 19, 2308 Overland, Hamlet; Court 1, driving without privilege; amended to perjury; pleaded guilty 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, credit for 30 days served, \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, one month's probation; District Judge John McMane.

Felony sentences

Ross M. Nremick, 33, 518 S. Elm; Jerome; domestic violence - violation of protection order; pleaded guilty 10 days in jail with 10 suspended, \$73.50 court costs, six month's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Steve Allen Dahlstrom, 26, 3522 Blue Lakes Parkway, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty with intent to use; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; comply with nursing home rules and regulations; Magistrate Judge Charles R. Starnes.

Falls; Court 1, driving with expired license; pleaded guilty two days in jail with 150 suspended; \$150.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Douglas Lee Young, 43, 630 Sixth Ave., Twin Falls; Court 1, restraining/obstruction of official; pleaded guilty 30 days in jail, deferred execution, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six month's probation; Court 2, intentional driving; pleaded guilty 150 days in jail with 90 suspended; \$150.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Albert James Conroy, 29, 238 Madison St. W., Kimberly; domestic violence; amended to assault; pleaded guilty 180 days in jail with 180 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; complete inpatient treatment; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Ronald Eugene Bickel, 38, 1275 E. 4400 N., Burley; failure to purchase/driver's license; pleaded guilty one day in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Scott Stearns, 20, 184 Washington St. N., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty five days in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Daniel Kim Rasmussen, 41, 9400 S. 4000 W. No. 121, W. Jordan; Court 1, driving without privilege; amended to failure to purchase/driver's license; pleaded guilty 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Arvo Keith Aker, 22, 423 Overland, Hamlet; Court 1, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; amended to failure to purchase/driver's license; pleaded guilty two days in jail, credit for time served, \$63.50 court costs, \$150.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Arvo Gregory Matthews, 19, 2308 Overland, Hamlet; Court 1, driving without privilege; amended to perjury; pleaded guilty 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, credit for 30 days served, \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, one month's probation; District Judge John McMane.

Felony sentences

Ross M. Nremick, 33, 518 S. Elm; Jerome; domestic violence - violation of protection order; pleaded guilty 10 days in jail with 10 suspended, \$73.50 court costs, six month's probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Steve Allen Dahlstrom, 26, 3522 Blue Lakes Parkway, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty with intent to use; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 12 month's probation; comply with nursing home rules and regulations; Magistrate Judge Charles R. Starnes.

three years in penitentiary, suspended; two years' probation; \$500 fine; \$38.50 court costs; Victim's Crime Fund; \$250 public defender fee; obtain substance abuse evaluation; submit to alcoholizing testing; 100 percent community service; \$30 per month for probation services; District Judge Roger Bunkley.
William M. Harvey, 20, 328 N. 400 W., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, amphetamine; pleaded guilty two to four years in penitentiary, suspended; two years' probation; Victim's Crime Fund; \$250 public defender fee; obtain substance abuse evaluation; submit to alcoholizing testing; 100 percent community service; \$30 per month for probation services; District Judge Roger Bunkley.

Felony sentences

Freddie Talley Jr., 22, 245 Alexander, Twin Falls; probation violation; pleaded guilty; probation extended one more year, six months in jail, credit for 13 days served; District Judge Roger Bunkley.

Felony sentences

Alfred M. Vongcharat, 19, 1402 E. 4300 N., Burli; grand theft; pleaded guilty without judgment; three years' probation; \$25.50 court costs; \$50 to Victim's Crime Fund; \$52.50 restitution to Ron March; \$100 public defender fee; 50 hours of community service; not to have any credit cards without approval of probation officer; attend financial management counseling; \$50 per month for probation services; District Judge David Meach.

Felony sentences

Kyle Eugene Wyatt, 35, Twin Falls Work Center, Twin Falls; escape by one charged with or convicted of a felony; pleaded guilty one year in penitentiary; to be served concurrently with previous sentence; District Judge David Meach.

Felony sentences

Jerome Torres; previous guilty three or more years in penitentiary; ordered to pay restitution; obtain substance abuse counseling; District Judge David Meach.

Felony sentences

William L. Kemp, 33, 121 1/2th Ave. N., Burli; domestic violence - violation of protection order; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Donald L. Merkley, 51, 204 West Road, Jerome; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Gary B. Groshenberry, 21, 2758 S. 400 W., Jerome; leaving the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Felony sentences

Donald Ray Brown, 40, 124 Third Ave. S., Twin Falls; battery; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Marvin Edmond.

Felony sentences

Steve Lynn Richardson, 33, 169 Stead St., Burley; possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; and Court 2, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edmond.

Felony sentences

James David Christwell, 24, 503 Elm, Burli; driving without privilege; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Marvin Edmond.

Felony sentences

Thomas George Sawyer, 51, 350 Tyler St., Twin Falls; reckless driving; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Felony sentences

Dwain Allen Mauldin, 24, 990 N. Brackton, Twin Falls; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Felony sentences

Gary G. Rogers, 52, 287 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls; battery - serve, fail, dispose to minor; dismissed by court; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edmond.

Felony sentences

Michael L. Epperson, 49, 506 S. 11th, Burli; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumback.

Felony sentences

Arnell Leonn Kanto, 20, Box 160, 220 S. Highway 30, Kinloch; driving under influence; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edmond.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Sharon Blass; Seeking \$250 monthly support plus 48 percent of medical expenses and covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$325 attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Tad A. Bost; Seeking \$164 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses and covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$325 attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Christopher Lee Thompson; Seeking \$194 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$325 attorney's fees and costs.
State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Christopher Lee Thompson; Seeking \$194 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$325 attorney's fees and costs.

Other filings

Tony A. Baker, formerly known as Tony Campbell vs. Susan Davis; Seeking reimbursement of medical expenses and child damages including but not limited to attorney legal fees and costs. Plaintiff claims that the defendant's actions caused bodily harm to her including but not limited to a nasal fracture.
Dennis J. Zahn vs. Proton M. Scamlin; Seeking special damages including medical expenses, lost of earnings, general damages; amounts to be proven at attorney's fees and costs over \$10,000. Plaintiff demands jury trial.
Jose Moscoso Hernandez vs. LISA Malt Duty; Seeking damages, both physical and general, including medical expenses, loss of earnings, lost of earnings capacity, lost and suffering, disfigurement, mental and severe emotional distress; amounts to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims to have injured in an accident while working for defendant. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

Divorces

Jennifer R. Thomas vs. Gary J. Thomas.
Wendy L. Gilligan vs. John Patrick Gilligan.
James W. Eversole vs. Gary C. Eversole.
George Anthony Preyer vs. Rhonda Marie Preyer.
John Ashcraft vs. Tina Ashcraft.
Michelle Rene Orr vs. Steven Warren Orr.
Beverly Ann Gray vs. Gary D. Gray.
Jeffrey A. Elgar vs. Kim Diane Elgar.
Tami Lee Latta vs. Kenneth Kyle Latta.

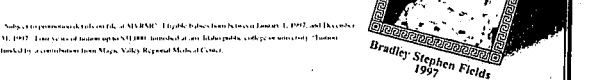
Congratulations to MVRMC's "Oldest Baby" and the 1997 NATF Winner!

As we kick off our 80th anniversary year, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is happy to honor two very special babies born here.

The "Oldest Baby" Born at MVRMC
In late 1997, we advertised to find the "oldest" baby born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Many answered our call, but the person born closest to the hospital's anniversary of July 1918 was L. Wayne Strickling of Twin Falls. He was born September 25, 1919, in the county hospital, a facility that would one day become Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

We heard from several people born later at the county hospital, including Laura Heitman of Twin Falls, born December 20, 1919; by Allen Cox of Kimberly, born October 9, 1925; and Col. Edwin Brown of Kimberly, born September 19, 1933. Dorothy Joy of Burli has the honor of being the first baby born in the maternity home at the county general hospital in March 1936. Other notable births include Boyd Ryalsch of Jerome, born July 20, 1910, at 5th Avenue North in Twin Falls, and Clyde and Patricia Cox of Burli, born in July and December 1918, respectively, in Burli.

The Native Idahoan Tuttle Fund Recipient
The 1997 Native Idahoan Tuttle Fund award has been given to Bradley Stephen Fields, born at MVRMC on June 18, 1997, the son of Faith Johnson and Steven Fields of Shoshone. Bradley is the fourth lucky baby to be granted a college scholarship just because he was born at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He will attend the Idaho public college or university of his choice, with Magic Valley Regional covering the costs of tuition up to \$31,000.



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# FOR THE RECORD — Kimberly students will study biology on-site

The Times-News

## Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

### Child support cases

- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Garlan Stone. Seeking \$226 monthly support of 40 percent of net income not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$200.00 per month.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Ted A. Boyd. Seeking \$164 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$302 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Christopher Lee Thompson. Seeking \$174 monthly support; provide medical insurance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.
- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Jeremy Bacheler. Seeking declaratory judgment; \$179 monthly support; \$25 for the cost of genetic testing; provide medical insurance; \$400 reimbursement for public assistance; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

### Other filings

- Tanya Baker, formerly known as Tanya Campbell vs. Duane Davis. Seeking reimbursement; medical expenses; personal damages including: lost wages; lost income; pain and suffering; \$100,000.00 in trial attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims that the defendant's actions caused her to be hospitalized and not allowed to go to school.
- State vs. Prosa M. Gromala. Seeking special damages including medical expenses, loss of general damages, amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs over value of both parties' property; \$100,000.00 in trial attorney's fees and costs; loss of earnings and loss of work; mental anguish and severe emotional distress; medical expenses; loss of trial attorney's fees and costs; Plaintiff claims he was injured in an accident caused by defendant. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

### Divorces

- Leavelle Thomas vs. Steacy J. Thomas.
- Wendy L. Gilligan vs. John Patrick Gilligan.
- George Anthony Prater vs. Rhonda Rae Prater.
- John Ahrens vs. Tina Ahrens.
- Robert Orr vs. Barbara Orr.
- Rowley Ann Greig vs. Gary D. Greig.
- Kristina Lynn Latta vs. Kenneth Lytle Latta.

### Jerome County

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

### Arraignments

• Thelma Adams, 22, 506 W. Ave. E., Jerome.

releases driving; jury trial waived; court trial March 3; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

James Marie Acker, 15, 85 South Dale Drive, Jerome. Possession of controlled substance; bearing March 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Shanna L. Bourdelle, 17, North Lincoln, Jerome. Order to show cause; failure to appear; warrant issued; reopen case; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Jacob Job Bosa, 20, no street address, Twin Falls. Hazing; order holding defendant to District Court Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

John R. Rowell, 35, 2180 Birch, #101, Boise. Order to show cause; failure to appear; warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Scott Alan Bower, 33, 327 1/2 Fernwood Ave. W., Twin Falls. Order to show cause; failure to appear; warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Yvonne Thomas, 15, 322 E. 300 S., Jerome. Order to show cause; warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

John Rowland Gernert, 31, 540 Orchard, Elgin. Jury trial waived; to be heard; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

William Brandon Harvey, 20, 509 N. Dale, Jerome. Possession of controlled substance; charge reduced to misdemeanor; pretrial conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Ramiro L. Hernandez, 27, 313 S. 300 E., Jerome. Order to show cause; failure to appear; \$120 bond; remand; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Terry Lee Jones, 41, no street address, Jerome. Including witness bond over; charge amended; Judge District Court hearing March 2; Magistrate Judge John Maloney.

Russell Eugene Larson, 38, 216 Seventh Ave. W., Jerome. Possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver; \$25,000 bond; bond over to district court hearing March 2; Magistrate Judge John Maloney.

Melvin Arthur McCall, 40, Washington Apartments, Twin Falls. Order to show cause; failure to appear; warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Jose Ramirez-Correa, 20, 3920 N. 202 S., Filer. \$1,000 bond; arrested; order to discontinue charge; supervised adult probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Justin Jan Seagull, 36, no street address, Jerome. Aggravated driving influence; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing waived; heard over in District Court; transfer to file hearing Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Roy D. Taylor, 16, 39 E. 500 S., Jerome. Order to show cause; failure to appear; warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Julianne Jean Turner, 31, 360 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls. Possession of concealed weapon by inmate; public defender appointed; dismissed during hearing by prosecutor.

### Dismissals

William Brandon Harvey, 20, 509 N. Dale, Jerome. Death by unlicensed control; transfer of property; dismissed by prosecutor.

Anthony John Schneider, 10, 415 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Possession of concealed weapon by inmate; public defender appointed; dismissed during hearing by prosecutor.

### Marriage Licenses

John Phillip Eder and Cindy Louise Flowers. Roger Dwayne Hunt and Leslie Ann Turner. Eric John Schmitz and Lisa Marie Cochran.

By Margaret Jones

Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — With School Board approval for their "Eco-trip," 25 junior and senior students of advanced biology, ecology and environment are preparing for a trip to the Puget Sound area April 11-16.

The trip will start with a day in the Mount Hood, Ore., area visiting Bonneville Dam and observing fish ladders.

The second day will see the group at another volcano, Mount St. Helens, where the observatory and museum will educate the group on the volcano's eruption

and the recovery of the area. The Puget Sound experience will include a trip to the aquarium and the zoo. A ferry trip to San Juan Island will feature observation of killer whales. Back in their classrooms, the students will record their findings in journals.

Biology teacher Bob McDonald said last year's trip to the Oregon coast was a great learning experience, and he expects this trip to be as productive.

Also last week, Lisa Feldhusen, Whitney Egbert, Logan Geoffrey and Misty Yawser presented a "Hyper-studio" computer class demonstration to the Board. The

four are students in Judy Young's fifth-grade class.

In other School Board business: • The board agreed to investigate refinancing the district's current bonds to reduce interest and possibly save as much as \$100,000 for taxpayers.

• Trustees voted to schedule an election March 17 to let patrons vote on proposed trustee zone boundaries. Due to new homes around the area since the last boundaries were established, the zones' voter numbers are no longer equal. A map of proposed zones is available at the superintendent's office.

• The board accepted a \$8,000 grant from US West — the Connecting Teaching With Technology award — which will include a training trip to Denver for four sixth-grade teachers in July. They will be trained in construction of a CD-ROM which will be used to develop a computer program on the South Hills.

• The board approved the school calendar for next year. School will start Aug. 27 and end May 28. Spring break will be the week of April 4, with students returning to class April 12.

• The board rejected bids received for the sale of a surplus bus and will decide on the bus' future at the next meeting.

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Expert says pact doesn't diminish reservation

SPALDING (AP) — Congress did not intend the boundaries of the Nez Perce Reservation to be diminished when the tribe sold surplus land to the United States in 1893, says Dennis Colson, a University of Idaho law professor and Nez Perce Indian law expert.

The issue erupted a year ago with the formation of the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance, local government entities challenging Nez Perce jurisdiction on non-Indian-owned land within the reservation.

And just last month, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Congress intended the Yankton Sioux reservation in South Dakota to be diminished when large tracts of surplus land were sold in 1894.

"The court did in 1998 what Congress did not do in 1894," Colson said of the Yankton case while speaking Thursday night at a packed lecture hall at the Nez Perce National Historical Park.

And in the case of the Nez Perce Reservation, he said, Congress did not intend diminishment when land was allotted in 1893.

"There is no question there was a property transaction. But was it a political transaction?"

One of the most telling indications is that the boundaries were not discussed during negotiations of the 1893 agreement.

"It was never talked about. There is no express or explicit language dealing with the boundaries," Colson said.

There is one exception found in the Nez Perce council's minutes. Simon River Billy, a Nez Perce, commented: "It is because we have a new president that they want to break the borders of our reservation down."

"That's the only comment ever made in council," Colson said. "And I'm not the least bit surprised."

The Dawes Act, which was used to execute the 1893 agreement, was a "sociological attack," Colson said. Congress thought that through allotment, tribes would gradually dissolve and their members would become citizens and farmers.

But he emphasized that Congress did not intend that outcome to be accomplished by the act alone.

Colson cited the 1893 agreement itself as indication the reservation was not diminished. Baring negotiations, Nez Perce demanded their hunting and fishing rights be protected by a specific clause.

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**The Times-News**

IDAHO/WEST

# GOP leaders look for way out of political mine field

BOISE (AP) — Year in and year out, Idaho's Republican-dominated Legislature march up to the edge of a politically hazardous mine field only to eventually find a way to skirt it.

But six weeks into 1998's election year, state budget writers marched straight ahead, catching sick children in a political cross fire.

"In no time flat, they ignited a normally reserved Gov. Phil Batt and touched off constituent explosions by voting to kill Batt's diversion of welfare reform savings last fall to medical care for thousands of children from poor but working families.

The outrage that followed was apparently so sensitive that the first session was done behind closed doors despite the

state's open meetings law. Leaders are putting together a face-saving way out of a political morass deepened by the fact that the vote against child health care came just two days before the House voted overwhelmingly against abortion.

"The timing was terrible," Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry admitted. "I've sure taken a lot of flak for that."

The decision will be reversed in the next day or two, probably with the addition of a legislative statement that no child is entitled to the medical services if the cash runs out — \$16 million

from the federal government and \$4 million in state money for each of the next 10 years — the program will be suspended until the next budget year starts and another \$20 million becomes available.

Republicans' initial complaints about the governor's decision focused on the fact that the Legislature did not formally approve the program ahead of time, seemingly turning it into a turf war.

In the fallout afterwards, the emphasis has been on control over the prospect that the cost could skyrocket and siphon cash from other worthwhile programs.

And that could be justified after the running battle the GOP legislative majority had over similar legislation in the early 1990s with then-Democratic Gov.

Cecil Andrus. The politically combative former governor consistently pointed them as uncaring ogres who were more concerned about cutting property taxes than making sure poor kids saw doctors.

Batt was steamed right after the vote. He questioned how anyone would not want to take advantage of millions of dollars in federal money specifically earmarked for making medical care available to 12,000 poor children — especially when that kind of aid can keep parents with minimum-wage jobs off the welfare rolls. And he declared his commitment to keep the program going.

Misunderstanding about how the program would work, how costs would be controlled and why quick action was

important laid the groundwork for the dispute.

But an assault by a Republican majority on an initiative from a governor of the same party was not as odd as it otherwise might seem. Batt has repeatedly acceded to legislative action even when it runs counter to his policies. He quietly accepted the shelving of his 2 percent state worker pay raise in the current budget, and it was not until his plan to extend workers' compensation coverage to farm hands was in serious trouble in the House that he asserted himself.

The ambiguous signals he sent lawmakers last year after calling for curbs on recreational gambling only further encouraged them to set their own course.

## Coroner names Utah residents killed in crash

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — The five couples — all members of the same family — had just finished a Valentine's cruise to Mexico and agreed to drive the motor home shifts back to Utah to avoid getting road weary.

But as some played Scrabble in the motor home, the others fell asleep, crashing and killing five others, authorities said. Five others were injured, and three of them remained in critical condition Sunday at a hospital, officials said.

The accident occurred Friday afternoon when the motor home drifted into the median of Interstate 15 in the Mojave Desert, about 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles, and hit an emergency crossover road.

The chassis became embedded in the 10-foot-high crossover, while the passenger compartment separated, flipping up and over the crossover lane.

The dead were identified Saturday as driver, Joseph Lewkes Jr., 68, and his wife Karen, age unknown, of Sandy, Utah; Clemont Atwood, 75, and wife Mary, age unknown, of Hurricane, Utah; and Cleora Clark, 50, of Price, Utah, according to the San Bernardino County coroner's investigators.

Mrs. Clark's husband, Alvin, 57, had minor injuries and was treated and released, the California Highway Patrol said.

The motor home was owned by Atwood, patriarch of the family. Driving with him were his wife, their son and their three daughters. The other four were his spouse. They were returning to Utah after going on a Mexico



Shortly after an accident on Interstate 15 near Barstow, Calif., that killed five people, northbound lanes of the freeway were closed and traffic was backed up for 4 miles over a detour. One southbound lane remained open. Subsequently, a Honda that had slowed down for the earlier accident was apparently rear-ended by this minivan carrying an 18-year-old woman and a 15-year-old girl. They were taken to the San Bernardino hospital with broken bones.

cruise that departed from Los Angeles on Valentine's Day.

Joy Dinkelman, 37, and his wife, Ruth Ann, 36, of Wellington, Utah, were hospitalized at San Bernardino County Medical Center. Dinkelman underwent surgery on his left leg Saturday morning and was placed in a regular hospital room for recovery. He was listed as stable, nursing supervisor Helen Ramirez said.

They did so much for this community," Leon Davis, bishop of the ward, told the Salt Lake

condition and in the intensive care unit. Her injuries were not released.

Another couple, Atwood's son, Gary Atwood, and his wife, Patricia, ages unknown, of Price, were in critical condition Saturday afternoon at Loma Linda University Medical Center. No details were released.

They did so much for this community," Leon Davis, bishop of the ward, told the Salt Lake

Tribune newspaper. "Clement raised a wonderful family; all his kids were so good. They were a real close family."

Friends said it was Clemont Atwood who spearheaded the Mexico cruise vacation.

"Taking a vacation together was just the kind of thing they would consider and when they saw a good deal on cruise tickets they jumped at the chance," Davis said.

## Ex-state senator starts campaign

BOISE (AP) — Touting her experience dealing with the legislature, former state senator Ann Rydchal of Idaho Falls kicked off her campaign for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District on Friday.

On the Statchouse steps, Rydchal said her work for U.S. Department of Energy contractor Lockheed Martin and Idaho Technologies Co. in Washington, D.C., gave her an insight no other GOP candidate in the 2nd District has.

"No one is holding the federal agencies accountable for what they are doing," she said. "I'm acquainted with the system, I know how to work in the system and I know what to look for. That makes my campaign unique."

The former four-term state legislator works at an Idaho Department of Energy contractor Lockheed Martin and Idaho Technologies Co. in Washington, D.C., gave her an insight no other GOP candidate in the 2nd District has.

House seat being given up by Republican Rep. Michael Crapo, who is running for the U.S. Senate this year.

Rydchal, 62, said her legislative record makes it clear she is as conservative as any other GOP contender, including on such issues as abortion. She voted for the controversial 1990 bill that would have given Idaho the nation's most restrictive state abortion law if not for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto.

"The 2nd District requires that, as Idahoans require that," she said. "And I can promise that unwavering conservative voting record, and unwavering conservative voting record."

## Mormon leader winds up African tour

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The president of the Mormon church has completed a whirlwind, six-day tour in Cape Town, South Africa.

President Gordon B. Hinckley visited Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya and Zimbabwe before final appearances in Durban and Cape Town, South Africa, on Friday.

Hinckley, 87, was the first president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to visit parts of Africa other than South Africa. Missionaries of the church first

traveled to Cape Town in 1853.

The tour came on the 20th anniversary of the announcement by church leaders that all worthy males are eligible for the priesthood — a move Hinckley said was reinforced during his African trip.

A previous church practice that allowed blacks membership in the church but did not allow them to hold the priesthood was "changed by what is accepted by members as a revelation to then President Spencer W. Kimball.

## Officers use high-tech copter in search

SPOKANE (AP) — The law officers chasing Spokane's serial killer brought some air superiority to the hunt this past week.

A specially equipped helicopter searched for more victims on Thursday and Friday.

The helicopter flew over areas where the killer abandoned the some of the victims. They also searched other rural areas that may serve as dump sites.

The helicopter has infrared sensors that detect changes in temperature on the ground.

Detectives hoped the equipment might pick up heat being generated by a decomposing body, said sheriff's Lt. Doug Silver, a task force commander.

"It's a shot in the dark, but we thought we had to try it," he said Friday.

Silver would not say if any new bodies were found, or where the task force got the helicopter.

Neither the city police department nor the county sheriff's office owns the aircraft.

### Star SEASON

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Sphere (11)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">As Good as It Gets (12)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 7:45-11</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat-Sun 12:15-4:30-7:45-10:15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Borrowers (10)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-4:30-7:15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Titanic (11)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 7:45</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat-Sun 12:15-4:30-7:45</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Writing Singer on Wings of the Dove (11)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 7:00-11</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:30-7:00-9:15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Boxer - Palmetto</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 7:15-9:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat-Sun 11:15-1:45-4:30-9:30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Amistad - Nighthigh 7:10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat-Sun 12:30-4:30-7:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Blues Brothers (10)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Great Expectations - Reptomania (10)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 6:30-9</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Senseless (11)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 7:15-9:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-4:30-7:30-9:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Anastasia (11)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Disney's Pinocchio (11)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Daily 7:15-9:30</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-4:30-7:15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2.00 Adult - \$1.00 Child All Shows</p>
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Twin 12 Cinema

Daily 7:15-9:30

Sat-Sun 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:30

Perhaps you send a lovely card  
Or send quietly in a chair.  
Perhaps you send a floral spray,  
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DANIEL DAY-LEWIS

EMILY WATSON

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Sat-Sun 11:15-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:30

SENSELESS

marlon wayans david spade

Twin 12 Cinema

Daily 7:15-9:30

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30-4:30-7:15-9:30

IDAHO

# Despite uphill battle, Mauk stays optimistic

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Bill Mauk knows that no member of his party has won a U.S. Senate race since Frank Church last accomplished the feat in 1974 over Republican Bob Smith.

He also knows that his likely opponent for the Senate seat that Republican Dirk Kempthorne is surrendering, 2nd District Rep. Michael Crapo, is almost considered an incumbent after his three terms in the House.

He also knows that if Crapo raises and spends \$3 million to \$4 million, he won't be able to keep up.

But he remains optimistic.

"I think the pendulum is swinging back the other way, both in Idaho and nationally," he said Friday on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program.

Mauk, former state party chairman, announced during the week for the party's Senate nomination. So far, he's unopposed.

Crapo also is not expected to have to fight for his party's nomination in the May 26 primary.

Mauk said he considers it an open seat, not one that will be passed from one Republican to another. There are only five open Senate seats nationally, he said, meaning Idaho will be one of the priorities for the Democrats.

Mauk, who has not held public office before, doesn't feel that he has to be a professional politician to run for the U.S. Senate.

"People are tired of career politicians," he said.

As state chairman, he presided over a per-

od in which Idaho Democrats declined to their lowest point in generations, with just 16 of the 105 members of the Legislature and only one state official, Controller J.D. Williams.

Mauk said that doesn't mean the Democrats are dead.

In 1994, he said, more than 240,000 people voted for Democrat Larry Echohawk in a losing bid for governor.

He wouldn't say whether he would invite President Clinton to Idaho to campaign for him, but said all Idaho political leaders should be happy when the nation's leaders come to the state.

"We should all welcome these people with open arms," he said, because that gives people a chance to talk to them about Idaho problems.

# Mauk saves party from dilemma

By Quane Kenyon  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Bill Mauk has saved the Idaho Democratic Party from one potential embarrassment in the upcoming election.

It remains to be seen whether Democrats will escape the other, the possibility that they field no legitimate opposition to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne to cloud his status as retiring Gov. Phil Batt's heir apparent.

Mauk, a Boise lawyer and former state party chairman, launched his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Kempthorne's seat this past week. While he starts out as a huge underdog, Mauk at least gives the Democrats a credible candidate.

Second District Rep. Michael Crapo has no announced opposition for the Republican nomination to succeed Kempthorne. He has plenty of money in the bank already with the prospect of raising a lot more and is a huge favorite at the outset of the campaign.

Any Democrat would be a similar underdog. No Democrat has won a U.S. Senate seat since Frank Church last did in 1974.

As former state chairman, though, Mauk knows where to go for money, he knows the people statewide who are willing to work for Democrats and he knows what it takes to put on a U.S. Senate campaign.

He also unveiled what could be the central theme of his campaign in a state with the lowest electric rates in the nation —

opposition to any congressional mandate that states deregulate the electric industry.

You can bet that if Crapo has made any votes in the past that appear to favor deregulation, Mauk will know about it and use it to warn Idaho residents that deregulation could have a huge impact on the state's electricity costs.

But Crapo aide John Hoehne says Mauk's researchers are going to have to look hard to find anything that indicates Crapo is pushing for deregulation.

"He's resisting his own chairman on this," Hoehne said. "The congressman does not support deregulation and will vote no. That has been his position for a long time."

On the other hand, Kempthorne is the only major candidate in sight to succeed Batt in January. Like Crapo, he has plenty of money, the prospect of raising a lot more and the solid backing of Idaho's huge Republican majority.

Democratic Party leaders have talked about fielding a good candidate but claim the prospects

don't want to announce early because of all the talk modern candidates have to make.

But ask any Democrat on the street who's even talking about running or raising money or doing any of the preliminaries to organize a campaign for governor, and they say no one.

If the Democrats produce their "senior" candidate at the last minute, he or she will start out hopelessly behind. The candidate might wind up like 1990 GOP nominee Roger Fierchield, who got only \$700 from the state party in his effort to unseat Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Democrats tried to get Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam to enter the race, but she declined. The talk at the recent round of Lincoln Day banquets was that Bannock County Commissioner Tom Kastlometes might be the man.

"I've been approached," Kastlometes said. "I'm thinking about it. I need to see whether it's double first and then whether there is any money for it."

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WEST

# Man goes full steam ahead promoting archaic engine

Steam car should get another look, vehicle buff says

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — It's the future, not the past, that makes Jim Crank look lovingly at his restored 1926 Doble, a big, powerful car that could easily steal the scene in a movie about Prohibition gangsters or silent screen stars.

One of only 20 ever made, the car is run by a "secret" powerplant that Crank thinks could turn around the nation's hunt for a cheap, pollution-free way to get around.

Pop open the hood and take a look: The engine looks like a big ol' kitchen pot. This is a steam-driven car, running on just about anything — including kitchen grease — and practically pollution free.

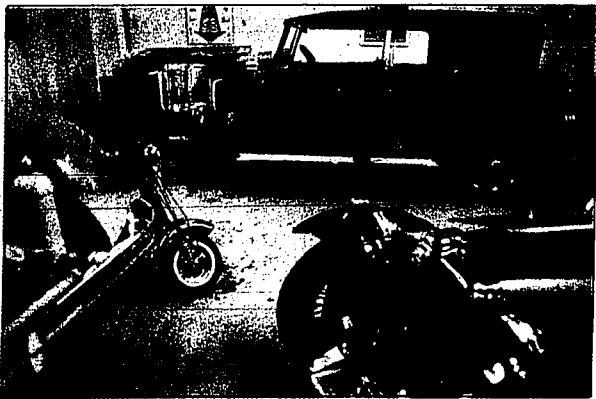
As far as Crank is concerned, the steam engine is America's best kept automotive secret in a day when much is being made of the electric car's potential.

"It also has fast acceleration, good speed and good range, especially when compared to the electric car," says Crank, a 62-year-old engineer. "The electric is a joke for anything except short, run, flat land city shopping."

Doble, Stanley, White and other steam cars were common when the gasoline car was the playing of rich men and the electric was popular with little old ladies, Crank said.

Steam moved trains, ships and scores of other things, including elevators and printing presses. The steam car didn't go — but it was overtaken by events, he said.

"It was superseded by a more efficient and cheaper power source, the internal combustion engine," Crank said. "But that was then and this is now. The gasoline car's advantages



Left, tucked away in its Burlingame, Calif., garage amidst other rare cars, a 1926 Doble steam car sits with its hood up. The car's co-owner, Jim Crank, believes it may be time to re-examine steam-powered automobiles as an alternative to gasoline powered. Right, Crank works on the throttle of a steam-powered Doble phaeton car recently.

are being outtraced by its drawbacks, including worries over pollution and the cost of fuel.

Among the advantages was the electric self-starter. Gas engines took a huge lead in 1912 when Cadillac came out with a reliable one. Before then, it took muscle to spin a crank and get things going. The device meant that women could start a car as easily as men. It also prevented a lot of broken wrists.

Meanwhile, the steam car was a prisoner of the 20-45 minutes needed to fire up the boiler, much as it takes time to make a teapot whistle.

Doble came out with an easy starting method in 1916 — it started right up with no waiting

— but by that time the gasoline car had the market cornered.

"These cars were too late, very expensive, and too few were produced for them to make any dent in the success of the gasoline-engined motorcar," Crank said.

Crank should know: He is the Doble Steam Motors Corporation, a San Francisco firm that went out of business in 1933. A few years back, Crank came up with a few bucks and did the paperwork needed to gain the title from the state.

"The name is really all there is," he said while handing out a business card that identifies him as company president.

He has, however, coupled the name of that company with the physical remnants of another: the steam efforts of Bill Lear, the developer of the Lear Jet, who got into steam research in the 1970s. Lear spent a lot of his own and federal money before giving up on a steam-powered bus.

Crank got Lear's equipment for the ridiculous price of \$500, providing he could haul it away.

"I got loads of stuff, including seven turbines and some boilers and tons of hardware," he said.

Crank used an experimental boiler from the Lear gear to build a steam-powered race car that went on to beat the steam car land speed record of a little over 127 mph, set in 1906 by a Stanley steam car. The car designed by Crank hit 145.6 mph in 1985.

The 1906 speed record shows that steam was the fastest fuel

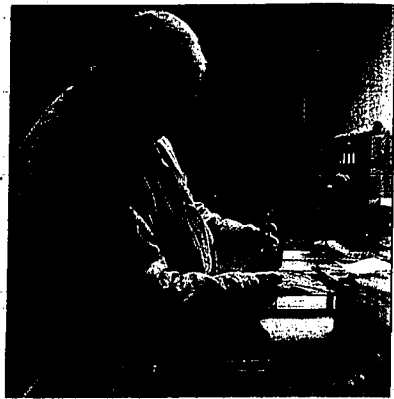
recently for a while. The winner of the first Indianapolis 500 in 1911 won with a 74 mph average.

All this adds up to making Crank "The Last Lion of Steam," according to Boston Globe automotive writer John White.

Crank "not only knows where steam automotive technology has gone, he knows where it should be going," White wrote.

It's time to give steam another chance, Crank says. Automotive giants are searching for alternatives. Toyota Motor Corp. developed a gas-electric hybrid called the Prius which is powered by electricity at slow speeds and switches to gasoline at higher speeds.

Buses and trucks might be a good bet for steam, said Crank, noting that steam trucks were



operating in England as late as the 1950s.

As for longevity, he said Stan Lucas of Long Beach, who owns the Doble along with Crank, has another steam car with 600,000 miles on it.

And if Crank's dream comes true? Have no fear, Detroit, there's room enough for everyone.

The main competition between steam and gas would probably be for high-performance cars, Crank said.

In 1925, the Doble steam car was the master of the road, Crank noted.

"Nothing produced in America or Europe could hope to stay with one, either in acceleration or in top speed," he said.

## Officials develop growth strategies

Planners hope to keep Salt Lake City from becoming urban nightmare

Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY — In July 1847, a band of Mormon pioneers knelt on a rocky peak with a sweeping view of the Great Salt Lake and the sky-scratching Wasatch Mountains to pray for guidance in mapping out their isolated religious settlement.

Last month, Geneva Steel President Robert Grow parked his Cadillac near the top of that same peak and surveyed a Western power center bustling with high-rise office towers and hotels, shopping malls and subdivisions — not to mention ethnic restaurants and watering holes that would be at home in Southern California.

"We have our problems," said Grow, whose great-great-great uncle was one of the city's first planners. "But our economy is strong, and if we make the right choices, we can preserve the quality of life that still makes this place awfully attractive to folks."

Yet, he concedes, time is running out.

A tidal wave of construction along the narrow 100-year-old Wasatch Front has sparked bitter disputes between environmentalists and bureaucrats over what the future landscape should be in this spot chosen to host the Winter Olympics in February 2002.

If population growth continues

at its current pace — twice the national average and 70 percent of some growth — urbanized portions of the 10 counties and 76 cities between Brigham City and Nephi will sprawl from 320 square miles to 1,350 square miles.

It took 150 years for this predominantly white, Mormon and conservative Republican state's population to reach 2 million. But by 2045, there may be 5 million people here. Accommodating them would require \$10 billion worth of transportation improvements, white, Mormon water delivery systems and the paving over of half the remaining irrigated farmlands in this so-called "garden in the desert."

What to do in a state obsessed with local government, minimal taxes and private property rights — and bristling with ranchettes and trophy homes on large lots?

That question is what Envision Utah is supposed to be about. Led by Grow, Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller and Gov. Mike Leavitt, the coalition's 100 business owners, politicians and community leaders expect to spend

about \$2.5 billion and two years developing growth scenarios for the 21st century.

In 1999, the group will present Utah with detailed descriptions of three growth strategies. Residents will then be asked — via massive television and newspaper coverage — to embrace one.

Just as Sacramento, Calif., Portland, Ore., and Denver have weighed their options, the goal here is to prevent the Wasatch Front — which is already home to about 80 percent of Utah's population — from being transformed into a blur of polluted, crowded, squabbling communities.

"The question is this: Can we create more compact development strategies in a state that believes in wide open spaces and no government intervention? We may have to, because with our growth, that's no longer possible."

— Brad Barber, Utah planning and budget director

Planning and zoning are best done at the local level, and the market ought to drive most decisions.

"What I'm finding out is that in housing, the marketplace isn't working all that well," he said. "We may get to the point, if local communities don't respond, where the state legislature has to start playing a role in appointing responsibility and providing incentives for them to provide housing in the moderate and multifamily sectors."

The Wasatch Front's vibrant economy itself is in great part responsible for the ambitious plans to protect the region.

Utah created 42,000 new jobs — many in biomedical, high-technology and software companies — last year and saw the unemployment rate drop to a mere 2.8 percent. Wages are climbing. The crime rate is falling. A \$1.7-billion overhaul of Interstate 15 is under way. A \$312.5-million light rail project will shuttle passengers through Salt Lake City by 2000.

And dozens of new hotels are going up annually in Salt Lake City, which closed the books on fiscal 1997 with its largest fund balance ever.

"We honor those pioneers who laid out plans for what has become a very wonderful place to live," Grow said. "Now is the right time to launch a new vision. If it works, we'll be enjoying it with our children."

"The question is this: Can we create more compact development strategies in a state that believes in wide open spaces and no government intervention?" said state planning and budget director Brad Barber. "We may have to, because with our growth, that's no longer possible."

The realities of rapid growth are evident in the fact that even Leavitt is having second thoughts about clinging to "two very important principles:

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- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro golf
- Olympics
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

# SPORTS

## INSIDE

- Scores and stats ..... C2
- Olympics ..... C4
- Golf ..... C6

Sports Editor: *Karen Baumer* 733-0931, Ext. 239

The Times-News

Sunday, February 22, 1998

Section C

## MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s all a conspiracy. The Olympics actually ended two weeks ago, but CBS doesn’t want you to know.”

—*Jim Armstrong in the Denver Post*

## SCOREBOARD

- Men's college basketball  
CSI 83..... SLOC 74
- Women's college basketball  
CSI 72..... SLOC 59
- Boys' high school basketball  
Highland 67..... Basley 54

## IN BRIEF

### Idaho Stampede offers free basketball clinic

NAMPA - A free basketball clinic for youngsters ages 9-18 will be held Feb. 28 at the Idaho Center from noon to 2 p.m. The event will feature instruction from Stampede coaches and players. In addition, there will be firmen and clowns on hand to entertain the younger participants.

Vouchers will be given at the event, free admission with the purchase of a general admission ticket to the Idaho vs. LaCrosse game March 1.

### Track coaches, officials meet to discuss rules

TWIN FALLS - There will be a rules meeting for track coaches and officials Monday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School faculty lounge. For more information, call the high school at 733-6551.

### Bruins schedule parent, player try-out meeting

TWIN FALLS - There will be a meeting for all interested baseball players interested in trying out for the Twin Falls High School baseball team (grades 9-12) and their parents Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gym.

For more information call Mike Federico at 736-8310, or 733-6551, ext. 3081.

### Positions still available in 3-on-3 basketball league

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Sports Connection has a few spots left in its 3-on-3 basketball league. The divisions are for players not more than 6 feet, 2 inches and at least 30 years old, and a women's division.

The sign-up deadline is Feb. 28. Registration cost is \$100, and the league has eight weekly practices.

Registration forms are available at Donnelly Sports, or you may reserve a spot by phone with Rich Lampshire at 326-4522.

### Falls Avenue Fitness holds junior racquetball clinic

TWIN FALLS - There will be a junior racquetball clinic at Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited on Saturday, March 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cost is \$25 and the clinic, presented by the Twin Falls Recreation Department and the D.A.R.E. program, is open to boys and girls ages 12-16.

Clinic instruction includes safety, rules, skills and games, with instructions provided by racquetball players from throughout southern Idaho.

Each participant will receive a racquet, goggles and lunch, as well as free use of the indoor swimming pool after the clinic. Parents will receive free use of the club's facilities.

Register before March 1 by mail or in person at Falls Avenue Fitness Unlimited (798 Falls Ave., behind Canyon Motors Subaru). For more information, call Stan Sorenson at 734-7536.

# Tigers fall in A-2 state title game

By John Deri  
Times-News writer

NAMPA - It just wasn't their night. The Jerome Tigers, struggling from the field throughout the game and unable to make their presence felt in the paint, fell to the Shelley Russets 51-42 in the title game of the A-2 Girls' State Basketball Championship Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

In other A-2 action, Moscow took the consolation title, defeating Bonners Ferry and American Falls claimed the third-place trophy with a victory over Sun Valley.

The stat sheet told the story. Jerome finished the night connecting on just 26 percent of its attempts, missing several shots in the paint, while Shelley knocked down 46 percent of its field goals. The Tigers did force 22 Russset turnovers, but were unable to convert them into points as they had done throughout the tournament.

"This is a group of overachievers. We weren't supposed to win 10 games, but we won 19 and finished second in the state," said Jerome coach Michelle Styles. "They worked hard and never lost sight of playing as a team. They never quit."

Jerome did a good job of shutting down the inside game of 6-foot, 1-inch senior post Jessica Blake and reducing the effectiveness of the Russset point guard, Courtney Dye. Unfortunately, there was no answer for the other post, Melissa Jensen, who turned out to be the difference in the game. She finished with 21 points and seven rebounds and dominated in the paint.

Jensen scored eight first-quarter points as Shelley came out on fire. The Tigers regained their composure late in the period and got the running game going to trail by just two at the end of the period. Jerome scored five of its 10 points at the free-throw line.

Jensen continued to be the main source of the offense as she scored five more points in the second period. The Tigers trailed 22-16 at the break with Cynthia Warner accounting for half of the Tigers points.

Jerome fell further behind in the third quarter, while the Tigers managed just two field goals, one a 3-pointer by Becky Thibault.

Trailing by 10 heading into the fourth quarter, the Tigers gave the Jerome faithful who had made the trip some excitement as Warner and Cynthia Ball hit 3-pointers to cut the Shelley lead to six on two occasions but missed opportunities on fast breaks spelled defeat.

The Russsets had the size advantage and used it in the paint to control the boards throughout, ending the first half with a 20-10 advantage. For the game,



Shelley doubled Jerome on the boards 42-21.

Still, the Tigers exceeded expectations this year. After Bull won the state title last season, the Indians were favored to return. But Jerome beat Bull to advance to the state tournament and ultimately end up in the championship game.

"It is great to know that we believed in ourselves when no one else did. Look what we accomplished. I love this team," said senior Stephanie Ball.

The Tigers have a good shot of returning next year as they lose just three seniors. But it won't be in the A-2 tournament. Jerome moves up to the A-1 ranks next season.

**SCOREBOARD**  
CSI 83 vs SLOC 74  
SLOC 74 vs SLOC 59  
SLOC 59 vs SLOC 54  
SLOC 54 vs SLOC 51  
SLOC 51 vs SLOC 48  
SLOC 48 vs SLOC 45  
SLOC 45 vs SLOC 42  
SLOC 42 vs SLOC 39  
SLOC 39 vs SLOC 36  
SLOC 36 vs SLOC 33  
SLOC 33 vs SLOC 30  
SLOC 30 vs SLOC 27  
SLOC 27 vs SLOC 24  
SLOC 24 vs SLOC 21  
SLOC 21 vs SLOC 18  
SLOC 18 vs SLOC 15  
SLOC 15 vs SLOC 12  
SLOC 12 vs SLOC 9  
SLOC 9 vs SLOC 6  
SLOC 6 vs SLOC 3  
SLOC 3 vs SLOC 0

### American Falls 52, Sugar-Salem 31

Junior Allison Hayden scored 14 points and senior Megan McOmber added 13 Saturday as American Falls defeated Sugar-Salem 52-31 for this place.

Please see A-2, Page C3



Above, Jerome seniors Stephanie Ball and Amy Hesa embrace after accepting the A-2 second place trophy following their championship loss to Shelley.

At left, Angelle Kulin of Jerome tries to sandwich a shot between a couple of Shelley defenders and is fouled in the process.

## Win sets up title showdown for CSI

By Damen Clow  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For months, Golden Eagle fans have looked at the regular season-ending trip to southern Idaho as their conference championship weekend. After Saturday night's 62-74 win over Salt Lake, call it official.

The Golden Eagles improved to 13-1 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play and share the league lead with Dixie, whom CSI (25-3 overall) plays next Friday. The winner of that contest will be in the driver's seat for the title, one game up with one game to play.

After playing seven scoreless minutes in the first half, Joe Marshall scored 17 of his team's 27 points in the first 10 minutes of the new period, turning a one-point halftime deficit into a 62-47 lead midway through the second period.

Marshall led CSI with 23 points, and Greg McQuay and Curtis Bobb added 17 points each. Eddie Gill and Tim Erickson led Salt Lake with 20 points each, and Jason Hastings had 13.

Like they did in their double-overtime loss Jan. 23, the Bruins (22-6, 12-4) held a first-half advantage in points, rebounds and shooting percent. At the team once again attacked, a large deficit from the 3-point arc. 1 area different Bruins hit four treys to keep the game from getting out of hand in the second half.

Seven straight Bruin points, mainly off free throws, trimmed the CSI lead to 69-57. But the longballs did not run like they did in January and never got the deficit down to single digits.

CSI held an early 21-12 lead after Bobb hit three of his four first-half 3-pointers, but the 6-8 sophomore Ben Hastings scored the team's next eight



Carlos Gay drives to the basket against Salt Lake's Troy Oatler in The College of Southern Idaho's final home game of the season. CSI won the game 83-74, giving The Golden Eagle a tie for first place in the conference.

points as the Bruins pulled the score to 23-20.

Inside buckets from Chico Moore and Julianne Jordan staked CSI to a 27-20 lead with eight minutes left in the first half, but the Bruins went on a 14-4 run over the next seven minutes.

Jordan scored CSI's final four points on free throws and a tip-in, and the home squad trailed by one at halftime.

Note: Box score unavailable at press time.

**Friday's box score:**  
CSI 83 vs SLOC 74  
SLOC 74 vs SLOC 59  
SLOC 59 vs SLOC 54  
SLOC 54 vs SLOC 51  
SLOC 51 vs SLOC 48  
SLOC 48 vs SLOC 45  
SLOC 45 vs SLOC 42  
SLOC 42 vs SLOC 39  
SLOC 39 vs SLOC 36  
SLOC 36 vs SLOC 33  
SLOC 33 vs SLOC 30  
SLOC 30 vs SLOC 27  
SLOC 27 vs SLOC 24  
SLOC 24 vs SLOC 21  
SLOC 21 vs SLOC 18  
SLOC 18 vs SLOC 15  
SLOC 15 vs SLOC 12  
SLOC 12 vs SLOC 9  
SLOC 9 vs SLOC 6  
SLOC 6 vs SLOC 3  
SLOC 3 vs SLOC 0

## Nagano says good-bye to Olympics

The Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan - Nagano thanked the world and bade the Olympics farewell Sunday, its native rituals yielding to outright exuberance as drums beat, fireworks streamed and children waved goodbye to athletes who made the 20th century's final Winter Games their arena of achievement.

In the end - after two weeks of snow, rain, more snow, stiff ice and finally even an earthquake - they danced.

"Geyonari Sayonara!" shouted the master of ceremonies, comedian Kin'ichi Hagimoto, bedecked in a cartoonish white top hat. "Arigato Nagano!" he said, using the Japanese word for thank you, a word anyone who has spent his past 14 days here will never forget. Then he shed his topcoat and threw his hat rakishly into the winter air.

Just like the opening ceremony, the end of the 1998 Olympics was an intricate mosaic of East and West, traditional and modern wrapped up in a hono festival: lion dances, bonfires, the West festival rituals, "Snowlets" mascots and a catchy Japanese pop rhythm - all against the backdrop of the breathtaking Japanese Alps, commemorated in a haunting composition, "Reverberations of the Myriad Peaks."

But exactly what reverberated across Nagano's myriad peaks? A weather, for one. Perhaps the defining event of these games, the strange meteorology.

Please see CLOSING, Page C2

SPORTS

CSI women edge Salt Lake again Philippoussis upsets Rios, makes final

By Damon Clow
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - In her last game on her home court Saturday night, Southern Idaho sophomore Charlotte Norman got the best of a longtime rival. Norman had 19 points in CSI's 72-69 win over Salt Lake Community College, which edged the Bruins' Ashley Miller by just 10 points, all in the second half.



"That was a great matchup," said CSI coach Joel Bart ("Norman" and Miller had battled each other through four years of high school, they barked each other at state, and they were both all-stars. They've been each other's nemesis for years.")
The Golden Eagles (207, 11-5 in conference) took advantage of a physical Bruin squad and made 28 of their 31 free-throw attempts.

Closing

Continued from C1
rology of the past two weeks bedeviled organizers and beleaguered athletes, forcing cancellations, rescheduling and general bedlam all around. Beyond that, many athletic moments shined.
Karyn Biv drew in a flag on the U.S. women's hockey team won the sport's first Olympic gold medal by beating nemesis Canada 3-1.
American skier Picabo Street, capturing the super-G gold medal with a go-for-broke zeal that abandoned her when she went for a second medal and lost in the downhill.

But Norman was 15 of 16 from her free-throw line, including six straight in the waning minutes of the match that kept CSI in the hunt.
At 8:10 a.m. she threaded a needle to Sarah Nelson under the basket and the Payette freshman put in a point in the eventual game-winner on a left-handed layup with 33 seconds left in the game.
Dietrich's Janie Ward then stole the ball from Salt Lake star Kristel Whitten - the sophomore's fourth steal of the game and third of the half - and hit one of two free throws for a 72-69 lead. The Bruins (1511, 8-8) had the ball under the CSI basket with four seconds left, but Elisa Noel's shot hit the top of the backboard and the Golden Eagles held on to the victory.

CSI coach Joel Bart said the team "was a little bit out of sync" in the second half and had a 46-41 advantage before 10 straight Bruin points - including six from Ashley Miller - put Salt Lake back on top with 10 minutes left in the game.
Norman hit a 3-pointer to give the Golden Eagles a brief one-point advantage before the

Canadian snowboarder lost his gold after testing positive for marijuana, then got the medal back on appeal.
The list of those who didn't get a medal included some unexpected names: Alberto Tomba, Wayne Gretzky and American figure skater Nicole Bobek, whose bumps, skids and falls made for some of the games' most excruciating images. She finished 17th. And the U.S. men's hockey finished last in many eyes when, after being eliminated from the tournament, some of its players trashed three Olympic Village rooms.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)
Whenever Mark Philippoussis runs into trouble, he turns to his big serve. It didn't fail him Saturday night as he upset two-time champion Rios 6-4, 7-5 (7-5) at the \$700,000 St. Jude tournament.

"I was extremely confident on my serve," said Philippoussis, who had 17 aces. "I felt like at nearly any time I could come up with a big one, and that takes a lot of pressure off my groundstrokes and things like that."

Philippoussis, seeded fourth, will meet No. 2 seed Michael Chang Sunday in the tournament sponsored by Kroger. Chang needed two tiebreakers to defeat Brazilian Gustavo Kuerten 7-6 (3-3), 7-6 (7-4) earlier Saturday.
"It is a big win, but I don't want to get too happy about it. It's just another win," said Philippoussis, who is 0-4 against Chang.
"Getting into a final and losing it goes frustrated. All that was for nothing, so I'm looking forward to concentrating all my efforts into one last match."

Rios came into the semifinal with a 14-2 record. He averaged 55 minutes per match and hadn't dropped a set this week. But he had trouble seeing the ball as Philippoussis reached 133 mph on one serve.
"I think I didn't play that bad," Rios said. "I think his serve was the difference. He averaged 55 minutes per match and hadn't dropped a set this week. But he had trouble seeing the ball as Philippoussis reached 133 mph on one serve."

Philippoussis faulted on his first serve. His second serve was a 111-mph ace for deuce, and he served a 120-mph ace to up 5-4.
Rios then failed to hold serve as his forehand was called out, and he responded by dropping his racket and kicking it around the court a few times.

They swapped games in the second set, and Rios quickly went up 2-4 in the tiebreaker when he doublefaulted. He hit a return long and sent two forehands into a full behind 6-4.
Rios saved match point with his ace, but Philippoussis smashed the match with a 124-mph serve Rios couldn't handle.

Chang, who fought off eight break points and one set point against the third-seeded Kournikova, will defend his championship on his 26th birthday Sunday.



Michael Chang makes a backhand return during his victory over Gustavo Kuerten in the semifinal round of the St. Jude tournament in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.

Pro tennis

"To play a final on my birthday will be kind of nice," he said. "Hopefully, they'll be rooting for the old dog."

Novotna, Schnyder face off in Germany

HANOVER, Germany - Top-seeded Jana Novotna fended off the challenge of 16-year-old Anna Kournikova in the semifinals of the \$50,000 Faber Grand Prix Saturday.
Novotna, 29, and the world's third-ranked player, defeated the Russian 6-3, 6-3 to reach the tournament final for the second straight year.
In Sunday's final, she will face Switzerland's Patty Schnyder, who beat Belgium's Sabine Appelmans, also 6-3, 6-3.

Novotna took control against Kournikova with the first break of the second set, grabbing a 5-3 lead. The 1-hour, 11-minute match ended when a forehand by the Russian sailed long.
Kournikova, who has jumped from No. 57 to 27 in the rankings this year, attacked the net after falling behind 0-3 in the first set. But Kournikova was hurt by her inconsistency against the Czech, a two-time Wimbledon finalist. She climbed back to 3-4, then lost the first set when her serve was

broken after a double fault and an unforced forehand error.
ANTWERP, Belgium - Defending champion Marc Rosset and Greg Rusedski, who met in a memorable match earlier this month, will have a rerun Sunday in the final of the \$1 million European Community Championship.
The unseeded Rosset, of Switzerland, beat Patrick Rafter, ranked No. 3 in the world, in a serve-and-volley battle 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-2) in a semifinal Saturday. Rusedski, of Britain, defeated Karol Kucera of Slovakia 6-4, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

In their recent meeting, Rusedski beat Rosset in Croatia in a match that included three tiebreakers. But Rosset has an added incentive in this match.
If he wins, he's on course to win a racket made from 13.2 pounds of gold and studded with 1,617 diamonds. It's worth an estimated \$1 million and is given to a player who wins three times in five years. "It's a big motivation for me," Rosset said. "My father's a banker. There's already a place for it in his bank."
Rafter, the No. 2 seed and last year's U.S. Open winner, strained his groin in the first tiebreaker, but he played on doggedly and made sure every game went with serve.

R & R: Rosset to play Rusedski in final

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BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Miami, New York, and Philadelphia.

NBA box scores

Table listing NBA box scores for games involving teams like Detroit, Cleveland, and Philadelphia.

NBA box scores

Table listing NBA box scores for games involving teams like Detroit, Cleveland, and Philadelphia.

Wrestling

Wrestling 55, Nagatsugu 88
10:00: Dan Neely 5:30:11, Jimmie 4:24 6:19
11:00: Dan Neely 5:30:11, Jimmie 4:24 6:19

Wrestling 55, Nagatsugu 88

11:00: Dan Neely 5:30:11, Jimmie 4:24 6:19
12:00: Dan Neely 5:30:11, Jimmie 4:24 6:19

Wrestling 55, Nagatsugu 88

12:00: Dan Neely 5:30:11, Jimmie 4:24 6:19
13:00: Dan Neely 5:30:11, Jimmie 4:24 6:19

Wrestling 55, Nagatsugu 88

13:00: Dan Neely 5:30:11, Jimmie 4:24 6:19
14:00: Dan Neely 5:30:11, Jimmie 4:24 6:19

College Football

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing college football games and scores, including matchups like Alabama vs. Auburn and Georgia Tech vs. Florida.

Women's college scores

Table listing women's college basketball scores, including games like Duke vs. North Carolina and Stanford vs. USC.

College Soccer

Table listing college soccer scores, including matchups like Wake Forest vs. Virginia Tech.

Baseball

ON THE AIR

Table listing baseball games on TV, including MLB games like Yankees vs. Red Sox and NL games.

Baseball

Table listing baseball scores, including MLB games like Yankees vs. Red Sox.

Baseball

Table listing baseball scores, including MLB games like Yankees vs. Red Sox.

Baseball

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DRIVIN' PAST

Centennial claims A-1 crown

NAMPA (AP) - Senior Melissa Boyce scored 20 points and senior Joann Whitaker added 14 as Centennial defeated Eagle 58-41 Saturday for the Idaho A-1 girls' high school basketball championship at the Idaho Center.

Eagle was led by senior guard Emily Guythwaite with 14 points. Centennial outscored Eagle in all but the second quarter, in which both teams scored 12 points. Centennial led 28-28 at halftime, and increased the lead in the third and fourth quarters, scoring 15 points in each one.

Post Falls 68, Madison 54

Junior Janelle Ruen scored 27 points, sophomore Carmi Eberle had 14 and Freshman Elizabeth Britney Hawks to just 15 as the Trojans beat Madison 68-54 for third place.

In a third-place game, Ruen hit eight of 12 field goals, plus a 3-pointer, and eight of 10 free throws to lead, the Post Falls scoring against Madison. Eberle was even more deadly, hitting all four of her field goal attempts, two of six 3-point shots and five of six from the line.

Six-foot freshman Desiree Johnson also scored 12 points for the Trojans, who took advantage of

A-1 tournament

18 Madison turnovers for 13 points but were outscored 19-5 by the Bobcats' bench.

The 12 points scored by Hawks of Madison gave her 80 for the tournament, three short of the record set by Sandpoint's Ali Nieman in 1996.

The 6-1 Hawks was not even the Madison's leading scorer Saturday. Senior JoNao Anderson scored 14 points to pace the Bobcats.

Lake City 44, Highland 29

Earlier, Lindsay Herbert scored 13 points and Alison Aster added 10 as Lake City defeated Highland 44-29 for the tournament's consolation title.

In the consolation game, Lake City overcame five 3-point field goals by Highland for the victory. Junior Erin Rickis hit both of her long-range attempts and scored 11 points for the Trojans, who were led by senior Kim Walker's 12 points.

But Highland committed 27 turnovers that led to 12 points for the Trojans, who turned the ball over 17 times and shot better than 44 percent from the field to under 29 percent for the Rams.



Sherri Bingham of Jerome works the ball around Shelley's Courtney Dye in the A-2 championship game.

Declo creams West Side in consolation

Homers pull together in win

By John Derr Times-News writer

MIDDLETON - After falling in the opening game of the Class A-3 state girls' basketball tournament, the Declo Hornets marched through the losers' bracket to a consolation championship Saturday.

Declo defeated West Side 42-25. "We knew we were better than we played on Thursday, so we came back and played as a team," said junior point guard Anna Bateman, who scored 12 points and had seven assists. "Nobody thought we would do it."

After playing a third pressure-packed game in as many days and fighting off tired legs, the game usually comes down to desire. "The Hornets seemed to have more outscoring the Pirates 21-12 in the second half."

Ginger Schrenk, who led the Hornets with 14 points, pushed the lead to six to open the third quarter with a backer inside and Bateman kept the advantage with a three-point play. Schrenk then went to the bench with her fourth foul.

She hit a jumper and Declo kept up the defensive pressure to take the 28-21 lead going into the final period.

Bethany Bagwell made it nine early with a putback and it was Declo from there. Pickup then scored five straight points as Declo increased the lead to 14 and put the game

A-3 tournament

out of reach for the Pirates. Pickup played weak side guard and found herself wide open when the Hornets reversed the ball.

"I wanted to go in and play hard," said Pickup, who scored 12 points. "I was feeling it from the outside. We played at state, that was one of our goals."

West Side tried to rally, but Pickup hit 3 of 6 from the free-throw line over the next two minutes to secure the victory. One of the keys was shooting percentage. The Hornets connected on 34 percent of their attempts, while West Side hit just 14 percent.

Angie came in a did a good job. "We said I could coach Kim Johnson. "We stopped their inside game and they struggled from the outside. Our girls wanted it."

Senior Janelle Ruen scored 27 points and sophomore Carmi Eberle scored 20 points each Saturday to lead Lapwai past Homedale 63-49 for the third place in the girls' high school basketball championship.

It was the Wildcats' first title since 1989. "We had a good luck, with 12 points, joined Guythwaite and Powawake in the championship game at the Idaho Center. And Powawake pulled down 11 rebounds to lead the Wildcats.

Homedale was led by 6-foot sophomore Janelle Zatz with 17 points and senior Jenny Overton with 16. But the Trojans suffered

Prep scores

By The Associated Press
Boys' games
Ponder's 52, Wallace 45
Lakeside 77, Madlan 44
Moscow 22, Lakeland 20
St. Maries 51, Kellogg 49
A-1 District 2
Lake City, Post Falls 53
A-1 Districts 5-2
Coor d'Alene 54, Lewiston 45
Bear Lake 56, Marsh Valley 45
Snake River 63, American Falls 53
A-2 Districts
Sugar Valley 96, South Fremont 63
A-3 District 8
Grew 74, Boardman 80
A-4 District 4
Hagerst 87, McArthur 45
Boys' games
A-1 State Tournament
Consolation
Latah City 44, Highland 29
Third Place
Post Falls 68, Madson 54
Championship
Latah City 44, Highland 29
A-2 State Tournament
Consolation
Moscow 55, Bonners Ferry 36

Third Place

American Falls 52, Sugar-Salem 31
Championship
Shelley 51, Jonna 42
A-3 State Tournament
Consolation
Declo 42, West Side 29
Third Place
Butte County 54, West Jefferson 21
Championship
Ratonsville 65, Homedale 49
A-4 State Tournament
Consolation
Ratonsville 65, Cambridge 38
Fourth Place
Rockland 45, Raff River 43
Third Place
Dietrich 52, Genesee 47
Championship
Troy 62, Sho-Ban 34

A-4 tournament

against the bigger Bulldogs. "We had to dig deep into our hearts."

Dietrich trailed by as many as five points, 35-30, in the third quarter, but in time the Blue Devils' half-court trapping defense were down Genesee.

Senior the last five points of the third quarter and the first six of the final period, Dietrich went ahead 48-38 on Robin Southwick's layup with 3:26 to go.

When the Blue Devils struggled at the free-throw line, Genesee closed to 50-47 in the last half minute.

But Southwick made two free throws with 22 seconds showing on the clock to clinch the victory. Dietrich's 19 points, 10 of which came in the second half, were the key to the victory. Southwick's 12 points, 10 of which came in the second half, were the key to the victory.

Butte County 54, West Jefferson 35

Ashtleigh Barnes scored 13 points and Carriette Acor grabbed 14 rebounds Saturday as Butte County beat West Jefferson 54-35 for third place at the Idaho A-3 girls' high school basketball tournament.

Raft River had tied the game at 41 in the third quarter, but was outscored 10-1 by the Trojans in the fourth quarter, going 40-9 from the field.

"The third quarter has been our quarter all year," Speth said. "We came on fire, just like we did against Sho-Ban (in a semifinal loss Friday)."

Brook Smith scored 17 points and Brooke Hansen 13 for the Trojans. Raft River had tied the game at 41 in the third quarter, but was outscored 10-1 by the Trojans in the fourth quarter, going 40-9 from the field.

The Bulldogs scored the last four points of the game in less than 20 seconds of play to steal the win away from the key player for Rockland was 12 points, 10 of which came in the second half, were the key to the victory. Southwick's 12 points, 10 of which came in the second half, were the key to the victory.

Tray defeated Sho-Ban 62-34

Troy defeated Sho-Ban 62-34 Saturday for the Idaho A-4 girls' high school basketball championship.

The Trojans outscored Sho-Ban in all four quarters. The Chiefs were led by senior guard Rae Pokrobo with 12 points.

Troy took advantage of free throws, outscoring Sho-Ban 20-5, and scored more points off turnovers.

Troy had a 5-point lead at halftime, and spent the third and fourth quarters increasing it. The Trojans outscored the Chiefs by 13 points in the fourth quarter and 10 in the fourth.

Rimrock 58, Cambridge 38
The consolation game saw Rimrock recover from a four-point halftime deficit behind Hegerst, a sophomore center who was added to roster. The Trojans' traffic death of senior Sara Cameron.

Hegerst had not play in the game, but she came off the bench to score all 13 of her points. She was six of nine from the field.

Rimrock also got 12 points from senior Tiffany Simper. Cambridge was led by sophomore Lizzie Pogopina with 12 points.

Hagerst also got 12 points from senior Tiffany Simper. Cambridge was led by sophomore Lizzie Pogopina with 12 points.

Troy 62, Sho-Ban 34

Jessica Johnson scored 22 points and Lindy Kirkland added 20 as

A-2

Continued from C1

In the third-place game, Hayden and McOmber helped American Falls out-rebound Sugar-Salem and their scoring contributed to the Beavers' 46 percent shooting from the field.

American Falls built a 25-13 halftime lead, then scored 17 in the fourth quarter while holding Sugar-Salem to just four points.

The Diggers shot just under 31 percent from the field and made only six of 14 free throw attempts.

They were led by junior Shannon Harris with 11 points and senior Jessica Nielson with seven.

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American Falls built a 25-13 halftime lead, then scored 17 in the fourth quarter while holding Sugar-Salem to just four points.

Moscow 55, Bonners Ferry 36

Earlier, sophomore Courtney Goetz led a balanced scoring effort with 13 points as Moscow beat Bonners Ferry 55-36 for the tournament's consolation title.

In the consolation game, Moscow held Bonners Ferry to just three points in the fourth quarter and Goetz's scoring was complemented by 11 points from senior Anna Allen, nine from Amber Matthews and eight each from Leisha Bonine and Sara Lathen. In all, the Bears got 18 points off the bench.

The Badgers were led by senior guard Sarah Walters' 17 points and senior Anna Allen with 11 points. Bonners Ferry's scoring was complemented by 11 points from senior Anna Allen, nine from Amber Matthews and eight each from Leisha Bonine and Sara Lathen. In all, the Bears got 18 points off the bench.

The Badgers were led by senior guard Sarah Walters' 17 points and senior Anna Allen with 11 points. Bonners Ferry's scoring was complemented by 11 points from senior Anna Allen, nine from Amber Matthews and eight each from Leisha Bonine and Sara Lathen. In all, the Bears got 18 points off the bench.

Opposition's 3-point shots lead to 67-54 Burley defeat

Highland again answered with a 3-pointer and pulled away from the Bobcats.

On the night, Highland was 7 of 13 from 3-point range. Greene ended the game with 19 points, 11 of which came from 3-point range.

Burley, Tyler Carson scored 16. Highland plays Pocatello in the championship game at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Center.

The Bobcats and their season with an 11-13 overall record. Box score not available.

Big stride: Lil's Lad takes Fountain of Youth Stakes

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) - Lil's Lad took a big stride on the road to the Kentucky Derby with a convincing win over Coronado's Quest in the Fountain of Youth Stakes Saturday at Gulfstream Park.

"It thought it was a great race," Neil Howard, who trains Lil's Lad, said Saturday after his 3-year-old won the \$200,000 Grade 1 Fountain of Youth by 2 1/4 lengths.

"It was nice to see him under pressure and respond the way he did. He's got a great attitude, and I think that's what's going to take us a long way."

Lil's Lad, ridden by Jerry Bailey, won his first two starts this season - both allowance races - by 1 1/2 and 6 1/4 lengths. Against a tough four-horse field, the son of Pine Bluff was tested entering the stretch, but Bailey used the whip a few times and Lil's Lad responded.

He also responded early, taking the lead on the first turn of the mile and a sixteenth Kentucky Derby prep race. "As soon as he got a half-length length ahead of Coronado's Quest, it could feel him let go a little of the bridle, and that's promising," Bailey said. "It tells me he's learning a lot."

Favored Lil's Lad covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:42.5 and returned paid \$3.80 and \$2.40. Coronado's Quest, with Mike Smith aboard, paid \$2.40 to place. There was no show betting.

Hajory Hunter, owned by Boston Colbies coach Rick Piniro, made a late run to finish third, three quarters of a length behind Coronado's Quest. Cape Town was last, more than eight lengths back.

"I think Coronado's Quest is a really good colt and we beat him pretty decisively today," Bailey said. "Right now I'd put Lil's Lad at the top of the class."

Along with Favorite Trick, that is. The 1997 Horse of the Year and 2-year-old champion is set to open his 3-year-old campaign on March 14 in the Swale Stakes.

Coronado's Quest, trained by Shug McGaughey, made his run but was unable to catch Lil's Lad. "He gave the winner seven points," McGaughey said. "This was his first race around two turns this year and he'll be a lot tougher next year."

Curry sparks Idaho to 86-76 victory over Nevada

MOSCOW - Avery Curry scored 31 points and dished out five assists to spark Idaho to an 86-76 Big West win over Nevada before a season-high crowd of 6,075 Saturday in the Kibbie

With the win, the Vandals (14-10, 8-6) inch closer to a spot in the conference tournament in Reno, Nev., March 68. The Wolf Pack, meanwhile, fall to 13-11, 5-5. "It was a must-win game for us. We had to come out and give our best shot. I did not forward Cannon, who finished with 30 points. It's up to us. We

have to win at Long Beach and try to win down in Boise (in that tournament berth). Idaho jumped out to a 19-3 lead with 12:47 left in the first half behind eight points by Curry and two three-pointers by Kris Beaum, who finished with 20 points of his career-high with 19 points. "They played really well,"

Nevada coach Pat Foster said. "They were better defensively, better at rebounding. You name it, they were better."

Baumann, a senior guard playing in his last home game for Idaho, hit 4-of-6 from three-point range. He finished with 18 points. Thompson added 11 points for the Vandals.

# '98 Olympics was a little bit of everything

**NAGANO, Japan (AP)**—Make it an even dozen for Dahlie.

Bjorn Dahlie, the Norwegian cross-country skier great, extended his Winter Olympics record by picking up his 12th medal in the last race of Nagano—a gold in the 50-kilometer. It was his record eighth gold medal, too.

Dahlie, who also owns four silver medals, collapsed in the snow after finishing his track in the snowy course in Hakuba. Dahlie's Nagano performance—three golds, one silver—put him two medals ahead of the old record-holder, Soviet cross-country skier Raisa Smetanina.

The silver medal went to Niklas Jonsson of Sweden; Christian Hoffmann of Austria won the bronze.

Only one medal remains undecided: the hockey gold. The game pits Russia, the successor to the powerhouse Soviet Union team, against the Czechs and the U.S. The Czechs' Dominik "Dominator" Hasek's hot glove hand into the final.

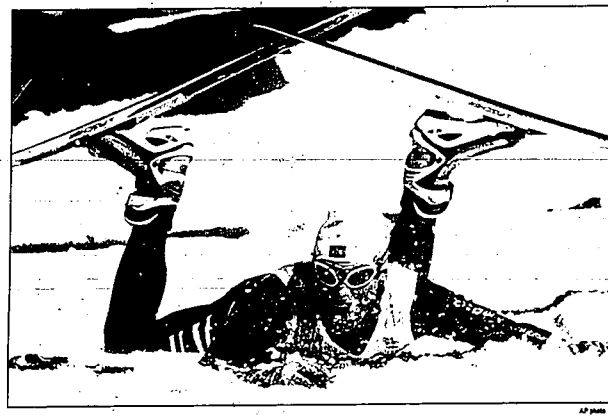
The Czechs beat both the United States and Canada on the way to the gold-medal game. The Soviets won 10 gold medals in 12 Olympics from 1956-1992.

The hockey game ends an Olympics in Canada on the way to the gold-medal game, from the Hermitator, from Tombsa's departure to Tara's arrival, from ugly Americans to gorgeous mountain backdrops.

Not all the Americans were ugly. For the second straight Olympics, the United States posted its best Winter Games showing in 13 medals. America's women led the way, taking eight of the medals and four of the six U.S. golds.

The youngsters' Olympic figure-skating champion, Tara Lipinski, and teen teammate Michelle Kwan captured the last two U.S. medals with a 1-2 finish in figure skating.

Spain's coming-out party was three-time skiing gold medalist Alberto Tomba's farewell. And La Bomba's torch was picked up by the Hermitator—Austria's Hermann Maier, who survived a 100-foot fly-and-crash to capture a



Norway's Bjorn Dahlie collapses at the finish line to take the gold in the men's 50-kilometer freestyle cross country event Sunday in Hakuba, Japan.

**Today's TV schedule**  
 Noon-1: 3:30 p.m. — (CBS) Men's cross-country skiing, a recap of the men's ice hockey and overall review of the games.  
 7:10 p.m. 10:35 p.m.-11:35 p.m. — (CBS) Closing ceremonies.

pair of gold medals. The ugly Americans—some members of the U.S. hockey team—trashed their rooms at the Olympic Village.

The medals count before the hockey game: Germany topped the list with 29 (12 gold, 9 silver, 8 bronze). Norway was second with 25 (10-10-5), while Russia (9-5-3) and Austria (3-5-9) were off.

— **SHORT TRACK SPEED SKATING:** America's best hope

at a medal went out early Saturday as Andy Gabel skidded into a wall during a heat of the men's 500 meters. But three gold medals were captured during the last night of short track.

In the 500 meters, Takafumi Nishitani of Japan was the winner, followed by an Yulung of China and Hiroaki Tomita of Japan. Chun Lee-kyung of South Korea won the women's 1,000 meters; Yang Yang S of China won the silver and Won Hye-kyung of South Korea the bronze.

And in the men's 5,000-meter relay, Canada won, while South Korea took the silver and China the bronze.

— **BOBSLED:** The U.S. four-man bobsled team came close—painfully close—to ending the United

States' 42-year Olympic medal drought, winding up two-hundredths of a second out of a bronze medal. Driver Brian Shuler shouldered all of the blame.

Another Mystery of Japan is probably less free-range trash in this whole nation than under the front seat of my car.

— **HOCKEY THREE:** There is no flipping, but the service is fantastic. The instant you walk into a store or restaurant, the staff shouts out traditional Japanese greetings, assuming those are traditional greetings. They could be shouting: "Ignorant Westerner! Whatever you order, including popcorn, we shall put a raw egg in it!" But at least they sound enthusiastic. They take your order immediately; they bring the food fast; they insist on paying for taking so long; and when you leave, they always shout a cheerful traditional thank-you ("Next time, you get moth larvae!").

The Mystery of Japan is one that has confounded Western visitors for thousands of years: How the hell do the taxis know the best route to take, blue and red lights, which, as far as I have been able to interpret, mean the following: — **YELLOW LIGHT** means: "The car has just stopped and pick you up. Or it might wait past you. Or it might stop, but then, as you run toward it gratefully, it will dart away. Ha! Ha! Such a playful ruse!"

— **BLUE LIGHT** means: "Do not approach this taxi. It is reserved for the emperor of Japan, or the night stop and pick you up, waiting for him, since 1928. Do not even look directly at this taxi."

— **RED LIGHT** means: "This taxi is equipped with a red light." But the ultimate Mystery of Japan will always be the language. A couple of days ago I

# So many mysteries so few clean clothes

**NAGANO, Japan**—And so, with the Winter Olympics finally over, it's time to gather up our belongings and pack our suitcases. Then it's time to set our suitcases on fire, because we have been wearing these belongings for three solid weeks and we don't want to see them again.

But before I bid these Olympics the traditional Japanese farewell, "hasta la vista!" I'd like to take a moment to try to sum up what I've learned about this fascinating country.

Nothing.

Japan is just as mysterious to me today as it was when I got here. Among the baffling paradoxes are:

— **PARADOX ONE:** The police are unarmed, but everybody obeys the law. I sometimes left my room unlocked, and I often left my laptop computer sitting unattended in public places; nothing ever happened. I've been out on the streets of Nagano very late at night, and I never once felt even slightly threatened by anyone, unless you count the food.

— **PARADOX TWO:** You should never see trash cans, but you never see litter, either. I think Nagano has a grand total of one trash can, which is probably referred to in travel guides as "The Nagano Trash Can." But the streets are spotless. There is probably less free-range trash in this whole nation than under the front seat of my car.

## HUMOR

Dave Barry

I caught the Official Virus of the Winter Olympics and went to the press-center-medical facility. First they took my temperature with a thermometer that they told me to stick under my "arm pocket." Then a doctor looked into my mouth. He said something in Japanese to the interpreter, who said to me: "The doctor says you have a throat infection."

I said: "You mean a throat infection?"

The interpreter said something to the doctor, who said something back, and then the interpreter said to me, just a little sternly: "The doctor says you have a throat infection."

"OK," I said.

Then the doctor said something else to the interpreter, who said to me: "The doctor will give you some... ah... I don't know this word."

"Cold medicine?" I suggested.

"Ah," he said. "Code medicine." He said some Japanese words and "code medicine" to the doctor, who nodded and said to me, "code medicine."

So I'm taking code medicine for my throat infection. I am frankly not feeling so hot; plus I was awakened Saturday morning by an unscheduled earthquake; FYI, not to be doctor who says but every article of clothing I own smells like a dead horse.

And so, even though the Japanese have been unbelievably graceful, to be "kick and tired and brain-dead and ready to go home, back to the land of litter, crime and indifferent service." At least I understand the Japanese. I mean, they don't smell like arm pockets, but they're scrutable.

I have NO idea what's going on back in the States. Did we bomb Iraq? What has the President decided lately? Does Monica Lewinsky have her own TV show yet? And speaking of TV, did anybody back home pay any attention to the Winter Olympics? Over here we keep hearing that the CBS coverage (motto: "We'll Show You An Actual Sporting Event When Our American guests don't care about traditional winter sports. Maybe the Winter Olympics should include some more-telegenic events, like Nude Curling or Ski-Bombing Cows. Maybe we should bomb CBS.

Maybe I should find out what's in this medicine.

Dave Barry is a columnist for The Miami Herald. Readers may write to him at 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132-1693.

# U.S. takes home hope for future

**SHIGA KOGEN, Japan (AP)**—Picabo Street gave the U.S. ski team a gold medal, Caroline Lalive, and Candace Carroll and Jonny Windstad gave it a future.

The men's team gave it little more than disappointment.

For the United States, the highlight of the Winter Olympics occurred on the first sunny day at Hakuba, when Steve shocked the German favorites and the rest of the world by winning the super-G.

Since tearing knee ligaments 14 months earlier, Street had raced the calendar, trying to get his return in time for the Olympics. She did, barely, as evidenced by the hundredth-of-a-second that separated her from the silver medalist.

Overlooked as Germans swept the medals in the women's combined was the performance of three young Americans.

Lalive, 22, and 17-year-old and 16-year-old, finished seventh; Shaffer, 22, was ninth; and Mendes, also 18, was 14th. They had no medals but a wealth of experience as the team looks to the

2002 Winter Olympics on home snow in Utah.

"We thought how awesome it would be for the Americans to be up there doing the same thing," Lalive said after she and her teammates watched the Germans accept their medals. "I think it's not all out of our reach by any means. I think it's definitely possible and it's exciting for us."

The three U.S. combined finishers, along with downhillers Kirsten Clark and Tatum Skogland and slalomist Sarah Schlepper, give the United States a solid core of promise. Shaffer is the oldest, and she turned 22 last month.

"The only way we really have a shot at doing a great job in Salt Lake (in 2002) is to have a group of women who are skating together at the top," said Alan Ashley, athletic director of the ski team. "We have that evolution taking

place right now in the system. The young women who skied here are that next generation.

"Now they're done with it. They know the Olympic experience. They know what's expected. The job between now and then is to make sure we're very competitive on the World Cup."

In a sport dominated by Austrians, Italians and Swiss, American men have been absent for years. Not since twins Phil and Steve Mahre retired in 1984 has an American man been consistently among the world's best.

Tommy Moe won gold in the downhill and silver in the super-G at Lillehammer in 1994, but hasn't been close since a knee injury in 1995.

AJ Kitt also damaged a knee and has struggled the past two seasons.

Kyle Rasmussen, the most recent victim of knee surgery, was the only one to show a sign of life. He led the American crew with a ninth in the downhill but was retiring at the end of the season.

# Next stop: Salt Lake City, Utah

**NAGANO, Japan (AP)**—Sayonara and well done, Nagano. It's your show now, Salt Lake City.

The Winter Olympics ends 16 days of competition in the city of Zenko-ji temple Sunday. Part of the ritual includes turning an Olympic flag over to the next host city, Salt Lake City will accept it joyfully.

The Winter Olympics move from Asia to America in 2002. The Utah it will be the culmination of a quest that began in 1966. Salt Lake lost host bids to Sapporo, Japan, for the 1972 games; Innsbruck, Austria, for 1976; and Nagano for 1998.

The Nagano decision in 1991 was the toughest, because the IOC vote was a close 46-42. Salt Lake stayed in the hunt, however, by applying again six years later for the 2002 Games and this time succeeding on an unprecedented first ballot. It will be the first Winter Games for the United States since Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

A delegation from Utah traveled to all the venues in Nagano for the last three weeks, taking notes and preparing for an anticipated invasion of 3,500 athletes, coaches and trainers and 10,000 media representatives for the next Winter Games, Feb. 8-24, 2002.

What they saw were well-run Olympics with none of the transportation or technological glitches that dogged the Summer Games in Atlanta in 1996. They were suitably impressed.

Frank Joklik, president and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, said his group had learned much from these Games.

"The infrastructure and services have all been planned out in great detail," he said. "The most important thing is taking care of the need for flexibility in planning. The Nagano organizing committee saw the need for that and has coped with the constant change of events."

Weather caused frequent postponements but never seemed to disturb the Japanese planners, who shrugged off excessive snow, sleet, fog, rain and even a minor earthquake to carry out the games.

# CBS performs better on ice

By Josh Dubow  
The Associated Press

Maybe CBS should have served these Olympics up on the rocks.

When the network went inside to show events on ice, its broadcast was professional, its announcers insightful and the coverage superb.

But when CBS went outside to cover an event, the viewers often were victimized by too much snow, too many commentators, incompetent announcers and too few captivating stories.

The latest example of a solid on-ice telecast came Friday night, when CBS broadcast the women's figure skating long program. Verne Lundquist and Scott Hamilton teamed to tell an informed, compelling story of Tara Lipinski's gold medal win over Michelle Kwan.

From the jump charts that showed the subtle differences in judges' marks to the commentary of the two skaters to the closing highlight and interview package by Lundquist to the day-after interview by Jill Sant, CBS delivered a gem of a broadcast.

From football to college basketball to figure skating, Lundquist has been a solid broadcaster for years. And he probably should have a spot on CBS' NFL team in the fall.

He was at his strongest Friday when he pointed out that Surya Bonaly had the program with her back to the judges after performing a forbidden backflip.

Lundquist recounted Bonaly's problems with judges throughout her career and Hamilton was eager to point out that she probably would not have thumbed her nose at the judges if not for the fact that she was about to turn, pro.

Throughout these games, Hamilton has been one of the few reasons to tune into CBS. While his enthusiasm for the sport can get overboard with his commentary after successful jump combinations, he brings some sense to the politicized judging in the sport, by noting deductions and degree of difficulty on the judges' marks.

After Kwan's marks were posted, Hamilton explained how she was a victim of the skating order and that the judges gave the Lipinski a chance to steal the show.

"These are lower than I thought they'd be," Hamilton said. "Skating first brought the marks down to a couple of tenths. She couldn't have skated a better program."

"She would have been 6.0s had she been the last skater in the program. They have to leave some room."

The performances both on the ice and in the announcer's booth were so good that the network even if the ratings were not.

CBS got a 23.2 rating/38 share for its highest rating this year. That was 47 percent lower than the 44.4 rating Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan helped produce in 1994 and 7 percent lower than the 25.0/30 in 1992.

# Lipinski's spirit gives spark to Olympics

**NAGANO, Japan (AP)**—Pure joy. Utter disappointment.

It was the first time the Nagano Games was punctuated by Tara Lipinski's impromptu jitterbug and Todd Eldredge's slow, despondent walk out of the arena.

It was accentuated by the continuing Russian dominance: three golds and five medals overall. It was marked by controversy over the judging.

But most of all, it glowed with the light of the 15-year-old sprite from Sugar Land, Texas, and the spark of her Olympic spirit.

"You already know how many Olympic experiences you will have," figure skating's youngest Olympic champion pointed out.

Lipinski was the American woman figure skater who attended the entire Olympics, and she says the experience made a big difference in her surprise victory over Michelle Kwan in the 17-year-old Kwan didn't stay in the athletes' village, didn't attend other events, and didn't make these games her own.

"The Olympics are pretty successful, you have a lot of press, and I just I relaxed a little bit and just let myself have fun and just forget about everything. I think it worked," Lipinski said, flashing the same infectious

smile that illuminated the White Ring.

"I also think when I stepped on the ice, I had a feeling I knew what the Olympics were about. I had that feeling of just pure joy, and I went out there and put it in my program."

Lipinski's joyous victory made Eldredge's Olympics more tolerable. They are best buddies, training partners with coach Richard Callaghan at the Detroit Skating Club. The usually cheerful Eldredge finally smiled again when Lipinski soared to gold.

"She looked like she was going to burst," Eldredge said. "It was great."

Eldredge's skating was not. He flubbed his free skate program so badly, he slipped to fourth place from third. Out of the medals. Again.

But this time, he was healthy. This time, he had five American titles and one world championship in his portfolio. This time, he seemed ready—a far cry from 1992, when a bad back ruined his chances at Albertville.

Nicole Bobek also struggled. Once seen as part of a possible 1-2-3 sweep for the American women, Bobek tumbled and skidded to 17th place.

Kyoko Ina and Junmi Dungein

finished fourth in pairs, and Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerrod Swallow were seventh in ice dancing—the United States' best Olympic ice dancing showing since 1988.

Clearly, the show belonged to Lipinski and Kwan, whose rivalry has become memorable in just two years. Is there a skating fan anywhere who doesn't hope to continue to Salt Lake City in 2002, when Kwan will be all of 21?

"The last two years have been the smoky Tara and I have been really close. If the two of us decide to skate until 2002, I think it is going to be a big battle," Kwan said. "You try and fight for that top medal and that top spot."

There was no real fight for the top in dance—only fights over the marks.

Pasha Grishuk and Yevgeny Platov became the first couple to win two Olympic titles. They've taken 22 straight championships. They've led in nearly every segment of each.

So what's wrong with that? Plenty, critics say. The predictability of it all takes the competitive nature out of the dance, where placements rarely change from compulsories to original dance to the free dance.





SPORTS

# Hernandez close to signing deal

The Associated Press

Barry Larkin is back, and that's good for the Cincinnati Reds. Cuban defector Orlando Hernandez is close to signing a deal, and that could be good for the Anaheim Angels or Seattle Mariners.

The Reds need a healthy Larkin, a nine-time All-Star shortstop, if they want to compete for the NL Central title. Leg injuries caused Larkin to miss all but 73 games last season as the team struggled to a third-place finish.

He had season-ending surgery Sept. 3 to clean up frayed portions of his Achilles and then began a rigorous rehab program in the offseason.

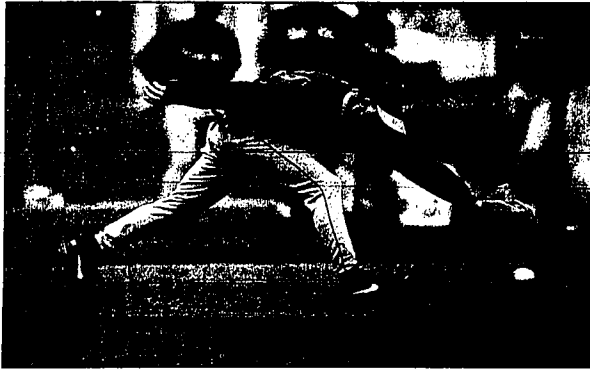
"It feels good. I have no pain or anything in the ankle, so I think the Achilles is fully healed and hopefully it will stay that way. I haven't felt a twinge or anything," Larkin said. "I spent this offseason doing a lot of things on my legs, and the more I've ever worked on them, and in return they feel very strong."

Fellow infielder Bret Boone, who worked out this winter with Larkin near their homes in Orlando, said Larkin appears ready to go.

"I haven't watched him much yet, but he tells me he feels really good," Boone said. "He wouldn't tell me that if he didn't. It's exciting to have him back. He tells me he feels better than he did before he got hurt."

Hernandez, a former star pitcher on the Cuban national team and half-brother of World Series MVP Ivan Hernandez, has been drawn the interest of several clubs including Arizona, Tampa Bay, San Diego and the New York Yankees since defecting in December.

But a source close to the negotiations said Saturday that talks with the Angels and Mariners had gone to the forefront, with Anaheim holding the edge because it also offered a movie deal from The Walt Disney Co., which owns the team.



Seattle Mariners' third baseman Russ Davis stretches out for a grounder during infield practice at the Mariners' spring training camp Friday in Peoria, Ariz.

Rica last week to watch Hernandez, who impressed scouts with a fastball that was clocked with a velocity of 91-93 mph.

In Winter Haven, Fla., the Indians said David Justice's shoulder injury could force him to start the season as the designated hitter. He was able to run a series of sprints this week, but tendinitis in the shoulder has had him on a supervised throwing program since the Indians began full-squad workouts Wednesday.

"I'd like to see him in left field midway through the exhibition season," manager Mike Hargrove said. "Right now it's his shoulder, not his knee, keeping him out of the lineup."

He just has to get better coming in. In Tampa, Fla., Yankees man-

ager Joe Torre said David Cone, who has looked impressive following offseason shoulder surgery, will pitch in Wednesday's intrasquad game.

Reliever Mariano Rivera, who underwent a precautionary MRI last month after experiencing tenderness in the front of his throwing shoulder, reported no problems following his initial start throwing batting practice.

"I'm feeling real good," Rivera said. "There was no tenderness." Rivera threw fastballs and changeups during his 10-minute outing. He has been working extensively this spring on the off-speed pitch.

"The ball was jumping out of his hand," New York manager Joe Torre said. "He's still working on the changeup. It's comfortable watching him throw. It just has to get better coming in. In St. Petersburg, Fla. Devil

Rays manager Larry Rothschild set the starting pitching rotation for the expansion team's first four exhibition games, including 19-year-old prospect Mart White for the Feb. 26 opener against Florida State.

Eteban Yan and Rolando Arrojé are scheduled to start back-to-back games against the Florida Marlins Feb. 27-28, followed by staff ace Wilson Alvarez March 1 against the Houston Astros.

So far, Rothschild likes what he's seen from his pitchers.

"Right now, I'm just trying to keep my eyes and cars open and see everybody," he said. "I'm not trying to make any judgments at all. I told the players that's not what I'm interested in now. And it really isn't. The important thing is for them to stay healthy so that when the games begin, they can compete for jobs."

# Angels, Mariners battle for Orlando Hernandez

MIAMI (AP) — The Anaheim Angels and Seattle Mariners are the top contenders to sign free agent Orlando Hernandez, the Cuban defector who was once his nation's top pitcher. The Associated Press has learned.

Hernandez, the half-brother of World Series MVP Ivan Hernandez of the Florida Marlins, has drawn the interest of several clubs, including Arizona, Tampa Bay, San Diego and the New York Yankees since defecting in December.

But a source close to the negotiation said talks with the Angels and Mariners had gone the farthest, with Anaheim holding the edge because it also offered a movie deal from the Walt Disney Co., which owns the team.

"It's between those two teams," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Orlando Hernandez, 28, a star pitcher on Cuba's national team, was banned from baseball in his homeland after his younger brother defected while on a

team trip in Mexico in 1995. Livara Hernandez went on to star for last season with the Marlins.

The elder Hernandez, who had resisted defecting for years, escaped Cuba on Dec. 26 with seven others on a small boat. They were picked up a few days later on a remote Bahamingian island by the U.S. Coast Guard and handed over to Bahamian authorities.

Hernandez was offered a U.S. visa, along with his common-law wife and Cuban team catcher Alberto Hernandez, who is 50, related. But all except Hernandez's wife ended up in Canada when U.S. authorities refused visas to the others in the group.

Several teams went to Costa Rica last week to watch Hernandez, who impressed scouts with a fastball that was clocked between 91-93 mph.

The amount of money being offered by Anaheim and Seattle wasn't known.



Driver Rick Mast, of Rockledge Bath, Va., will be on the pole for Sunday's Goodwrench 400 NASCAR race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway near Rockingham, N.C.

# Rockingham debuts new NASCAR 5 and 5 rule

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — A lot of people think that racing at nearly 200 mph on the high banks of Daytona is the most exciting of the best drivers in stock car racing.

Mark Martin says that's easy compared with racing at the high banks of Daytona's 1.017-mile oval, where top speeds reach about 160 mph.

"What's that you say that you have to let off the gas here, so if I need to go faster, I can just hold my foot down longer than the other guys," said Martin, who will start sixth in Sunday's 43-car field for the Goodwrench 400.

"You can't do that at Daytona. I'm sick of restrictor plate racing and very excited about racing here where real men go racing. Real men go racing where you have to let off the gas."

For those who might find that confusing, what Martin means is that holding the gas pedal to the floor for 500 miles at Daytona, where carburetor restrictor plates are used to keep the cars under 200 mph, is less stressful than seeing how deep into the corner you can hold down the gas pedal at Rockingham.

He's not alone in that thinking. Rick Mast, the pole-winner for Sunday's 400-mile race, said, "This is where we start racing. At Daytona, you're there for two weeks, which seems like an eternity. You've got every CEO in America there, media from all over the world.

"When you leave there and everybody gets to Rockingham, you can see the relief in everybody's faces.

Sunday's race is the first of 29 this season on tracks where aerodynamics, not restrictor plates, are used by NASCAR to keep the speeds within reason. The rule is the debut of NASCAR's Five and Five Rule, which sets spoiler heights and front air dam clearances at 5.0 inches for both Chevrolet Monte Carlos and the new Ford Taurus.

Pontiac Grand Prix and the few Ford Thunderbirds still in use will have slightly altered clearances, designed to give the same effect — that is to make the cars lose enough in the turns to force the drivers into backing off the gas.

"What's (been) happening with these cars is you've got so much downforce, the tires got so much grip, that any more they're like go-karts," Mast said. "You hold it wide open, you turn the steering wheel, you slam into the banking, you're still wide open, you're out of the gas for a half a second and then you're in it wide open and you're just hanging."

"That took so much away from the driver. With the five and five deal, it will be more like a car and less like a go-kart."

# Duval still sizzles in Tucson Classic

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — David Duval pushed into record territory Saturday to take a commanding lead in the \$2 million Tucson Chrysler Classic.

Duval shot a 4-under-par 68 for a 54-hole score of 20-under-199 — still the best three-day score ever at Tucson National, a 7,148-yard course where Arnold Palmer set the three-day record at 206.

Jim Colbert tied Palmer's mark in 1980 and Robert Gamez matched it in 1990.

Duval, who played the final three holes in double bogey-birdie-bogey, also came within two strokes of matching John Huston's 22-under, 54-hole total at last week's Hawaiian Open, the best on tour this year.

Justin Leonard is seven strokes back Duval after 69.

Duval and Leonard, playing in a final threesome that included Scott Hoch, both birdied the next-to-last hole but bogeyed No. 9, their final hole, after choosing to complete play Thursday and return early Sunday.

Their threesome didn't start until mid-afternoon and played the back nine first while others completed the rain-postponed second round.

David Toms started nine shots behind Duval and also shot 68 to position himself for a final-round charge at 205.

Hoch, David Ogren, Tim Herron, Steve Lowery and Tom Lehman were 10 shots back with Rocco Mediate, Jim Furyk and Tommy Tolles at 207.

A successful defense of his 1997 title seemed out of the question as Jeff Sluman, who narrowly made the cut and then shot a 70 to pull in at 213.

Duval had played 23 holes in par or better until the 202-yard, par-3 seventh. His tee shot landed in a bunker and he topped his second shot into another bunker. Duval flipped it two and two-putted from about 18 feet.

Both birdied No. 8 and bogeyed the closing hole. Duval had one bogey in his opening round and another on the 10th hole.

Duval started on the back nine and parred No. 10, where he made his last bogey a day earlier. After two more pars, he regained his putting touch and rolled in birdies on Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 17.



David Duval chips on the 18th hole during the third round of the Tucson Chrysler Classic on Saturday in Arizona.

Mallon had pulled even at 11-under on a two-stroke swing at the 10th, but took a double-bogey 7 on the 11th to fall out of contention.

Davies, who struggled with an up-and-down round, got hot at the end with birdies on the final two holes to finish at 11-under 205, but it wasn't enough. For the round, she had seven birdies and four bogeys.

Ward, who won \$97,500, shot a closing 70 and Dormann 72 as both finished the regulation 54 holes at 204.

Defending champion Annika Sorenstam, Brandie Burton and Kristi Albers finished at 206, with Mallon alone another stroke behind.

Sorenstam made an early run, pulling within a shot of Dormann on the front nine, but a double-bogey at the 10th proved costly.

Karen Weas and Wendy Doolan shared eighth place at 208 with Dale Eggleling, Chris Johnson, Jane Oelbids and Lisa Hackney at 209. Eggleling started the day in third place, three strokes behind Dormann, but closing bogeys on the final two holes dropped her into the four-way tie for 10th place.

## Pro Golf

### Nelson leads AmEx tourney

SARASOTA, Fla. — Larry Noveck moved closer to the first Senior PGA Tour win of his career with a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a two-shot lead entering the final round of the American Express Invitational.

Nelson's 36-hole total of 12-under-par 132 put him two shots in front of J.C. Snead, who carded a 69. Vicente Fernandez, Jim Colbert, Dave Stockton and Jim Dent were three shots behind. Fernandez carded a 66, Colbert and Stockton had 67s, and Dent a 68.

For Nelson, who turned 50 in September, this was how many in golf expected it to be every week. He joined the seniors tour after a PGA Tour career that featured 10 tournament victories — including three major championships.

Nelson was expected to immediately threaten the dominance of Hale Irwin and Gil Morgan. But he has not won in eight seniors tournament appearances. And each week has found himself pushing a little harder.

Until recently, "I think I have gotten past that," he said after his round at the Tournament Players Club. "I've done a lot of reflecting. I lost my brother two weeks ago to cancer. That was the time to reflect on life in general, I guess. It was a lot of things in perspective for me."

Nelson said having his son, Drew, along to caddie the last two weeks has helped.

"He's been telling me I need to enjoy this a little bit better," Nelson said. "And this is a big part of my life. I'm not having to put out here on the golf course. I'm not going to have too much fun anywhere."

### Price leads by 4 strokes

SUN CITY, South Africa — Zimbabwe's Nick Price fought off an early challenge from countryman Max McNulty on Saturday and opened a four-stroke lead after the third round of the Dimension Data Pro-Am.

McNulty, who shared second place at the start of play, three shots behind, twice came within one stroke of the defending champion. Price finished the round with a 4-under-par 68 and a 12-under 204 total. McNulty had a 69 for 208. McNulty, playing ahead of Price, birdied the ninth hole to tie for second. But Price restored his two-shot advantage with a birdie at the same hole.

McNulty birdied 10 to again come within one stroke. Price again matched him.

Then, Price hit a brilliant approach at the par-four 15th for a tap-in birdie and a three-stroke lead. Another good approach and a short putt at 17 produced another birdie.

"It was just waiting, being patient," Price said. "Four shots on this course is nothing. One errant tee shot and it's all over. Mark is a very good putter."

American Bruce Vaughan, who began the round tied for second with McNulty, was disqualified on the first hole for using preferred lies instead of adhering to the tournament's temporary rule of lifting, cleaning and replacing a ball on the same spot.

## Ward wins Hawaiian in playoff

KAPOLEI, Hawaii — Wendy Ward parred the first playoff hole Saturday to beat Dana Dornann and win the Hawaiian Ladies Open.

Ward, who started the round two strokes behind Dornann, tapped in her par putt at the 354-yard 18th — the hole used for the playoff — and then watched as Dornann's 5-foot attempt to extend the match all but the cup.

The playoff came about when Ward birdied the 459-yard 17th hole at the 6,005-yard Kapalou Golf Course. Until then, second-seeded Dornann had dominated the event.

It appeared her most serious challengers would be Meg Mallon, who won this event two years ago and finished second last year, and fist-finisher Laura Davies.

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Too busy? Manage your time more effectively

JEROME - A "Time Management for Busy Professionals" seminar will be presented from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Paulos Chevrolet conference room.

The program is given by the Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center at the College of Southern Idaho. It will give a practical approach to planning and how to close the gap between the clock and the compass.

Cost is \$30, which includes lunch. Anyone interested can call 733-9554, Ext. 2450, to register.

#### CSI center plans program on dealing with change

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center has planned a "Dealing With Change and Cultural Shifts" program for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage room No. 276 and Cedar room No. 277 on the second floor of the Taylor Building at CSI.

Through the course, participants will understand the forces of change and how to help their organization and employees adapt and turn stressful times into workplace opportunities.

Colin Randolph is the instructor. Cost is \$89.

#### Jerome Business After Hours scheduled for later this week

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome City Hall, 152 E. Ave. A.

The public is invited to join chamber members for food and entertainment. A ribbon cutting will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Payday Loans, 215 E. Main St. The Jerome Chamber Executive Board will meet at 7 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cafe.

#### Idaho Commerce Department seeks nominees for awards

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Commerce is seeking nominees for Take Pride in Idaho awards, which will be presented at the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism.

Nominees are being sought for the following categories: • The Frontliner Award, presented to the individual who best exemplifies outstanding customer service in a frontline tourism or recreation position.

• The Idaho Media Award, presented to an Idaho newspaper, magazine, radio, television station or writer who best communicates Idaho's life-style, heritage, events and attractions.

• Outstanding Visitor Center Award, presented to the Idaho visitor information center that distinguishes itself by providing outstanding services to travelers. • Outstanding Historic Preservation Award, presented in recognition of the project that best represents historic preservation. • Outstanding Cultural Tourism Award, presented in recognition of the project or event for outstanding efforts to showcase Idaho's cultural, tourism offerings.

#### Twin Falls Subway sales continue monthly increases

SALT LAKE CITY - December's average sales figures show Subway's Twin Falls market increased 2.8 percent over December 1996.

This is the fifth consecutive month in which average sales exceeded the same month of 1996, the company said. In addition, the average customer count for December 1997 was 13 percent above December 1996.

"Our customer clientele is increasing every month, and the popularity of Subway across the nation is growing as well," said Twin Falls Subway owner Con Fuller.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# MONEY AND CLASSIFIED

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## Investors begin Asian bargain hunting

The Washington Post

BEIJING - The vultures are circling, but not a lot of them are nibbling. After months of carnage on Asian Capital Corp. has purchased half of a Thai finance company. Sources say the Soros Group is looking to sink money into a regional fund to buy distressed bonds, Goldman Sachs & Co. is looking at some choice real estate, and various investment bankers are trying to raise money to set up special bottom-fishing investment funds.

"What people are looking for is opportunities in this present crisis," said one Hong Kong professional who is trying to raise \$100 million to \$200 million for an investment fund. "Everyone looks for opportunity amidst adversity." While Asian markets were briefly buoyed over the past month by an inflow of foreign funds, investment bankers and lawyers caution that rocky times still ahead as an increasing number of companies in the region go bankrupt or default on loans.

*While Asian markets were briefly buoyed over the past month by an inflow of foreign funds, investment bankers and lawyers caution that rocky times still lie ahead as an increasing number of companies in the region go bankrupt or default on loans.*

"The consensus estimates for growth and inflation around the region are too optimistic and markets have been too quick to rebound," said a recent Bear, Stearns & Co. analysis. The report called economic conditions in Asia a "recipe for corporate defaults."

A key ingredient in this recipe is the sudden collapse in demand across Asia as computers and consumers are crushed by the twin burden of high domestic interest rates and devalued currencies. In Thailand, for example, automobile sales have dropped by 70 percent.

Moreover, the calamitous collapse in demand in Asian countries hasn't yet been offset by increased exports to the United States and Europe. The growth in Korean exports, for example, actually slowed to 1.4 percent in January. Thailand's January exports in U.S. dollar terms fell to \$4.1 billion, down 11.9 percent from a year earlier. That's forcing companies to slash prices as plung-

ing local currencies and soaring interest rates push up the cost of all sorts of debts, in both local and foreign denominations.

In Korea in December, bankruptcies were three as frequent as the year before, averaging more than a hundred a day. A government think tank forecasts 53,000 bankruptcies this year. Banks will bear much of the impact, some analysts say more than 20 percent of private Korean loans are nonperforming already.

That makes Asia tricky territory for those hunting for bargains in stocks and junk bonds. "Markets are down in Asia, but there are some good reasons for that. A lot of these firms are technically insolvent," said one Hong Kong investment adviser. "It's not like shooting apples in a barrel."

And lawyers warn that foreigners who Please see INVEST, Page D2

## Take steps now to increase resources

There's wealth hiding in methodical approach to plan for retirement

By John Cuniff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Chances are you will disagree with this statement: For most Americans, becoming rich is a matter of choice.

If it were, you might say, I'd be rich or on my way to becoming so, and my parents and children would be, too. You might even become irritated that such a crazy notion should intrude into your comfortable, middle-class repose.

But there is a compelling case for the statement, one that can be demonstrated with facts, examples and anecdotes in a study for the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington State University in St. Louis. If a 22-year-old man or woman made a one-time investment of \$2,000 and earned 10 percent annually on that money, he or she would have amassed \$194,000 by age 70. An investment of \$2,000 every year at the same annual yield would net \$2.1 million at age 70.

Ten percent is what the stock market has returned over the past seven decades, so it is conceivable it will be done again. But even if the return was just 6 percent, the result of setting aside \$2,000 a year would be well over a half million dollars at age 70.

Taxes could be a problem, as they almost always are. But in this instance, they could be a good thing, because of the abundance of tax deferral opportunities, such as Individual Retirement Accounts, 401(k) plans, 403(b) plans and tax-free municipal bonds.

Inflation also was a problem. But even if it cut buying power in half, diligent savers still would end up with more money than non-investors. The median net worth for all Americans today is under \$50,000.

Two professors, Richard B. McKenzie of the University of California in Irvine and Dwight E. Lee of the University of Georgia show the way. Their treatise has the nonacademic title, "Getting Rich in America: A Few Easy Rules to Follow."

By doing so, they say, you will have an income level that will be the envy of those who have chosen to fritter away their incomes on compact discs, chips, cigarettes, and new cars.

Most Americans, they say, have the ability to save more than they do, but choose expensive consumption behaviors, like smoking, which can add up in terms of lost wealth.

For example: A retired person who smoked two packs of cigarettes a day

Advertisement for a financial planning tool. It features a large graphic of a person sitting at a desk with a computer, and a list of various financial categories and sub-categories that can be tracked. The categories include: Where your money is (Savings, Bonds, Stocks, etc.), Where your money goes (Mortgage, Car, etc.), and a list of other financial items like Utility, Electricity, Water, etc. The tool is described as a "MONEY MANAGER" that helps you track your finances and make better decisions.

The Miami Herald, KRTI Intographics/ROBERTSON ADAMS

live modestly," as many self-made wealthy people do. That is, save and enjoy the magic of compounding. By doing so, they say, you will have an income level that will be the envy of those who have chosen to fritter away their incomes on compact discs, chips, cigarettes, and new cars.

Most Americans, they say, have the ability to save more than they do, but choose expensive consumption behaviors, like smoking, which can add up in terms of lost wealth.

For example: A retired person who smoked two packs of cigarettes a day

since age 21, paying roughly \$1.50 a pack, could have invested the money each year at 6 percent and been \$150,000 richer at age 70. Make that 15 percent and he or she would have had \$3 million-plus.

Most Americans have a reasonable income base, which used wisely means at least a small amount can be saved. But while meager amounts grow, they may not grow into substantial sums.

Therefore, the professors developed "auxiliary rules."

The first of these is to stay in school since incomes grow with the level of

schooling.

The second is to choose your profession carefully. Teachers, for instance, earn half as much as engineers over the span of their careers.

The third is to marry someone with an equal or higher education, and to stay married. Married couples earn and save more; ninety-five percent of millionaires are married.

There are several more auxiliary rules, all contained in the study published by the nonprofit, nonpartisan think tank where the professors are adjunct fellows.

## Shareware reviews: 650 ways to save your screen

By Noah Matthews  
Knight-Ridder News Service

If all you know from screen savers are the flying Windows that come with Windows 95 and you long for something different, a reminder perhaps that you are still an individual, the Screensavers 98 CD-ROM for Windows 95 has something for you, for your children, for your

Uncle Milton in Covina. This CD-ROM boasts 650 screen savers that you can install on your hard disk or test from the CD-ROM. You'll never be bored with the way your inactive monitor looks again.

Now, screen savers originated in the days when you wanted to have some kind of activity on your monitor so that it wouldn't suffer the dreaded phosphor burn-in early PC monitors were prone to. Today's monitors are more sophisticated, but old habits die hard, and even

knowledgeable people either blank their screens or install elaborate fish tanks, comic characters and even their company logos to amuse passers-by.

Screensavers 98 for Windows 95 has many categories, all accessible from a friendly menu that lets you test, install and run your favorite shareware and freeware screen savers.

If you are fond of cats (and who am I to say that you shouldn't be?) you will find seeds of cats in the Animals and Pets category. You also will find the Loch Ness Monster, Garfield, wild bears, flying cows, penguins, dancing horses

and the most colorful fish this side of the Monterey Aquarium.

Moving on to the Cartoons category you'll find Marvin the Martian and many others. In the Companies category you can test your choice of Fortune 500 logos to decorate your screen.

Not all the screen savers test your intellect, and not all of them are without a certain sophisticated attitude, which makes this collection perfect for just about any age group. There are fractals, for '60 freaks. The Fun category has dots and spray paint screen savers. Moving on to Holidays, there are pump-

kins, and just about every major holiday is represented.

In the Movies category, you'll find Elvis, along with Felix the Cat (one of my favorites). Space endings will find space walk and sci-fi screen savers. Sports fans will find everything from Dodger logos to Chicago White Sox and Atlanta Braves baseball caps. Soccer, hockey and just about every other major sport is represented.

And for folks who like exotic cars there is a stunning screen saver of the BMW Z2 sports car and more.

Folks who have been paying attention will now realize that this is less about saving your screen than it is about entertaining yourself. Many of the screen savers can be run from the CD-ROM (you need Windows 95, along with 16 megs of RAM); others require a quick installation. Once on your hard disk, you'll have to decide just how you want your screen to save itself. It's great fun.

About this column

These are reviews of Shareware programs that are available on the Internet. For more information on the Internet and on CD-ROMs from this column, users by mail, there's a fee in the form of a CD-ROM. For more information, contact: Noah Matthews, 10000 N. 10th St., Suite 100, Scottsdale, AZ 85260. Phone: (480) 344-1111. Fax: (480) 344-1112. E-mail: noah@matthews.com

For CD-ROM ...

Send a copy of the Screensavers 98 CD-ROM to: Noah Matthews, 10000 N. 10th St., Suite 100, Scottsdale, AZ 85260. P.O. Box 17358, Long Beach, CA 90807. Credit cards: (800) 396-7717, Fax: (800) 842-7731. E-mail: noah@matthews.com

**MONEY**

**TRADEWINDS**

The Times-News

**JEROME** - The Hatch fly shop has moved from Twin Falls to the Ram Sports Center in Jerome.

Lonnie Ambrose has owned Ram Sports for 20 years. The business says he is an avid hunter and fisherman, spending his big game hunting for elk, deer and antelope and steelhead and salmon fishing in Idaho, Oregon and Alaska.

John Curtiss is the former owner and manager of The Hatch fly shop. He is an avid hunter and fisherman and has fished extensively on Spring Creek and Tailwater fishing throughout the west as well as saltwater fishing for bone fish, the business says.

Leonard Englebert is a lifetime local resident and known throughout the west as one of its best fly fishermen, the business says. He is employed on local and national reservoirs with Fishing Clark Canyon, Henrys and Island Park are among his specialties, the business says.

**HEYBURN** - The Idaho Veterinary Medical Association has recently installed new officers and board members for 1998.

Dr. Sue Bosted of Heyburn is the president-elect. Association Executive Director Vicki Tolinger said the people who serve in a non-paid category are usually the cutting-edge type of practitioners.

**JEROME** - Bonnie Becker has graduated from the Power Program, a yearlong real estate training course.

Becker is a sales associate with Canyonside Realty Inc. Power agents are an elite group of agents who exemplify the ideals of dedication, commitment and integrity, the company says.

**TWIN FALLS** - Bob Maloney of Pomerelle Portraits returned from the Professional Photographers of Idaho annual convention with the top honors of 1998 Master Photographer of the Year.

Maloney also won first place in the portrait division and first place in the high school senior Idaho division with his portrait of senior Scott Lyndi of Burley. Another top print was of the children of Angie Baker and an engagement photo of Angela Throald and Tim Johnson. He has won the Idaho Photographer of the Year Award four times.

Pomerelle Portraits is located at 308 Shoshone St. E. and also in Elko, Nev.

**HAILEY** - Earls Communications, publisher of five Idaho magazines, has purchased "Appellation," a bimonthly, lifestyle magazine devoted to wine, food, travel and the arts based in Napa, Calif.

With circulation of more than 100,000, "Appellation" covers national and international wine country living and emphasizes the wine regions of California and the Pacific Northwest. The January/February issue is available at newsstands.



Lonnie Ambrose John Curtiss



Leonard Englebert Bonnie Becker

Publisher Michael Earls said, "Appellation" has a strong readership base. It highlights the pleasures of good food, fine wine, beautiful landscapes and fascinating people and fits well with our other publications."

Earls Communications was founded in 1990. It produces "Sun Valley Magazine," "Boise Magazine," "Sun Valley Home Design and Style" and "Idaho Green," an agricultural publication. It will launch "Venture," an Idaho business publication in March.

Colleen Daly, editor of "Sun Valley Magazine," will direct the content of "Appellation." Beth Duke is the art director. Emilia Burchellaro, Claudia Hon and Robert Way have been added to the production department. Tim Bailey is the new circulation director. The staff of Earls Communications now totals 27 full-time employees.

**TWIN FALLS** - Keith Shark has joined the staff of Haneey Greiner in Twin Falls. Shark says he brings 35 years of bean and grain experience to the company. He will be involved with marketing Haneey Seed products and working with growers on their planting and marketing needs. He will work out of the Twin Falls office and can be reached at 733-3110, on his mobile at 731-3778 or at home at 543-4501.

**TWIN FALLS** - MaryPat Fields, associate professor of nursing at the College of Southern Idaho, has been reappointed to the advisory committee of the Program for Recovering Nurses by the State Board of Nursing.

Responsibilities of the committee are to advise and report to the board on matters related to nurses who are recovering from mental and emotional illnesses and habitual chemical use and to evaluate and monitor nurses referred to the committee.

Fields' appointment will expire in January 2000.

**TWIN FALLS** - Regence BlueShield of Idaho announced that Patty McFarlane with McFarlane Insurance has qualified as a Preferred Broker for 1997.

McFarlane qualified based on her production and retention with Regence BlueShield of Idaho. The program is designed to recognize top agents within the individual and group health insurance and group life insurance markets, the company says.

**HAZELTON** - Bob Barton and Scott Sturnes of the Hazelton branch of Cleary Building Corp. joined more than 175 sales, marketing and management personnel in celebrating the company's 20 years of operation and growth during the firm's sales meeting Jan. 29 in Rockford, Ill.

The company has 42 sales/construction offices across the mid-west and west.

The 1998 fall opening of a new manufacturing plant in Hazelton also will facilitate the opening of six to eight additional offices by the end of the year, the corporation says.

Cleary Building Corp. is a family-owned firm employing more than 625 people. Another 60 to 85 people will be added during the 1998-99 expansion program, according to company officials.

**BUHL** - U.S. Bank has named Linda Westby district operations manager in its Idaho and Eastern Oregon District.

In the new position, Westby will be responsible for audit and compliance of 22 branches in south and central Idaho.

Westby began her banking career as a teller with West One Bank in 1969 and was promoted to customer service manager in the bank's Buhl office in 1980. She continued in that position after the 1989-90 expansion program, which she managed in 1995. Most recently, she has served as the bank's retail market manager in the western Magic Valley.

Westby attended the College of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho. She is a member of the American Red Cross, Magic Valley Regional auxiliary and the West End United Way.

**Gulf crisis keeps oil prices from further slide**

**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)** - Oil prices are at their lowest level in years and talk of war in the Persian Gulf has done little more than prevent a further slide.

Oil supplies are so plentiful, analysts say, that even a U.S. air strike against Iraq is expected to have little impact at the pump unless the war spreads to other countries. "It's not going to hurt anyone's pocketbook," said Jeff Korr, an analyst with Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

A mild winter in the United States and Europe and faltering economies in Asia have forced prices down. In November, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries contributed to the decline by raising its ceiling for production. Supplies now are extremely high, and gas

prices are the lowest they've been since May 1994.

"Normally a political crisis would have pushed prices up," said Leo Drolins, deputy director of the Center for Global Energy Studies in London. "What this has probably done is keep prices from falling even lower."

During the five-month military buildup that followed Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, oil prices shot up about 50 percent amid worries that Iraq's army could threaten supplies from other Gulf countries, which supply much of the world's oil.

Since then, the oil market has changed dramatically. Iraq has been unable to sell its oil on the open market since U.N. sanctions were imposed after the invasion of Kuwait.

**Invest**

Continued from D1.

buy the debts of ailing Asian firms could find themselves bogged down in hopeless and endless creditor meetings. Bankruptcy laws are either nonexistent, ineffective or untested in most of Asia. Unlike "vulture funds," which made fortunes in sovereign debts in Latin America or S&L debts in the United States in the 1980s, investors here have little leverage.

"In debt restructuring, there isn't sufficient pressure on Thai or Indonesian corporations," said Ian Harvey-Samuel, a Singapore-based partner in the British law firm Freshfields. Those companies can simply let the loans roll over without paying anything or without engaging in sufficient restructuring. "The easiest for them to do is to do nothing," Harvey-Samuel said.

Add to these concerns political uncertainty from Tokyo to Jakarta. Many investors worry much-needed economic reforms could fall victim to Japanese indecisiveness, Korean labor

unions, Indonesian corruption, Malaysian nationalism or other factors.

The result, said lawyer Harvey-Samuel, is that investment is returning to the region slowly and cautiously. "Lots of people are looking," he said, "but there are actually very, very few people completing deals."

Times-News  
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by Craig Smith



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SALES Retailer seeking a salesperson for a new retail store...

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SALES Seeking professional, self-motivated individual for a manufactured home franchise...

SALES Wanted! Immediately accepting applications for FT Counter Salesperson...

SALES Sought immediately individual interested to sell and service established accounts...

SALES Pure Health Solutions, Inc. For an interview call Pat Rowley at 208-333-0818...

SALES Agricultural based business seeking outside sales representative...

SALES Retailer seeking a salesperson for a new retail store...

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SALES Retailer seeking a salesperson for a new retail store...

SALES Retailer seeking a salesperson for a new retail store...

START NOW! We have several immediate openings for enthusiastic people to work on a major sales promotion...

EMPLOYMENT WANTED! 214 WANTED! Second Job! Mornings until 10 am or evenings 7pm - 7:30-066.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information for individuals...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$5 PAYPHONE \$5 Great Mktg. Sales Buy 6 Get 1 Free!!!

WELDER Welder/fabricator wanted. Must have 3 years or more experience...

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BELLEVEUE & HAILEY THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUAL CARRIERS FOR THE BELLEVEUE & HAILEY AREAS...

EMPLOYMENT WANTED! 214 WANTED! Second Job! Mornings until 10 am or evenings 7pm - 7:30-066.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information for individuals...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$5 PAYPHONE \$5 Great Mktg. Sales Buy 6 Get 1 Free!!!

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WELDER Welder/fabricator wanted. Must have 3 years or more experience...

Magic Valley's Match Line. To respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902. To place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318. You must be 18 or older. Includes sections for Women Seeking Men, Men Seeking Women, and Free Personal Ad, Free Voice Recording, Free Message Retrieval.

Question and Answer Session. Write Your Ad Below - 20 words Free. Please check one category: [ ] Women Seeking Men [ ] Men Seeking Women. Includes a form for writing an ad and a list of questions.



WORLD'S #1

At Farmers Insurance Group, we can show you how to increase as your earnings and achieve a more balanced life-style.

JOB SECURITY

\$60K+ year, learn a trade, \$7,500 investment. 411-989-3668

THREE M REALTY

I need help! Overwhelmed! Will help you get started! Earn \$5,000 to \$10,000 per month.

WE NEED 2-4 motivated, coachable leaders seeking financial freedom.

Local Int'l. Inv. 24 recording 888-573-8794

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ED2 HOMES FOR SALE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission.

Real Estate Sales

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ED2 HOMES FOR SALE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission.

HAGERMAN MAGNIFICENT EXECUTIVE HOME

with panoramic view from almost every room. Built in 1988 with only the finest materials & finishes.

JEROME BY OWNER

Home, 1,800 sq. ft., bdrm., 2 bath, 324-7412

Three M Realty

Pondering the purchase of a real estate investment?

CREATIVE ACRES

1690 sq. ft. living space on one level, 4 bedrooms, open kitchen w/brkfast nook.

WELCOME HOME!

1400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath on great street. Very well known care of DW and covered.

Windemore

Absolutely darling home and immaculate lot 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 bathrooms all on one level with beautiful fireplace.

BURLEY

The Times-News currently has an independent walking route in the Burley area.

ROUTE 402

Between West 16th and West 21st and between 2nd and 3rd

ROUTE 600

Shay Lane & Tuller Park 2913 E 3610 N

ROUTE 810

Ap. Complexes for: 400 bk Caswell Ave, 600 bk Paradiso Placo

ROUTE 811

Ap. Complexes for: 400 bk Caswell Ave, 600 bk Parado Placo

COMPUTER TRAINING

Service child support markets seeks exclusive franchisees for Twin Falls

FANTASTIC FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

Let us show you how a little effort can translate into big rewards for you. No industry experience necessary.

TWIN FALLS

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE

ROUTE 711

11th Ave. E Maple Ave.

ROUTE 795

Richmond Bolter

ROUTE 785

Mountain View Boulder Circle

ROUTE 731

Lynwood Manor Blue Lakes Blvd.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWS PAPER WALKING ROUTES

ROUTE 600

Shay Lane & Tuller Park 2913 E 3610 N

ROUTE 810

Ap. Complexes for: 400 bk Caswell Ave, 600 bk Paradiso Placo

ROUTE 811

Ap. Complexes for: 400 bk Caswell Ave, 600 bk Parado Placo

ROUTE 628

100-400 bk Adams St

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY?

Convenient Loan Co. Licensed by the State of Idaho

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits...small mean big profit. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

CASH FOR contracts, mortgages, 208-724-9277

CASH FOR escrows, contracts, annuities and settlements.

CASH FOR Deeds of Trust, Mortgage Notes, Annuities.

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold

MERIDIAN - now buys direct from the public

Prompt Closings For the best bid, good direct 1-800-901-1301

302 MONEY TO LOAN

See classifieds business directory for the help you need to get your home afloat.

TWIN FALLS - By builders

3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted, split bdrms, kitchen, and outdoor deck, priced to sell \$119,700.

DELLEVE - By owner

Immac. starter home - 3 bdrms, 2 baths - 3135,000 - 738-3564

BUHL 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home with a dbl carport, gas heat & fireplace.

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

BUHL LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Small home on beautiful lot. \$24,900. Call Sara Bachelder, 934-8888

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

BUHL Lots of Outbuilding, 4 bdrms, 1 bath home on 7.08 acres.

Call Sara Bachelder, 934-8888 or at Three M Realty, Buhi 543-4558.

THREE M REALTY 543-4558

BUHL Now job force sale of beautiful, one-of-a-kind home.

2048 sq. ft., w-3/4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, built-in kitchen w/pan-Air range & DW, lg. formal dining rm., 2nd fl. laundry room, brook, stone fireplace w/brkfast nook, large deck, pool, gas furnace, new vinyl, well insulated, shop, play-house, 2nd car garage, Good neighborhood, close to schools, stores & churches. \$215,000. Call 543-9087 for appl.

BUHL, Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 10 ac. Water-shedded lot. E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twined@comron.net

FILER - DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!

Spacious new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 10 ac. of extra land, 1400 sq. ft. of extra. Terms avail. 734-5980.

FILER - New homes, 3 & 4 bdrm, from \$72,000. Call Tom 1-208-622-6551.

GLENN'S FERRY, Special on heavy brock, 1.75 bath, large kitchen with 10 ac. \$85,000. Call 208-366-2968.

GOODING/SHOHNE Acreage, 5 bdrm, 2 bath home w/garage, coral, lg. deck, pool, 10 ac. \$225,000. + \$400 security. Call Nancy, 733-4321.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delineated 'Tale' Repurchase. Yrs. Area. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000. Ext. 1020 for current listings. Fee required.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

HAGERMAN Wonderful view of the Snake River from the wrap around deck of this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, with great kitchen & views, minutes away from Hagerman. Good access Hwy 104 & 30. Contact Bob or Jenn for details. ML597-0051

WRIGHT REALTY 837-4700

HAGERMAN'S Best Buy New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$88,000. By owner, 837-6402

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A NEW HOME IN 1998? It all starts with a phone call Stuart A. Canada, Broker

HEYBURN - By Owner 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, landscaped and fenced, 1250 sq ft, \$83,900. 677-2660, 2010 T St.

I BUY HOUSES 202-738-1170

JEROME - CUTE LITTLE HOME 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 676 sq ft, gas heat, large kitchen, 2nd car garage, located at 301 S. Elm in Jerome. Asking only \$43,000.

MURDOCK OBITS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-8339

JEROME INVESTMENT PROPERTY Appraisal already done. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newer vinyl flooring and water heated \$69,500. Call Debbie Daniels, 674-4044, 0DD-055

magic valley realty 734-1991

JEROME Jerome's newest subdivision - 1000 homes has the fence, yard and window treatments already installed. With a 3 bdrm floor plan there is room for you family, just listed at \$114,900. Call Dana 738-9770 or Mark 734-4590.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

OPEN HOUSE TODAY! 1:00-4:00 P.M.

1212 Blue Lakes Circle

Private, close in, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with finished basement, large kitchen w/ island, full bath, 2nd car garage, landscaped. Asking \$83,900. Host: Ray Sabala

Offered by... Sabala Realty 733-4321

RAY SABALA, CEO/REALTOR

WESTERN REALTY

Kimberly - Affordable starter home, 3 bdrm, gas, frg, dry, \$47,877. Pmt's under \$350. Hurry, 600 Van Buren 736-11098.

Offered by... Sabala Realty 733-4321

RAY SABALA, CEO/REALTOR

WESTERN REALTY

Kimberly - Affordable starter home, 3 bdrm, gas, frg, dry, \$47,877. Pmt's under \$350. Hurry, 600 Van Buren 736-11098.

Offered by... Sabala Realty 733-4321

RAY SABALA, CEO/REALTOR

Windemore

YOUTH HOST: SUZUKI CHAIHA

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

2073 HEYBURN AVE. E. 1-1PM

LAZY L #81 - 1-3PM

Exceptional home in LAZY L PARK. This home offers 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, kitchen with island, 2nd car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry.

YOUTH HOST: SUZUKI CHAIHA

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 1918 CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1998 People United To Care MVRMC - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion. We are looking for RN's committed to caring for our community. Available opportunities include: RN, OR - scrub and circulating, FT days; RN, PACU - FT, afternoon and evenings, ACLS; Med/Surg - PT, eves; RN, Childbirth Educator, eves, 4 hrs per week; LSD and teaching exp preferred; Opportunities also available in Float, TCU, ICU, OB and prn. For additional information, call Erin Allan, Human Resources Generalist at 737-2843. Making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 208-733-0931

35 YEARS Your Host: Chuck Perkins Open Tree Estates West OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12 TO 3PM "NEW TEXAS" \$102,500 791 Green Tree Way "NEARTLAND III" \$125,000 2450 4th Avenue East "HERITAGE" \$173,300 "Under Construction" "BRIGHTON" \$105,300 773 Green Tree Way DIRECTIONS: NORTH OF O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH ON GREEN TREE WAY

Mellon Mortgage Company BUYING, BUILDING OR REMODELING A HOME? Before You Buy Mellon Mortgage FIRST! Home Equity Loans 20 Year Fixed 5.99% 7.0% Conventional - FHA - VA - IHA - Rural Development Less than perfect credit programs Construction - Permi Loan 15 year Fixed 6.75% 7.125% APR 7.825% APR 38.5% Call one of these mortgage professionals today: Jim Kern, Coel Walker, Debbie Baber Mellon Mortgage Company 760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N Twin Falls Branch 733-0104 (800) 366-1439

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 2073 HEYBURN AVE. E. 1-1PM YES, IT'S FINISHED! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home offers 2 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, kitchen with island, 2nd car garage, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. \$119,900. Call Debbie Daniels, 674-4044, 0DD-055. YOUTH HOST: SUZUKI CHAIHA

# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, February 22, 1998

Page D-7



**TWO 4-PLEXES**  
Great Investment Property  
Low maintenance  
Excellent Occupancy  
2 Bedrooms & 1.75 Baths

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. East  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS** (2) vary nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath with full bathrooms, close to Perrine School and CSI, will sell separately or both in one offer front both Call 734-5130

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 1/2 acres. Guest house, 12 stall barn, a classic bar, w/alcove, spa/hot tub/patio, pasture, \$125K. 208-637-4533 #1

**TWIN FALLS** - 5 bdrm, 4 bath, 3500 sq. ft. lg shop, 3 car garage, on acreage. No realtors please. Call 734-8235.

**TWIN FALLS** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near Harmon Park, covered porch, azote, you choose color. \$22,900. Sunrise Custom Homes, 428-4262. #1

**TWIN FALLS** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near Harmon Park, covered porch, azote, you choose color. \$22,900. Sunrise Custom Homes, 428-4262. #1

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
• Centrally located in Henderson  
• Approximately 12 Acres  
• High Traffic & Visibility  
• Will Sell to Suit  
• #1-81

Approximately 1.3 to 1.74 Acres Lots  
• Prime A-1 Ground  
• Good Visibility  
• Situated in Price From \$54,000 - \$144,000  
• #11-977

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. East  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS CONTEMPORARY HOME**  
4 bdrm, 3 bath, kitchen w/ island & fireplace, Vinyl siding, 2 car garage with roompan & auto sprinklers. \$116,900. Call Steve DiLuca, RPA, 324-0773. #50-079

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS Divorce Situation Must Sell!**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath 800 sq. ft., gas heat, Hardwood floors, maintenance free siding, fully fenced. Needs a little TLC. Reduced to \$2,900. Now \$55,000. Call Debra Preese. #1

**Snake River Realty**  
208-734-9400 or pager 737-7897

**MORNINGSIDE DRIVE HOME REDUCED!**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
• Left overlooking living room with fireplace  
• Covered patio, hot tub & landscaped yard  
• Approx. 1350 sq. ft. #174-000

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. East  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS IT'S PERFECT**  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, remodeling done. Metal siding, newer carpets, new gas furnace. \$74,500.

Spacious 3-story, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on 748 Quincy, with dream kitchen, nice master suite, private yard.

**FAMILY DELIGHT**  
Charming brick home, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath on main floor, barn family room w/ fireplace, space for 2 more bdrms & bath. Hot tub, garage, fenced back yard. Schools, pool, both & shopping nearby. ALL THIS FOR \$99,500.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
734-0404

**TWIN FALLS 628 Windmore Cr. Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, club house, pool, exercise room & sprinkler. Assoc. Dues \$60/mo. Outside maintenance incl. \$101,000. 423-5415 #1**

**TWIN FALLS CLEAN, READY TO MOVE INTO** - 2 bdrm, 2 bath home with 27x27 shog/parquet. Great start-up home or investment property. \$59,900. Call Jill Beckley 733-3776. #97-0564

**ARE YOU TIRED OF PEPPER MEAT SAUSAGE? THIS IS THE PERFECT HOME!**  
• 1200 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 2 baths  
• 1 1/2 acres  
• Live Water Stream  
• Hardwood Floors  
• 3000 Square Feet  
• 12000 Treas. Bayes  
• Crating Cost

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1200 Addition Ave. East  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS Great Location! Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1402 sq. ft. Home on .23 acres, 2 car garage, fenced, private yard, nice view. \$73,000. Call Joe Frost 734-1991. #175-0000**

**TWIN FALLS Price reduced on this beautiful 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice location, great front, nice view, fenced yard, m.n.y. system. \$117,000. For appl. call 734-924-148**

**WESTERN REALTY 734-2365**  
590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 • 1:00-3:00 PM**

**368 ALTURA DRIVE • TWIN FALLS REDUCED TO \$125,900**  
DOLLARS AND CENTS... This excellent brick home on lovely Altura Drive is just waiting for your family. 2,142 sq. ft. of living space includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, FULL family room, newer carpet and vinyl, tile floors, granite counter, and beautiful landscaping. Come see for yourself! **NO REPAIRS! NO LIQUOR WARRANTY!**  
**YOUR HOST: HELEN HILL**

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 • 1:00-4:00 PM**

**2490 FISH AVENUE E. • TWIN FALLS**  
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THIS 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room. Full kitchen, hardwood floors, well landscaped yard, tile floors, granite counter, and beautiful landscaping. Come see for yourself! **NO REPAIRS! NO LIQUOR WARRANTY!**  
**YOUR HOST: CELIA BASTIAN**

**2026 TRAIL CREEK CIRCLE • TWIN FALLS**  
UPDATES - DOWNSTAIRS - INSIDE - OUTSIDE - Everything you see will please you in this lovely residence home with walking distance to golf course. Excellent floor plan, woodwork, tile, vinyl, spacious well landscaped yard, large backyard with deck and hot tub. Aesthetics shown with pride! \$132,500.  
**YOUR HOSTESS: VICTORIA RAY**

**KIMBERLY, BY OWNER**  
4 bdrm. Acreage, over 3500 sq. ft. 2 car garage, fenced yard, sprinklers system, lg. family room, Anderson windows. \$129,900. Call 734-1798

**LISTINGS WANTED! WE HAVE BUYERS!**  
Stuart A. Canaback, Broker  
Associated, Irwin Realty  
(208)734-6500, ext. 3019,  
home (208)735-8681

**TWIN FALLS** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near Harmon Park, covered porch, azote, you choose color. \$22,900. Sunrise Custom Homes, 428-4262. #1

**TWIN FALLS** - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near Harmon Park, covered porch, azote, you choose color. \$22,900. Sunrise Custom Homes, 428-4262. #1

**TWIN FALLS Country Living Close TO TP**  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with approx. 1531 sq. ft. Large shop \$99,900. Call Neil Hopper 734-1328. #NH-051

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS - By owner: Near CSI/shopping, 1350 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, new kitchen, lg. w/ll., pba, sprinlr, fenced, RV parking, garage \$124,900. 734-6976**

**TWIN FALLS - Buy for less than rent. 2 bdrm, gas, near Harmon Park. Pmta under \$350. \$49,900. 1431 7th Ave. E. Hurry won't last long. 736-1198**

**Three M Realty**  
733-5336

**Three M Realty**  
733-5336

**magic valley realty**  
734-1991

**RUPERT Price Reduced!!** 2100 sq. ft. home, 2 1/2 acres. Beautiful view. Landscaped, deck, jacuzzi, shop. \$125,000. 426-9278

**TWIN FALLS** Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in NE are with central air, gas heat, and little car garage. \$179,900

**TWIN FALLS** - Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 fireplaces, enclosed patio, RV parking, sprinkler system on newly landscaped lot. Owner Agent. \$122,000

**NELSON REALTY**  
734-3930

**We Can Build Your New Home Now!**



**Call for house plan ideas & bid information.**

13 years experience in the Magic Valley.  
**734-6849 • 324-1806**

**OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22**

**3950 N. 5606 E. • KIMBERLY**  
\$209,500 • 1+4PM  
Custom built in secluded location. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 3000 sq. ft. with den/bfry, formal dining room. Beautiful entry, custom granite, sprinkler system all on approximately 2 acres with canyon rim views. #9702333  
HOSTED BY: KATHY PARTRIDGE

**1337 RIVERSIDE DRIVE • KANAKA RAPIDS, BUNK**  
\$495,000 • 12-14PM  
Outstanding custom built home with lake view, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 3440 square feet. Open floor plan with tile floors, granite, leveling, pool, hot tub, 2 car garage, all on 1.8 acres. Premier gated community with Snake River access. #9601520  
HOSTED BY: GONNORTH DEIST

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**2026 TRAIL CREEK CIRCLE • TWIN FALLS**  
UPDATES - DOWNSTAIRS - INSIDE - OUTSIDE - Everything you see will please you in this lovely residence home with walking distance to golf course. Excellent floor plan, woodwork, tile, vinyl, spacious well landscaped yard, large backyard with deck and hot tub. Aesthetics shown with pride! \$132,500.  
**YOUR HOSTESS: VICTORIA RAY**

**Century 21**  
**Greater Valley Properties**  
Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century!  
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

**733-2121**

**MODEL HOMES**  
Our Remaining 2 at 1996 Prices!!!

**1486 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath**

**1450 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath**

**ASK ABOUT \$0 DOWN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OAC!**

**THE LOCUST\* 3 bedroom, 2 bath**

**THE BIRCH 3 bedroom, 2 bath**

**2 NEW SPEC HOMES!!!**

- Unfinished Basement
- Landscaping & Sprinklers/Front Yard
- Oak Cabinets
- Most Appliances
- Split Floor Plan

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 - 4:30 PM**  
**MAGIC VALLEY RANCH**

**RESIDENTIAL**

**EXCEPTIONAL HOME!** This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all brick, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard. This home has too much to see. CALL NEED FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121, #97-01228

**PERFECTLY MAINTAINED HOME.** Birch cabinets & woodwork throughout. Extra large living room & dining room. Nice garden area & large one of a kind. CALL MIKI FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-4413, (97-01567)

**NEW 4 BEDROOM** on 20 acres close to Kimberly. Near 45x50 shop. 20 shares of stock. Owner is licensed realtor. \$278,000. PLEASE CALL RICK AT 423-5311, #98-00371

**BETH IN STYLE.** Beautifully maintained home on 2 1/2 acres of private habitat & spectacular Salmon River frontage. Wide open spaces, panoramic views are breathtaking. Lots of room for property & investment. 100 PICTURES & DETAILS PRICED TO SELL. CALL NEED FOR YOUR ADDITIONAL AGENCY AVAILABLE. #97-02208

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** in popular Hagerman Valley. Lots of room inside and out, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2 city lots. Ready to move in. CALL RICH FOR MORE INFORMATION 738-0164, #79-02018  
See at 230 Main St. E., Hagerman

**3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME** with over 4000 sq. ft. of living space. This property has 6.25 acres & much more for only \$198,000. CALL DAN OR STEVE FOR INFORMATION 733-2121, #97-01346

**DON'T KNOW WHAT A TURREY IS?** The inside of a turret is your living room. It will leave you speechless. This unique design is quite hard to describe you for ownership. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Extra large exterior. YOU PICK YOUR OWN COLORS! Now \$152,000. CALL GALL AT 733-0008, #98-02289

**NEW ON THE MARKET!** Well appointed family home in highly located lot. Starting with a patio for your family barbecue, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, granite counter, tile floors, you own colors! A must see - won't last long! Now at price \$124,000. CALL WELLEN TODAY 733-2121. #97-02444, #98-00109

**NEW LISTING!**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**INVESTOR - Owner/partner wants sell-backstock. Don't delay! PLEASE CALL JOE FROST FOR DETAILS: 734-1107, #97-00651**

**INCLUDES LIQUOR LICENSE! \$65,000. Bar/Mexican Restaurant. CALL NEDRA AT 733-5715 FOR DETAILS. Possible terms. #97-01406**

**335 Kimberly Rd. Commercial property, CALL RICK BEARD. 423-5311, #97-02885**

**Partial owner/owner. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD FOR INFORMATION 423-5311, #97-01432**

**COMMERCIAL OFFICE/SHOP, almost new facility on 1 acre. CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS. \$198,000.**

**MOVE YOUR BUSINESS** into this almost new facility. Main building has 5000 sq. ft. in the warehouse over 1250 sq. ft. and a storage shed with 3300 sq. ft. on 2.5 acres \$398,000. CALL KOELEAN AT 733-2121, #98-00455.

**FOR RENT**

**4 PLEX APARTMENTS.** Located on Rose St. N. \$550/MO. CALL ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**FOR LEASE OR RENT IN FICT.** Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard, sprinklers. \$750/MO. CALL KOELEAN AT 2 BIRTHY. 733-2121. GREEATER VALLEY PROPERTIES 733-2121.

**AVAILBLE SOON!**

**LUXURY 4-PLEX UNITS**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath. For sale or rent. Contact Dan Beard, Century 21 Greater Valley Realty • 733-2121.

**OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.**

 Steve Eskin Commercial Investment	 Dae Beard Marketing Director	 Koelean Lyric Co-Owner/Broker	 Nedra Llapone Sales Associate	 Marie Turpin Sales Associate	 Gail Quinn Sales Associate	 Rick Beard Sales Associate	 Marsha Demulke Sales Associate	 Joe Frost Sales Associate	 Rich Whitesaver Sales Associate	 Nikki Boyd Sales Associate
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# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

**TWIN FALLS**  
734-0400


**JEROME**  
324-8652



**WALT HESS**  
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Multi-Million Dollar Club  
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Sales Associate  
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**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
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**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
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**JODY HINTON**  
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**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
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**JO ANN REAVES**  
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**JOHN PRESADA**  
Sales Associate  
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**RON FREEMAN**  
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New Construction Specialist  
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**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
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**KATHI SCHRADER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
735-9219




**WILLIE WELSH**  
Sales Associate  
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**JEAN SMART**  
Sales Associate  
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**DOROTHY GEIST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
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**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
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**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
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**DIANNE DOMAN**  
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**BONNIE PARSONS**  
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Quality Service with you  
737-3914




\$28,500. Immaculate 1994 Fleetwood wide mobile home just like new. Split bedroom floor plan, appliances included, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Located in quiet park in Hansen. CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8753 today for more information. #9701392




Reduced to \$31,900. Nice double wide mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and dining room. Large master suite. New windows throughout and newer roof. Space rent \$195.00. Priced to sell. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-9803. #9702978



\$41,000. 2-1/2 residential city lots in Jerome. 2 bedroom house on one lot with newer metal roof, storm windows, shade trees, storage shed with metal roof. The adjacent lot is in lawn with grape vines and shade trees. A perfect place for your stick built or double wide home. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1814. #9702778




\$49,900. Unbelievable! Reduced from original price of \$60,000! Very nice 2 bedroom home plus additional ground which is zoned R-4. Live in the house and build some income units for retirement. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9702903



\$52,500. A real cute house at an even cuter price! Located in Jerome with 3 bedrooms, great floor plan, gas heat, metal siding. Has a fenced back yard, garden area and a swing set for the kids. Don't miss out! CALL PEGGY 737-3825 for your appointment. #9702516



\$59,000. Darling home in Buhl on large corner lot with fenced backyard. This nicely decorated 2 bedroom home is a must see! Large living room, separate dining area, nice sized kitchen, main level laundry, partial basement and attached garage. CALL JOHN 737-3810 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9702941




Just reduced to \$64,900. Sharp as a tack! 2 bedrooms, 2 bath home ready for immediate occupancy. Double garage, underground sprinklers, range and refrigerator included. CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 733-0638. #9701142



\$69,900. Shop, Dulet location at 227 Morningside. Wonderful updated 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home with metal siding, basement, central air and mature trees. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with you! #9800084



\$72,000. Make a great deal on this 1620 sq. ft. home. Price reduced, owner relocating and must sell. Home has 3+ bedrooms and has been upgraded with gas heat, a garage and is in good location with the best schools. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3824. #9800039



\$89,500. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Buhl on large 63'x130' lot. Home was built in 1973 and includes fireplace and wood stove, 2184 square feet and 2 wall air conditioners. Taxes \$778.78. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919. OR 734-4572. #9701051



\$99,500. Pick your own colors in this newly constructed, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. Home offers gas heat, double car garage and maintenance free sliding, located in beautiful South Meadows Park Subdivision in Kimberly. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940. #9800449




\$112,000. Are you looking for a new home? I have several starting at \$112,000 for a 1550 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with double garage. Other plans are available including 4 bedroom, 3 car garage. I have lots available also. CALL RON FREEMAN-AGENT 099-LICENSED TO SELL. 734-4208. #9800338



\$116,900. Best buy for 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home in NW location. Gas heat, central air, sprinkler system, fenced yard with deck - everything. Sharp, clean and ready to move into. CALL LEXI 737-2910 today. #9702886



\$124,800. Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room on main floor. Large family room and office in the basement. Heated with a heat pump with central air conditioning. Living room has fireplace plus lots of windows. Covered deck, underground sprinklers, car garage and more. CALL RALPH OR DEANNA. #9800268



\$127,000. New construction in great location. This home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floor throughout, separate master suite, bright open floor plan. Spacious kitchen with pantry and recessed lighting. Finished double garage, insulated windows and more. CALL VICTORIA 737-3812. #9700481



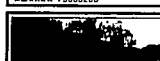
\$137,500. Great floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Home features dining area plus kitchen with breakfast nook. Approx. 1812 square feet in this home with 3 car garage. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3928 OR THE HESS TEAM. #9800340



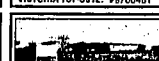
\$145,000. A city home with a country flair. This home located in Shephers boasts over 1900 square feet. Space abounds inside and out in this 4 bedroom home on 1 acre to see this home CALL DIANNE DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428. #9800439



\$156,500. Restored and remodeled vintage farm home. Beautiful Filer acreage. 2nd home rents and generates \$400 per month. Horse barn, heating sheds, corral and 3 terric location. CALL JODY 737-3907 for more details. #9800081



\$159,500. Beautiful brick executive style home in Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and family room on main level plus a partial basement. For a personal tour CALL HATHAN LYDA 737-3969 OR 735-8988. #9702395



\$185,000. Buy the whole package, just the developing ground or the house, buildings on 1 acre. Excellent development ground across from Anderson Lumber on Eastland Drive. Approximately 7.93 acres. \$285,000; house and 1 acre \$185,000 or the whole package for \$470,000. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN. #9702053



\$188,900. Just listed! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home in Gardenridge includes basement family room and study, fireplace, master bath with soaking tub and stall shower, formal dining area plus fenced backyard with automatic sprinklers, patio, storage shed and RV parking. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-2929 OR 737-2940. #9800414



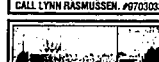
\$200,000. Mini-farm, perfect for cattle or horses. 40 fenced, pastured acres with full water, corrals, loading chute, loading sheds and a 4 bedroom home. CALL KATHY 737-3917 OR 735-8219 to see. #9800294



\$227,900. Reduced! Your dream home includes 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna and steam room. Extras are oak flooring, vaulted ceilings, deck and gazebo, basketball court plus much more. For your personal showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM. #9700849



\$259,900. What a View! Immaculate brick home with a 20x40 metal shop on approximately 1 acre south of Twin Falls. 3688 square feet in this 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with automatic sprinklers, fireplace, custom Pella windows, custom blinds and more. CALL JOANN 324-8443 for more information. #9701876



\$280,000. Excellent commercial building on Eastland Drive near the bowling alley and theater. Features approximately 2781 square feet, 600 amp 3-phase power, lots of telephone and computer lines. Plenty of parking. Move your business here! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9800130


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**ADAM HESS**  
Sales Associate  
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**TAD ROSS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
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**DIANNE DOMAN**  
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Associate Broker, GRI  
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**TWIN FALLS** - Be your own boss, this business has room to expand with an unlimited potential. Owners will train. Price includes all equipment and inventory. This will establish the most price for a quick sale. \$225,000. Please give Doug a call at 734-6211.

**HAAGERMAN** Commercial bldg. 5000 sq. ft. 3 yr. old. Lot. Sale or lease. By owner. Financing available. Call 637-6940.

**TWIN FALLS** - 4 acres of commercial property. 17500 Barber Ave. Call 733-8653 for details.

**TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL BLDG** IN HIGH TRAFFIC AREA. Over 3800 sq. ft. with many upgrades. Just reduced to \$74,900. Double lot in back and also can be purchased. Owner financing with good down to qualified buyers. Call Thelma 733-5330 or Jeff Black 733-5537 (res). 857-0287

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Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell your ski-sport items you've been storing? Classified with us at 734-5211.

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Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell your ski-sport items you've been storing? Classified with us at 734-5211.

**REPO: FLEETWOOD** '95 Ford Bronco 4x4, 2 bdr, 2 bdr. Set up in Haysden area. \$23,999. 5% down. Call 734-6211.

**SHOSHONE** - 1971, 2x600, \$8,000. Call 860-7148.

**TWIN FALLS** - 1997 Chevy Blazer. Call 733-8653 for details.

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**OAKKUD HOMES** - Customer Appreciation Month. With your purchase of any new 1998 doublewide by February 22nd, you will receive a \$200.00 gift. Offer ends 2/28/98. Call 733-7766 for details.

**REPOS** - Save thousands on these 3 bdr, 2 bath, totally reconditioned homes! Call 733-7766 for details.

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**BURLEY** - Norman Manor wants you as a tenant! 3 bdr, 2 bath. \$330. 2 bdr, \$270. 1 bdr, \$210. Call 733-8653 for details.

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Year-End Inventory Blow-Out Prices on ALL Model Homes SLASHED! Largest Inventory in Magic Valley! Plus get a \$1,500 REBATE on select models. BF3403M, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. (ISL, 1012538) Was \$40,573 Now Only \$34,530! Save \$6,043 \$100 Cash Down\*\* Moves You In!

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- Fireplace
- Private Balcony
- Storage
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Call Today... 208-734-1401

**603 FURNISHED DUPLEXES**

Jerome Fully furnished duplex town home on Golf Course. 2 bdr, 2 bath. \$1,000.00 incl. all utilities. Call Kim Jones at 734-6104.

Jerome Small, 1 room, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage. Insulated. \$250. \$150 dep. 324-7901

Kimberly studio apt. laundry rm, 2 bdr, 2 bath. \$350.00. Call 734-7171

Twin Falls - Furn. studio apt. \$200.00. 500.00. Call 208-538-0618.

Twin Falls - Studio, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Insulated. \$250. \$150 dep. 324-7901

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES

Burley - DOWNTOWN, New town center bedroom, some pets OK. \$325.00. Call 734-6211.

**HONSTEAD HOMES OF MAGIC VALLEY**

**WATCH FOR OUR TO HIGHWAY 30 (JUST 2-1/2 MILES WEST OF THE HOSPITAL)**

**1997 LOT MODEL BLOWOUT 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1494 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY \$59,600 SAVINGS OF OVER 7,000!**

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TWIN FALLS - New office space, phone equipment, copier, fax, operator, M/F, 8 to 6, 337-7300, 733-4488

TWIN FALLS - OFFICES Suite 1000, 1000 S. Main St. For locations and rates Call Steve Haines

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS Prime Professional & Retail Space For Lease

TWIN FALLS - Approximately 300 sq. ft. office space for rent, \$250/mo.

TWIN FALLS - GREAT OFFICE space for lease, 1300 sq. ft., \$20 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS - Professional office space in brand new office bldg.

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS

TWIN FALLS - AG shop/wash office building, free truck door, off-street parking.

TWIN FALLS - 1000 x 2000 sq. ft. units w/ auto, overhead door & gas floor.

609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm. w/ full kitchen, laundry hook-up, fenced backyard.

810 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS - Warehouse/Shop/Office Various sizes from 1400 sq. ft.

WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Warehouse space up to 10,000 sq. ft.

811 FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Best Ground Schoolie Area. 438-5819

GOODING 70 acres hay ground, full wooding in 1997.

JEROME - 130 acre spud ground, nice plot, plus corner w/old site.

814 WANTED TO RENT

BURLEY AREA - Want to rent 320 ac. of potato ground.

TWIN FALLS - Local exclusive needs 1800 to 2200 a.c.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP

BALER - New Holland 500, 180, w/ Wisconsin New Holland 14 pull type.

BALER FEEDER, 1993 Wata, 6 bale pole type.

BALER, Hoston, 4850, in line, 2 string, \$4,000.

COMBINE, 71960, 3400, 20" header, hydrostatic, low hrs.

CUSTOM HAYING OPERATOR for sale, sweeths, rakes, ton balers.

BALER, Hoston, 4850, in line, 2 string, \$4,000.

703 FARM SERVICES

CUSTOM PLOWING, with or without Anhydrous, 738-0775.

KOENIG STACKING Retired, 10 years exp. Call anytime.

RETRIEVING 2.3 wild or big bales, comp. covered.

705 IRRIGATION

MAIN LINE 4" aluminum, 40' lengths, some w/line.

STRAW large bales, Will to sell. Call 208-885-2097.

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CATTLE - Black Angus, 1 cow w/ calf, 1 heifer.

CATTLE - LIMOUSIN Bulls, 5000-12000. Add those extra pounds on your calves.

CATTLE Bred stock cows, 5000/cow, Call 538-2428.

CATTLE Polled Hereford butts for sale.

CATTLE Reg. red Angus butts, coming 1, 2 & 3 yrs.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9231.

CATTLE 140 Black Angus bulls. No grain raising ready.

CATTLE A. I. sired, replacement Herefs, excel quality. Eve Angus.

CATTLE Angus bulls, heifers & cows. 9 head purebred Angus heifers.

MICHE ANGIUS 208-365-7399

CATTLE Wanted to buy Holstein dairy heifers.

E-MAIL your classified ad to: wfinder@net

GOATS - Bowman Boat Ranch has superior quality South African Boer goats.

HORSE - 14 yr. old bay gelding, college level barrel & header.

HORSE - CHA 16 yr. old mare, used in 4H.

HORSE TRAILER, Traila Wes, 68, 3 horse, slant load.

HORSE TRLR - 2 horse, \$450. Call 834-8292.

HORSES - Good family horses, broke & pack/ride.

HORSES - Cystedeals - 4 bred mares, 1-6 mo. old stud colt.

HORSES - Horse breeding Genuine Smoke, AQHA.

ROD Rod Durac bar, call 324-2216.

SHEEP 80 head of white faced ewes.

FARM HAND XL 1140 loader with joy stick, 7 bucket, grapple for attachment.

FORD B1 S195, John Deere M1295, Both run good.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for subsides in the crassade.

HAY EQUIPMENT 6000 Freeman, low hrs., 16' carry up dumper.

HORSE - POA On approx. 16 yr. old, good youth horse.

HORSES - American Saddle bred gelding, 12 yr. old.

INTERNATIONAL 12' disk w/hydraulic and rubber tires.

J.D.'s, 1936 & 1949, model B's, restored, excel. cond.

LOADER - 1945-C Case Bobcat loader.

MF - 38 Swather, \$5000 offer.

MISC. BELL OR TRADE 711 55 Heaton forage chopper.

NEW HOLLAND 795 manure spreader, hydraulic and gate.

P.T.O. Roe Kemp grain roller, \$1500.

SPRAY COUPE '91, modal 216, 1300 hrs.

SPRAYERS Demco 16 row, 4 wheeler.

TRACTOR JD 450, 1983, 2 wheel drive.

TRACTOR, 4830 JD, pow. or shift, power front.

TRACTOR, JD 4020, Must sell! Good condition.

TRACTOR, antique, old John Deere, hand crank.

TRACTORS STACK WAGON, 1980 New Holland 1088.

JD 4440, 1980 w/cab air, 8.5 hyd.

JD 4030, 1973 w/cab air, covered in 1982.

JD 3020, 1968 w/cab, \$6500.

JD 4200, 4 bottom Plow, \$2200.

JD 900, 7 Shank Plow, \$1600.

JD 835, 3 bottom Flip, \$850.

DODGE D 800, 1970, 13' bed & hot w/stock rack.

JD CHUCK WAGON, on 5A Ford, good unit.

488 field repair, \$7500

488 field repair, \$3200

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CUSTOM PLOWING, with or without Anhydrous.

KOENIG STACKING Retired, 10 years exp.

RETRIEVING 2.3 wild or big bales, comp. covered.

705 IRRIGATION

MAIN LINE 4" aluminum, 40' lengths.

PIVOTS, used, Lineara & 40' lengths.

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STRAW large bales, Will to sell.

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YAMAHA's 2000 - 300 & 400, 1980's. Polaris 250, 400, 550, 700, 900, 1100. Yamaha's 1986 Power Snow, long track. '93 541, 416, Both low kms. Call 734-4215

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TRAILER 6x15 1/2, dbl axle, used to haul race car. \$500/offer. 324-0671

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1002 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT. DOZER 330B-C, 84, semi loader, no ripper, 10,000 hrs., 1 owner. \$115,000. Series Inquiries only. Call 208-236-1171.

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CHEVY '94 PU 1/2 T, 4x4, shortbox ext. cab, white, Sherwood, new tires, custom air, w/interior & tool box, bed caps, keyless entry & starter & other extras. \$18,500. 733-1330

CHEVY - 1994 Blazer S10, Tahoe pkg, 110K miles, mostly freeway has been well maintained. \$13,700. Call 733-4272

CHEVY - '97 1/2 ton, Ext. cab, 271, Silverado, W/ 3rd door. 878-8441 or 824-5593 evens.

CHEVY, '98 heavy 1/2 ton PU, 271, AC, AM/FM, PL, ABS brakes, AM/FM case, stereo w/qualizer, sliding rear windows & tow pkg. Virtually new tires \$7000. 423-6254

CHEVY, '90, PU, StepSide, 271, Custom wheels, 3" lift, tinted windows, d1, almond tool box. Excel. cond. \$10,900. Please call 203-734-5500

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CHEVY, 1991, HD, 1/2 ton, V8, AT, AC, AM/FM, shell, winch, w/ 5000 lbs. \$10,000. Call 324-5000

CHEVY, 1994, 4x4, 5 spd V8, PS, AC, \$12,500. Offer. Please call 208-324-2278

CHEVY, Tahoe, 1997, 4 door, loaded w/ extras. \$28,500. Please call 436-9684 or 431-1038

DODGE '93 Dakota, V8, 4x4, ext. cab, 40K mi., \$13,500. Call 543-8197

DODGE - '93, 1 ton PU, dual wheels, Cummings diesel, 4x4, LE ext. cab, 5 spd manual trans, 31R brakes w/ power steering, hitch & rear hitch, other extras. 78,350 miles. \$18,700/offer. 673-5322

DODGE '95, 1/2 ton, AT, loaded, 50K miles., reg. cab, long bed. 324-2375/324-8040

DODGE 1997, 1600 4x4, S.L.T., 10 a d o. C all 646-9270

DODGE 1978, club cab, 4x4, 1 1/2 ton, \$19,500. Please call 208-733-4093

DODGE, Dakota, '95, SLT pkg, 4x4, ext. cab, PS, PW, PL, sliding rear window, w/ a, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo, tow pkg. Virtually a new truck. \$18,000. Call 423-6254

FORD '85 F250 6.9 diesel flatbed; '70 Ford F-250 flatbed; '72 Jeep Renegade. 734-5123

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**SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE**

## Kids driving? Be afraid, be very afraid

During Christmas vacation, when daughter Becky was home from college, I experienced several of those crisis-a-minute days that college students are prone to inflict on their parents. But one of the worst wasn't really my daughter's fault.

I had called Becky from work to give her a phone number she had asked me to find. "Oh, Becky's not here," 12-year-old Steve informed me in one of those dull monotones that pre-adolescent boys use whenever they're not talking about sports. "She's in a car accident, and Dad went to help her."

Steve managed to recall that Becky said she wasn't hurt, then added, "but I don't know about anybody else."

I hung up the phone and began the familiar fight against the knot in my stomach that all parents know so well. The fight continued for 2 1/2 hours.

LIFE AND  
TIMES  
Denise Turner

Half of that time, I struggled against the anger I felt toward Becky and her father for not calling to let me know what was going on. The other half of the time, I called home and kept getting Steve: "No, they haven't called, but I just hit a home run on Playstation."

Was everyone nuts but me?  
I was tuned into the police scanner at the newspaper office, and there were no reports of accidents with injuries. That helped a little.

Finally, at the end of 2 1/2 very long hours, I reached my husband.

As it turned out, Becky had cut a corner too close, hit the curb and blown out a tire and a liberated female that she is - she had called her dad to come and change it. There had never been an accident at all, and everyone had gone on about their business and never thought to call me because there wasn't a problem.

When I questioned my son about the facts, he said, "Oh yeah, I guess they did say flat tire instead of accident."

I vowed to kill the kid on sight. But realistically, it was a little more than life-as-usual in a family with a teenage driver.

You never run out of things to worry about.

I still remember the first day my husband and I took our daughter out to practice her driving. I spent that day fighting the urge to scream, "You idiot! You're going to kill us all!"

The only reason I was able to hold my tongue was because I was pretty sure such a statement doesn't appear in the healthy affirming parenting manual.

But I did come home from that drive anxious that I have never seen "teaching your teenager to drive" anywhere on any of those psychological stress charts. I figure it should be right up there with "experiencing an atomic bomb attack" or something like that.

I suspect that other parents would agree. Just the other day, I ran across an insurance company brochure titled "Seven ways to help your teen driver stay alive." Just the way the brochure is scary enough.

Suggestions included, "Don't assume your teens will drive the same way with peers as they do when you are in the car, and stay away from flashy sports cars" (Shoot! I was just about to go out and plunk down \$30,000 for a car I saw a guy with 10 earnings driving on MTV) and, "Give your teens as much adult-supervised driving time as possible." (No! No! I can't take it anymore!)

The only advice is that we have all been there at one time or the steering wheel.

My dad always loved to tell the story about me screaming and throwing my hands into the air and running the car, onto a neighbor's lawn while he was teaching me to drive - although I don't remember it that way at all.

My best friend in high school flunked her driving test three times because she kept making little mistakes, like running into other cars.

And just the other day, I was behind a drivers training car when the driver turned on her left blinker and turned right. (She did manage to turn on the right blinker on "Go" way around the corner, but the day was sunny and bright.)

Meanwhile, my husband insists that he never needed any real driving instruction at all because he had been driving tractors on the family farm since he could toddle into a seat - the typical "old farm tale."

Often, I try to calm down and remind myself that life is too short to worry your car keys.

But then it hits me. I have only three more years before my son - a boy! - has to be turned over to assist.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Jessica Williams of Twin Falls, who is paralyzed from the waist down, can drive a car with the assistance of special hand controls.

# Drive my car

## Disabilities don't slow motorists down anymore

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Jessica Williams is like any other newly minted teen-age driver, with places to go and people to see.

And the fact that the O'Leary Junior High School student is paralyzed from the waist down doesn't slow her at all.

"I think Jessica is one of the better drivers I've taught," said Dan Creek, who runs SOS Driving School. "Basically, she can do anything behind the wheel that any other driver can do."

That's because technology makes it possible for Jessica, and about 250,000 other motorists like her nationwide, to drive a car by using hand controls.

"We even taught one girl at the college who didn't have arms," Creek said.

And she learned to drive.

Idaho state law requires only that disabled drivers be examined by a doctor and reveal the extent of their physical handicaps on their driver's license application, Creek said. The latter is required of all Idaho motorists.

"In this state, a disabled driver is like any other driver," he said. "Once you've proven you have the skills and know the law, you can get a driver's license."

Jessica's father, Jeff, thought that the hand controls would be difficult at first, but he quickly changed his mind.

They come in many different styles. Some are portable and can be fastened onto the brake and accelerator in a matter of minutes, others are permanent and they entail buttons or levers.

Jessica used portable hand controls throughout her driver's training program. She said that driving has always been an attainable goal in her life.



"Every person in a wheelchair that I know can drive," Jessica said. "I like it, I can't wait until I get my license."

She goes to a wheelchair camp in Minnesota every year, and she had been around disabled individuals driving since she was nine.

"I didn't have to think about it," Williams said. "I'm like, 'Time to get hand controls.'"

There's a wide array of hardware and instruction available to disabled drivers, Creek said, ranging from simple to sophisticated.

"It only took a little longer than normal for Jessica to learn how to drive," he said. "But she'd worked with her parents a little first."

Jessica is a busy girl. She is the manager of the girls' basketball team at

school and she's training for wheelchair racing.

"I feel good about that (Williams driving), because it's a lot of different running," Shelley Williams, Jessica's mother, said.

When Jessica was first injured, Shelley and Jeff were told they could mold their daughter into one of two things.

"The physical therapist showed us someone that could be made into an invalid or someone that could be made independent," Shelley said. "We decided that she would be made independent."

Even though Jessica tries to be independent, there are still some things that she can't do.

"There are simple things that are out of my reach," she said. "The thing is I

## Post-polio syndrome haunts victims of another era's scourge

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — For some people, the nightmare of polio is a twice-told tale.

Poliomyelitis swept America in the first half of the 20th century until effective vaccines stopped the disease in its tracks. Polio killed tens of thousands of people and crippled millions permanently, but many other victims recovered fully.

Or, at least they thought so.

"Fatigue, increasing weakness — basically the patients say 'My polio's come back' — at least that's what it feels like to them," said Dr. Robert Friedman, specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation and medical director of the post-polio clinic at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

Friedman said it tends to happen more often and to be worse in patients who had more severe polio, and the longer ago the illness, the more likely the chances of post-polio syndrome.

**To learn more**  
If you are more interested in attending a post-polio symposium, support group, or the person to call is Nancy Brown, 1111 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Her number is 332-6978-2574.  
For information about post-polio syndrome, contact the National Center for Post-Polio Syndrome, 1111 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Her number is 332-6978-2574.  
The person to call is Nancy Brown, 1111 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Her number is 332-6978-2574.

Polio is an acute communicable disease caused by the poliovirus. It ranges in severity from inapparent infection to fatal paralytic illness.

The disease was first recognized in 1840, and outbreaks reached pandemic proportions in this country during and after World War I.

Please see POLIO, Page F2

## From a family perspective, 'Wedding Singer' may be OK

Combined wire services

• "The Wedding Singer" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Sky Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.

Best for Adults and mature teens 13 and up.

What it's about: Robbie Hart (Adam Sandler) is a musician/songwriter who makes a living singing at weddings. Durig a break he meets Julia (Drew Barrymore), a waitress who works the weddings. They discover each is getting married and will be working the other's wedding. When Robbie's bride-to-be (Angela Featherstone) stands him up at the altar, Robbie spins into depression and becomes a bitter singer at weddings, with an unusual message. Julia steps in to rescue Robbie and ask for help with her wedding, and Cupid's arrows begin to fly. Christine Taylor, Allen Corvett costar.

The good: Sandler is hilarious in this romantic comedy — sensitive and smart



instead of funny and stupid. Sandler and Barrymore are charming, with lots of charisma and magnetism. The real surprise is that he also has a great voice and sings several numbers. This romantic comedy is set in 1985 and includes not only the music, colors, hairstyles and clothes of the period but also the mind-set that typified suburban relationships. This is a movie that endorses marriage, finding true love and the right partner. It also takes a stand against the "me" mentality so prevalent in the '80s and against a character that cheats on his fiancée. This is a simple, sweet, charming romantic movie with a happy and very funny

Please see MOVIES, Page F2

can usually find a way to do it, it just might take me longer. I can do the same things, if not more, than every one else. I get to do more things."

"There are things people do every day," Shelley said. "Steps, snow on the ground. It's always more work for her to do something, others take for granted."

As Jessica comes to these everyday problems, she's excited about the prospect of driving.

"I get used to everything," Williams said. "It's been so long (since trying something new), I've adapted to everything."

Now she just has to figure out how to get her wheelchair into the car by herself.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 733-5031.

For more information about equipment and instruction available to disabled drivers, call the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise at 343-2583 or Dan Creek at the SOS Driving School at 733-5852.

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FAMILY LIFE

# Like a good mystery? Check out these NW spots

SEATTLE (AP) — If fictional FBI agents Dana Scully and Fox Mulder have a reference shelf, "Field Guide to Mysterious Places of the Pacific Coast," is probably on it.

"The X-Files" could easily include stops at a few of the places described by author Salvatore M. Trento — places that visitors may not fully understand. Destinations without explanations.

They include a "sacred mound" near Seattle, pirate-treasure territory on the Oregon coast, acres of Bigfoot sightings, vortexes where a ball seems to run uphill and paintings preserved in California caves.

Some of Trento's places are simply geologic formations, like lava tubes. Many are sites where Indians left their marks.

The book is a travel guide to about three dozen mysterious locations that could bend any vacation a little to the west.

Take the sacred mound. Many Seattle residents probably don't realize that Poverty Hill along the Duwamish River in Tukwila is — according to Trento's main folklore source — the House of Mystery. The Oregon Vortex at Gold Hill, he writes that he measured intense geomagnetic fields.

Oregon may have the only "mystery vortex" outside attention that is something more than an optical illusion.

About a dozen places in the country have copied the idea of a tilted shack where a ball seems to roll uphill, Trento says. But in his chapter on the House of Mystery: The Oregon Vortex at Gold Hill, he writes that he measured intense geomagnetic fields.



Poverty Hill, sitting near the Duwamish River in South Seattle, is the spot where the world was created, according to Indian folklore. The sacred mound is one of the destinations in 'Field Guide to Mysterious Places of the Pacific Coast.'

As might be expected, California seems to have cornered the market on oddities. More than half the 223-page book is about its enigmas.

The best may be figures that ancient inhabitants left in the southeast desert by moving rocks to form images, including a 94-foot-tall man and a four-legged animal 50 feet across. Spotted by a pilot in the 1930s, they can only be seen from the air.

So who, before the age of human

**To order the book...**  
 Field Guide to Mysterious Places of the Pacific Coast, by Salvatore M. Trento. Art Owl Book, Harry Holt and Co., New York, 223 pages, \$18.95 paperback.

flight, saw them?  
 Trento's answer is a shrug and the adjectives respect what many consider sacred. "Read lightly in this spiritual domain. It's not as easily dismissed as you may think."

Like Seattle's sacred mound, crisscrossed by his sootied ruts and littered with broken bottles, "Field Guide," is a little disappointing to a reader who may have been thinking of UFO landing zones.

Trento's research is also a left-field. He skims sources, credited in a bibliography, without getting into depth on any theme or topic. And at least one reference is incorrect. Bijou expert Gower Krantz is a professor at Washington State University, not the University of Washington.

Trento's contribution is to measure magnetic fields, which he theorizes Indians sensed when they chose walls and rocks for drawings. Who knows? He goes no farther than speculation.

He provides directions to each of the spots and mentions other mysterious places one might visit along the way. His hand-drawn maps and sketches are good, though his black-and-white snapshots fail to do justice to fading cave paintings.

For more information on these walls and rocks for drawings, Who knows? He goes no farther than speculation.

## Advice: Teen drivers need plenty of practice Movies

Knight-Ridder News Service

You've seen these parents of teenagers. Newcomers to the passenger seat, their palms are positioned against a sudden meeting with the dashboard. Eyes wide, their right foot pumps an imaginary brake.

Driving experts say there aren't enough of them: Parents want to practice time with their young drivers. Too many parents nowadays think a driver's education course gives teenagers all the experience they need.

It doesn't. While driver's ed provides the fundamentals, many students walk away with just four to eight hours behind the wheel, sometimes less.

What's missing in many cases are crucial, additional hours with guidance from someone who's been there before, said Michael Right, a vice president with AAA

### Tips on teens

Some suggestions for teen-age drivers and their parents:

- **Drive heading out on a practice run.** Discuss exactly where you're going and when you're likely to encounter it.
- **Don't go on the road and engage in an argument about whether to take a left or right at the next traffic light.** Such discussions can lead to road rage.
- **Start with the most simple driving environment,** such as an empty parking lot, and move from there to a way light residential road. Building up success will bring confidence.
- **Don't lead young people into difficult driving situations —** such as a road, or unimproved left turns in heavy traffic. — when they're not ready for it. Again, teach

In a progression:  
 • **Don't jense on any live line using that happens or might happen.** And don't yell. If you're stuck, seem to be cut off, or too closely on a right turn, for instance, say so calmly or reach over to guide that wheel away from the curb. It's unerving to have someone bark orders at you.
- **Don't night drive extra practice.** don't just drive together on Sunday afternoons. Parents sometimes forget how difficult the road and at those going lights look in the dark.
- **In fact, practice driving in various traffic** and other conditions. It's when the older person's experience can really pay off for the teen driver.
- **Use the plenty of compliments.** It makes you can't think of one, Kennedy says, by "Goah, that's a much better than last time."

Continued from F1  
 ending that will remind viewers how much fun it is to be in love with the right person.

**The not-so-good:** The Sandler is calmer in the language and cruddy departments than he usually is, but the movie still has a lot of adult humor. It's about adult relationships, so it's definitely for mature audiences who can understand adult situations.

**Offensive language:** Crude language. No sex, no nudity. In one scene, Sandler wakes up to find his ex-fiancee in a T-shirt sitting on his bed, but no sexual situation is shown; a little old lady refers to her sexual past with men; dialogue with references to sexual activity.

**Violence:** A brief fight scene. **Parental advisory:** Sandler's very popular with kids, and they would find this movie funny. But this is an adult romances comedy. The gags and jokes about the '80s are only funny if you're old enough to get them, and references to adult themes make this movie best for mature audiences.

**Entertainment value:** B  
 • "Sphere" (PG-13) — Twin cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum

connect to the people and emotions involved. The special effects were only OK. The giant squid that attacks is never shown. It would have added so much more to the movie had they played up on this fear factor.

**Offensive language:** Yes  
 • **Sex:** None; brief rear shot of a man in a shower

**Violence:** A man is attacked by snakes, a woman is attacked by giant jellyfish that sting her to death, a few skeletons are shown, a man is burned to death, another crushed in a door.

**Parental advisory:** Kids won't understand it and may even be bored, and the parts that are scary are for viewers 13 and older. Scary scenes showing people being attacked underwater by snakes and giant jellyfish make it for mature audiences.

**Entertainment value:** B

... Also...  
 • "Anastatin" (G) — Talk about empowering kids! This non-Disney animation feature has opened to respectable and even more-than-respectable reviews.

But now comes the real test: How will it rate on the kiddie-meter? Probably high. It has beautiful visuals, and the romantic angle has an edge that keeps it from becoming "icky." The mass execution of the czar's family is presented fleetingly, although a few scenes of the mad monk Rasputin may be temporarily unsettling to really young kids. But fidgeting probably won't be a minimum. (33 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

• "Bean" (PG-13) — Kids will probably like Rowan Atkinson's disturbing Mr. Bean character as much as, if not more than, adults. Bean is pure cartoon, from his odd personal-hygiene habits to his inability to succeed at even the slightest tasks (including smanding still and not touching things). While the grown-ups start getting bored halfway through, the kids will probably be more forgiving as they await Mr. Bean's next disastrous move. (91 minutes) (Gooding Cinema)

• "Blues Brothers 2000" (PG-13) — This lively but ramshackle rehashing of the old blues band will find its most receptive audience in older teens who enjoy "Saturday Night Live" reruns.

But the movie's clumsy plot will bore younger viewers. (Twin Cinema)

• "The Borrowers" (PG) — Effects-loaded comedy-adventure for all the family. Loose, action-packed adaptation of the beloved children's classic. Charming visuals, some great effects, some scenes of mild peril to the tiny "borrowers." (82 minutes) (Twin Cinema)

• "Flubber" (PG) — Probably every kid on your block wants to see "Flubber." But it will be most fully enjoyed by those who never watched a tape of "The Absent-Minded Professor." The movie remake about a professor who invents flying rubber concentrates on special effects at the total expense of human interest. Kids will enjoy seeing cars and other objects take to the sky, but some young viewers will be bored by the absent-minded prof's routine. Also, the movie's penchant for equating comedy to slapstick violence is disturbing. (Twin Cinema)

• "Mouse Hunt" (PG) — The fun in this raucous comedy is that the hero is a mouse. Not an animated rodent wearing shoes, but a real brownish-gray field mouse that drives two luckless brothers bananas. There's a whole lot of mayhem going on. There's also some language, some sensibility and rodent feces-binning. Still, it's a film most parents can watch with a grin instead of a grimace. (90 minutes) (Liberty Theater of Hailey)

• "The Rainmaker" (PG-13) — Director Francis Ford Coppola gives John Grisham's bestseller a polished, intelligent interpretation. But the trial scenes and stoney characterizations may not interest kids. Language and accounts of spousal abuse. (134 minutes) (Burley Theater)

• "The Sandlot" (PG-13) — Teens should love this spectacular, romantic tale of the infamous 1912 shipboard disaster, and it has a winning performance by teen fave Leonardo DiCaprio. Younger viewers will grow restless with its 194-minute running time, aside from being disturbed at the death of a crippled or dooped child. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum).

## Polio

Continued from F1

Paralytic poliomyelitis usually developed in the first weeks after onset of fever. This required long-term rehabilitation with physical therapy, braces and corrective shoes.

The nervous system went on with their lives. Then about 15 years ago some of them began having familiar symptoms.

Friedman said, "I'm now 53, of Burley, was 4 when she contracted polio. She wore a brace for a time, and then was able to walk and lead a normal life until three years ago."

Now she must use a wheelchair to get around.

What is thought to be happening in the post-polio syndrome, Friedman said, is that the neurons are "fatiguing."

The nerves that survived polio had to branch out, he explained, so each one is holding up about five times as many muscle fibers and keeping them alive and operating, as it was designed to do.

When these patients had polio, he said, they never exercised to stimulate this nerve growth. The object now is not growing new nerves, but maintaining what they have.

Added to this, he said, is the fact that everyone in about their fifth decade and beyond begins to lose older nerves — about 10 percent per decade. That's normal.

This is not noticeable, because you have to lose at least 50 percent of the nerve to any given muscle before you'll even feel like you're getting weak.

"Polio patients lose 10 percent, but they only have 20 percent left, so they lose 2 percent and they feel 18 percent," Friedman said. "But that 20 percent is working so hard to duplicate 100 percent of their strength, and so now the state getting weaker because they're not doing it."

A number of victims experience pain, although it's not thought to be related to the post-polio syndrome itself, but to the way the mechanically weak, Friedman said.

These folks tend to get joint



For more on post-polio syndromes visit The Times-News Online at...

http://www.mgicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

problems because they've been abnormally moving their joints for many years.

"A lot of us are ending up with arthritis," Boswell said. "So we have pain for that but there's no cure for arthritis, so all we can do is just take pills."

Friedman said one of the things that makes things worse with post-polio is to fatigue the nerves.

"We tell them to neither don't do a lot and also don't do zero," he said. "The whole point is to exercise and maintain what they have."

Dennis Gillette, a physical therapist with the Center for Physical Rehabilitation in Twin Falls, said people who have had polio are pretty knowledgeable about post-polio syndrome.

They know, for example, that if they overdo it they're going to have some problems. There has been a huge change in what is thought to be good for them in terms of how much exercise to do, he said.

"Somebody who had polio was always told if you can lift more weight or if you can do more exercise, if you can walk farther, jump higher — you're going to get better," he said. "And now it's just a flip-flop."

Gillette, who has worked with the post-polio clinic at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, said the rule of thumb is to exercise, but never beyond fatigue. This would not only be during the time of exercise, but at the end of the day and into the next.

So let's say I ride my stationary bike for 20 minutes and I'm not fatigued," he said "But let's

say that night I can't walk to the bathroom — or let's say the next morning I usually get up at 7 o'clock, but I can't get out of the bed until 10 o'clock. I've exercised beyond fatigue."

He said the average person gets tired at the time of activity. But with the post-polio patient — because the problem is nerves more than muscles — the nerves aren't going to fatigue as noticeably until after a period after that.

"So I would say the best thing someone could do is prevent the fatigue," he said. "One phrase we use is 'conserve to preserve.' You're only going to have so much, and you want to make sure that you still have that 10 years from now."

Gillette said rest periods during the day are important. He gave an example of a woman with post-polio whom he worked with a number of years ago.

She was employed mornings in a cafeteria, and had a half-hour break. But after work she tended a garden for an hour and a half, and then would be exhausted for the rest of the day. She also had trouble getting up and going to her place of employment the next day.

Gillette recommended that she rest for an hour after work, then her gardening for 45 minutes at a time, with 15 minute breaks.

"She was able to work in the garden for four 45-minute intervals and didn't have the fatigue the next day," he said. "So biologically her productivity went up — or her activity increased almost twofold, but she didn't have the fatigue problem."

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## Some younger children need more fat, researchers contend

Knight-Ridder News Service

Fatten your children.  
 Children under age 5 — especially infants — are getting too little fat in their diets, Purdue University and University of Kentucky researchers report. Restricted fat intake in children reduces growth and visual acuity and limits mental development,

the researchers say.  
 century to current recommendations that dietary fat intake be limited after age 2, the

researchers say we shouldn't do so until age 5 — and then only gradually through childhood and the teens.

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# Teens love Titanic, but is it appropriate?

The Orlando Sentinel

Yes, "Titanic" is popular with teens and preteens. But is it appropriate viewing for kids 13 and under?

The movie is rated PG-13, meaning that parents are "strongly cautioned" about taking their kids to the movie.

The scenes that are most troublesome for parents include one in which the young female lead, played by actress Kate Winslet, poses nude for Jack, the struggling artist played by Leonardo DiCaprio.

"Would you believe that, in my son's second-grade class, two of the kids in the class said they saw the movie? They are 7- and 8-year-olds," said Melanie Helm, a Winter Park, Fla., mother of three. "I'm not a prude, but this movie is a racy PG-13. There's a frontal nudity. She's posing nude as a model. Sure, it's artsy, but it's still a bare body."

Another scene that parents have qualms about is one in which the two young lovers make love inside a car, which is being transported aboard the ship.

"I wasn't bothered as much by the nude scene as the hot scene in the car," said psychologist Ann Caron, author of "Don't Stop Loving Me: A Reassuring Guide for Mothers of Adolescent Daughters" (Harper Collins; 1992). "They aren't shown nude, but you don't have to see anything to know what's going on. I would have preferred that the scene not be there if this movie was going to be shown to teenagers. But I'm not sure whether that would really have occurred in that era, anyway."

What should parents do? First, see the movie yourself and determine whether your kids can handle the movie. Then discuss the questionable scenes with them.

For younger girls, the nudity itself may make them shy away from the film.

"What I find for girls, particularly younger girls who are 11-12, even 13 years old, is they say they don't feel comfortable with nudity, and they say they don't 'look,'" said psychologist Lauren Ayers, author of "Teenage Girls: Surviving the Survival Manual" (Crossroad Publishing; 1994). "The younger girls self-censor. They shut out what they feel they don't want to see."

But Ayers says that talking about the scenes is the best strategy.

"You want to warn your girls

# Girls crazy about 'Titanic' and its star

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — At age 15, Jane Brunhammer is not the kind of moviegoer who runs out to see every movie. Nor does she go to the theater over and over to see the same movie repeatedly.

With the exception of Jerry Maguire, which she saw a couple of times, Jane doesn't do that.

Except for "Titanic." Jane, a sophomore at Oviedo High School, has seen "Titanic" four times. Her sister Kristan, 18, has seen it three times.

The Brunhammer sisters may be a tad obsessed, but they're not alone. Walk into a theater showing the movie "Titanic" (particularly during a weekend matinee) and you may encounter a theater full of teen-age girls.

Exit surveys conducted by Paramount Pictures show that 20 percent of the audience nationwide is under 17, and girls outnumber boys 2 to 1.

Those serial moviegoers aren't addicted to just any movie: "Titanic," the 3-hour, 15-minute epic movie now in its eighth weekend in theaters, has struck a chord with teen-age girls.

Psychologist Ann Caron says it's easy to understand why. Set within the historical storyline is the story of an unhappy young debutante who is stuck in a miserable engagement that her mother arranged. She falls in love with Jack, the artist and stowage passenger played by heartthrob Leonardo DiCaprio.

"In the movie, the young woman is finding her own voice, and DiCaprio rescues her from her mother, who doesn't understand her needs," said Caron, author of "Don't Stop Loving Me: A Reassuring Guide for Mothers of Adolescent Daughters" (Harper Collins; 1992). "It's a typical adolescent issue of mother control. The mother wants to control the daughter, and the daughter is trying to be on her own. Also, DiCaprio brings out the wild side of her in a very safe environment."

because they're uncomfortable with it. They'll say, 'Goooh, I didn't know that was in there.' They'll say that's disgusting."

# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE BARNESSES

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. T.H. (Bill) Barnes commemorated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 21 with a family dinner.

Barnes and Doris Peterson were married Feb. 25, 1948, at the home of the bride's parents.

He was born in Niota, Tenn., and his family moved to Idaho in 1925. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II, serving in the South Pacific and Guam.

She is a native Idahoan, her folks being among the early pioneers of the Jerome community.

They farmed for more than 40 years south of Jerome. They moved to town for eight years while he was a rural mail carrier. At retirement they moved back to the farm, the life they enjoyed.

They celebrated their 30th anniversary with a tour to the Holy Land led by the Rev. Ed Hall who had married them.

For a celebration of their 50th



Doris and Bill Barnes

anniversary, they enjoyed an extensive trip through the Northeast and middle states. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

The anniversary event was given by their children, Mark and Ronda Barnes, and Larry and Valerie Collins.

The couple has five grandchildren.

## THE FEATHERSTONS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Featherston of Jerome will be honored at an open house March 1 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Featherston and Mary Vandhei were married March 5, 1948. They have lived in Jerome.

They have been active in the Twin Falls Reform Church.

The event is being given by their children, Rick Featherston of Jerome and Diana Davis-Smith



Mary and Richard Featherston

of Fairbanks, Alaska. The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**We'll help spread the good news**

Tell us about your engagement, wedding or anniversary, and we'll tell the world.

Drop by the Times-News office in Twin Falls or Burley and pick up a form. We're also happy to publish photos that you provide.

Deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday for the following Sunday's paper.

Questions? Call Ramona at 733-0931, Ext. 202, or Joy at 677-4042.



Don and Wanda Silvers

## THE STIVERSES

TWIN FALLS — Don and Wanda Silvers of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house March 1 for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Family and friends are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1355 11th Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

## LEAVITT-CAMPBELL

JEROME — Leon and Jane Leavitt of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Leavitt to Donald Patrick Campbell, son of David and Della Campbell of Long Beach, Calif.

Leavitt is a graduate of Jerome High School and Ricks College. She served an 18-month LDS Mission at the Latvia Riga Mission. She is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she will graduate in the spring with a bachelor of science degree in speech-language pathology.

Campbell graduated from Millikan High School in Long Beach. He served a two-year LDS Mission at the New Jersey Morristown Mission. He graduated in 1997 from BYU with a master's degree in accounting and is currently employed by Flowserve



Donald Campbell and Laura Leavitt

in Springville, Utah. The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Bountiful, Utah Temple. A reception in their honor will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln.

## MCDONALD-TUCKER

EDEN — Greg and Debra McDonald of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Mercedes Dawn McDonald to Gregory James Tucker, son of Jim and Trudi Tucker of Auburn, Calif.

McDonald is a 1992 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. She graduated from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., in 1996 with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is employed at Woods Services in Philadelphia, Pa., counseling behaviorally challenged children.

Tucker is a 1993 graduate of Bear River High School in Auburn and also graduated from Pepperdine in 1997 with a bachelor of science degree in sports medicine. He is employed at Balley's Total Fitness in Philadelphia.

## KIMBALL-KNAUP

TWIN FALLS — John and Donna Kimball of Huntsville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa J. Kimball to George E. Knaup, son of Eddie A. Knaup of Charleston



Gregory Tucker and Mercedes McDonald

The wedding is planned for July 18 in Gettysburg. The couple plans to relocate to the Denver, Colo., area after their honeymoon. She will attend graduate school there in family counseling. He will transfer to a Baller's and also plans to enter graduate school at a later time.

## S.C. and Ann Sharp of Middletown, Calif.

Kimball is employed at The Times-News in Twin Falls. Knaup is employed by Idaho Power in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for April 25.

# WEDDINGS

## SCHULZ-CROWLEY

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Schulz and Pat Crowley were married Jan. 2, 1998, at a Schulz family home in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Mary Pinkston, the mayor of Castletford, Tara, Rexburg, and Michelle Williams were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Karen Schulz of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Melvin and Lynn Crowley of Castletford.

Cathy Schulz, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kendra Misbach, Jamee Winsdor and Stacy Gess, all of Twin Falls; Jenna Gorman of Portland, Ore.; and Amy Regier of Bonners Ferry, all friends of the bride.

Morgan Wetstein, cousin of



Michelle and Pat Schulz

the bride, and Bridgette Crowley, niece of the groom, were the flower girls.

Jim Ramos, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Steve Vulgamore, cousin of the groom; Brian Hahn, Brian Sherman and Bruce Hahn, all friends of the groom; and Shawn Crowley,

brother of the groom.

Ushers were Mike and Jeff Schulz, brothers of the bride. Ethan Compton and Gregory Crowley, nephews of the groom, served as ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, B.J. and Frances Wetstein of Buhl and Marlene Schulz of Twin Falls and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mary Pinkston of Castletford.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Cathy Stewart, friend of the couple, attended the guest book.

The bride attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sears in Twin Falls. The bridegroom graduated from Castletford High School. He is employed at Smith's Food & Drug.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Man, Groomsmen was Dan Ricketts, friend of the groom.

A reception was held following the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Dakota College of Nursing. She is employed at Shandin Hills Center in San Bernardino, Calif.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Utah School of Medicine in Salt Lake City. He is employed by Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif.

The newlyweds reside in Colton, Calif.

## MCKENZIE-BEEKS

BISMARCK, N.D. — Gina Jo McKenzie and Dr. David Beeks were married Sept. 6 at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck, N.D.

Officiating was the Rev. Bob Hubal.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKenzie of Bismarck.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beeks of Twin Falls.

Lynn Larson and Jennifer Knutson, friends of the bride, served as matrons of honor. Personal attendants were Nicole



Gina Jo and David Beeks

McKenzie and Tamara McKenzie, sisters of the bride. Dan Beeks, brother of the groom, of Phoenix served as best

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Phone 733-0931, ext. 219, to include your business in this directory.



SENIORS

# WOODSTOCK FOR THE RV SET

## Small Arizona town takes on carnival/swap-meet atmosphere in mid-winter

QUARTZSITE, Ariz. (AP) — Only the hardest of people can tolerate this area most of the year: a bleak section of Interstate 10 between Phoenix and Los Angeles where the desert blurs into a gray broken only by a few towns and truck stops.

To thousands upon thousands of snowbirds with recreational vehicles, this small town is their own Woodstock, a surrealistic metropolis that explodes in the winter months and takes on a culture that's half swap-meet, half carnival.

The sensory overload starts with a 30-minute backup of cars at Quartzsite's only major intersection and grows as a visitor passes through the open-air market where winter residents — most of them senior citizens — can buy necessities, bear skin rugs, hair cuts and supposed cures for aging.

Row after row of RVs line trailer parks and desert camp areas, and their occupants party here and there to visit friends and take part in events.

The license plates are from British Columbia, Utah, Wisconsin, New York — pretty much anywhere but Arizona. Some of the duration; some are just passing through. The local chamber of commerce estimates that 1 million people visit in the winter.

"We definitely have a unique nomad situation out here," said Perry Bergen, mayor of Quartzsite, which has 2,000 permanent residents. "You see these 70- and 80-year-olds and they act like 30-year-olds. They have something planned for every minute of the day."

"Our kids think we're nuts," said Sally Christensen, who travels here from Bountiful, Utah, to live in a 28-foot trailer. "I think, 'Mother did you fall on your head?'"

But Christensen made a trip here at her sister's recommendation, made friends and has returned each year since then. Quartzsite's newest community center is a beehive of activity, with art classes, Spanish lessons, dances and potlucks.

"There is never a dull moment. There's a dance every night of the week if you want to go," Earl Pearce said.

Love can and does bloom at the dances,



A bicyclist passes lines of cars and recreational vehicles moving slowly into Quartzsite, Ariz., near the Arizona-California border.

As Pearce will attest. He and his wife, Edith, met at one and an unconventional marriage was born.

When winter ends, he returns to his home in Idaho and Mrs. Pearce goes back to Manitoba, Canada. He calls it a nice arrangement.

Supporting the onslaught is a no small task. Some people stay in trailer parks with full facilities, but most dry camp, creating a local industry that provides water and permits trailers and motor homes to

unload their sewage.

Quartzsite's tiny post office operates seven days a week in the winter to keep up with the huge volume of mail, \$8,000 pieces a day — twice the volume during the summer.

"We really enjoy it, because we know it's only for a short time. If it was all year, it would be like 'Ahhhh!' postmaster Diane Torres said, gesturing as if pulling out her hair.

To have any hope of getting a post office

box, visitors must request one month in advance, Torres said.

Just how the town became such a snowbird mecca is unclear, but Bergen, the mayor, suspects that Quartzsite gained a reputation for encouraging people with RVs to simply pull off the road and camp. And it took off from there.

"It looks like a slum to city folk, but to us it's a community. That's why they congregate here. It makes them feel youthful. It just turns back the clock," she said.

## SOCIAL — SECURITY — Q & A

KnightsRider News Service

Q. My mother receives Social Security by direct deposit every month, but sometimes she forgets to pay important bills. Is there any way that I can handle her finances for her?

A. Yes, you can. You, or another person or institution, can apply to become a representative payee for your mother.

Of course, you will have to supply evidence of her inability to handle her own money. As a representative payee, you will receive her Social Security benefits directly so that you can use the money for her well-being and care. The money must be used to meet her needs. Money not used during the month must be saved or invested for her.

You'll also have to supply Social Security with regular reports on how the money was spent. For more information, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

Q. I'm planning to retire next year and I have a 9-year-old son. Will my son be eligible for any Social Security benefits if I retire?

A. Monthly Social Security payments may be made to unmarried children under age 18 or 19 if still in high school; or children age 18 or over who were severely disabled before 22 and who continue to be disabled.

If you are planning on retiring next year, you should call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and make an appointment. They will give you more specific information about your individual situation.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

## Repairman's fix spurs woman to raise a fuss

You wouldn't believe the wailing when a neighborhood gas station and car-repair service closed in Santa Ana, Calif., last week. I was the chief wailer of the hundreds of tear-eyed customers — a rarity in this impersonal age.

A few years ago, I arrived alone from a sleepy town to navigate the super-highways of Los Angeles. Driving was no longer casual. I listened to every rattle and squeak of my aging car and kept my eyes on the gauges.

Then one day, my car overheated. I pulled into the first gas station I came to. Kwang Kim lifted the hood, found the problem, fixed it and wended me on.

I became a steady customer for gas and car repairs. If I were stranded, someone from the station drove me to work or home. If I had to wait, Kwang's wife, Yeon, brought me a folding chair and a soda, and we chatted. They invited me to dinner at a fine Korean restaurant. I felt cared for. I had friends.

The Kims migrated from South Korea to California in 1981. One goal: to give their children good college educations. Today, John, 23, studies at Stanford University; Tom, 27, at Chapman University; Susan, 19, at Irvine Valley College. All work at times at the station Kwang acquired in 1995.

For Kwang, now 62, and Yeon, 59, it was an 18-hour, seven-day-a-week job. Kwang rose at 4:30 a.m. and jogged to the station in the dark to keep fit, since he was on his feet so much. He jokes: "Where else does the boss pump your gas and fix your car?" His trusty mechanic has been with him 10 years.

Working side-by-side with her husband was a new experience for Yeon. In Korea, women tradi-



AGING Lucille S. deView

tionally manage the home. Here?

"It's the American way," she says, laughing, though she'd like to work "half-and-half." The Kims live modestly and drive an 11-year-old car that looks and performs like new.

The Kims were shocked when the lease on their station was not renewed, leaving them, they say, with no return on their investment. But they do not regret their move to America.

"Here we have good government," Kwang says, "especially for the environment." He loves nature and believes in "saving the trees, the water, the mountains." He admires the services for the handicapped — the special parking spaces, the automatic lifts on buses for wheelchair users. Kwang only wishes this country would some day get national health insurance.

The Kims won't retire. They'll take a month's vacation, then look for a new business — maybe, Kwang says, he'll open his own car-repair shop (no gas) where he'll "be the boss" and Yeon will "work half-and-half." His customers wait and hope — fervently. Meanwhile, we continue to wait.

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

## Study: Sense of mastery can recharge batteries

KnightsRider News Service

Even for those of you in your 80s and 90s, physical frailty can be partly offset by an undimmed

sense of mastery, the feeling of actively being in charge of your life.

So says a study by Penn State researcher Ella E. Fenila.

## The Hartford Courant

If a fast-approaching milestone birthday, such as the big 50 or the even bigger 65, has you feeling as if you're heading over the hill, Carter Henderson has an important message for you. Stop worrying. There's never been a better time to be over 50.

In his book, "Funny, I Don't Feel Old: How to Flourish After 50" (Institute for Contemporary Studies, 1997, \$25.95), Henderson presents strong evidence that changing attitudes toward aging are putting a new face on an aging America. Henderson, a former IBM executive and foreign correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, says growing old just ain't what it used to be.

"There's been a major shift in attitude toward aging, both within today's over-50 generation and on the part of those under 50 as well," says Henderson. "Millions of 50-plus Americans have forged a new attitude and it's become part of the collective consciousness. In fact, people are having trouble figuring out just

what old means anymore."

Henderson predicts that our youth-obsessed society will evaporate by the year 2050, when 40 percent of the U.S. population will be over 50.

Already, he says, corporations and businesses are increasingly eager to meet older adults' needs for products and services.

"Today's older Americans are the healthiest, wealthiest and

most productive group of men and women in our country's history," says Henderson. "And with nonstop medical breakthroughs, life expectancies have never been higher."

# Seven out of ten is impressive.

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\*Source: A & A Research, May 1997

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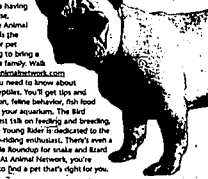
## TONY'S NEWS ON TOMORROW'S MORNING

The morning paper isn't just for the apartment. There's a lot going on in the world that YOU should know about. Turn to Tomorrow's Morning, the online newspaper just for kids, at <http://www.4kids.org/tonysnews>

Why is the Asian economy important to America? What are the pros and cons of being a professional child athlete? And what's going on with the global warming problem? From nature to NATO, this paper fills you in on the latest current events in language kids can understand. (Don't worry, there's no fun stuff, no comics and quizzes.) Wake up to the world's events because "It's OK to be smart!"

## ANIMAL NETWORK

If you're a kid who loves having animals around the house, you're going to love the Animal Network. This Web site is the ultimate online guide for pet owners, or those looking to bring a new furry friend into the family. Web the dog over to <http://www.4kids.org/animalnetwork> and learn everything you need to know about cats, canines, fish and reptiles. You'll get tips and advice on everything from behavior, nutrition and how to take care of your aquarium. The Bird Channel delivers the latest on feeding and breeding, while Young Rider is dedicated to the horse-riding enthusiasts. There's even a Reptile Resource for snake and lizard fans. At Animal Network, you're sure to get a pet's right for you.



## Be a 4Kids Detective

When you know the answer to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective>! Who is the editor in chief of Tomorrow's Morning? What does the Nutrition Cafe display say a calorie is? Where would you take your dog to apply flea powder?

**AskAmy@4Kids.org**

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia [www.4kids.org](http://www.4kids.org)  
Helping make e-learning happen

# Build your kid's brain by talking and reading

A child's academic future begins to mold before the baby's initial cry.

But that doesn't mean the first words an infant hears should be "pi equals 3.14," or that nurseries should be decorated with periodic charts and flash cards. Parents instinctively have nurtured children and enhanced brain development for years, experts say. New research proves that a child's early years, specifically birth to age 10, are critical for the learning process.

"Parents need to treat young kids with an awareness of how rapidly their brains are developing," said Ross A. Thompson, a professor in the department of psychology at the University of Nebraska. "That doesn't mean they need to get them in special programs."

"Parents just need to know that the brain is organizing itself by the input it receives... The sights, sounds and experiences that help the brain."

Experts use scientific terms to explain the reasons: Neurons are forming connections based on a child's experiences, care and nutrition during the prenatal period and the months immediately after birth. Neural capacities are constructed during the first months and years. Regions of the cerebral cortex, particularly in the prefrontal areas, are maturing and coating neurons with a fatty substance that speeds conduction.

In simple terms, Thompson, a national expert on this research, suggests comparing brain development to building a house: The early years are the foundation, framework and walls.

Want to help your child's neurons or the brick and plaster during these important years?

Cast aside the flash cards, and take a fishing line instead. Sit by the lake and talk to your child. Talk about how cattails feel, how dandelions float away when you blow them. Discuss why the



## Your kids

### Help your kids develop their brains

Recent research on early brain development and school readiness suggests the following broad guidelines:

- Ensure health, safety and good nutrition.
- Develop a warm, caring relationship with children.
- Respond to children's cues and needs: Respond when they're upset and happy. Hold them. Touch them.
- Recognize that each child is unique: Children have different temperaments and grow at their own pace.
- Talk, read and sing to children.
- Encourage safe exploration and play.
- Use discipline to teach: Tell them what you want them to do, not just what you don't want them to do.
- Establish routines.
- Stay involved in child care and preschool.
- Limit television: The time they spend watching, as well as the type of shows.

water is cold in the winter, and warm in the summer. Get silly about the pictures you see in the clouds.

Let them dabble in art, and experiment in music.

"Expose them to all kinds of activities and experiences," said Kevin Swick, a professor who specializes in early childhood education at the University of South Carolina. "Don't limit a child to one area."

—Source: The State of Columbia, S.C.

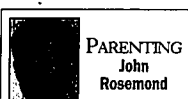
# Wait until your kid is older to be friends

Q. On a recent radio talk show, you said today's parents make problems for both themselves and their children by trying to be friends with them. I have a 3-year-old daughter, and I fail to see a problem with us being friends. Please explain yourself.

A. It's interesting to note that until fairly recently, no American parent would have asked such a question. Even today, the number of parents in other countries who would ask it probably number less than the population of Des Moines, Iowa. In both cases, the answer was and is self-evident. So, the more pertinent question becomes, "Why is the answer no longer self-evident to so many American parents?"

Beginning about 30 years ago, professional parenting "experts" began promoting the idea of a parent-child relationship should be "democratic." The traditional exercise of parental authority, said these experts, was psychologically damaging.

To remedy this historical



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

"abuse," parents were encouraged to "share power" with their children, let them participate in family decision-making and negotiate parent-child conflict. All of these new prescriptions presume a fundamental state of equality between parent and child.

For the first time in the history of any culture, the idea that parents should strive to form "wonderful" relationships with their children took root and began to grow.

In no-so-very-long-ago times, the typical parent certainly did not want a "horrible" relationship with his or her children; however, he or she made no effort to have a "wonderful" relationship either. Proper parenting, it was understood, involved teaching children to

delay gratification, accept "no," accept that there is always a price to be paid for misbehavior and other realities that children had difficulty accepting—realities that, in other words, make children unhappy to various degrees and for various reasons.

Loving children and being willing to let them experience unhappiness is not incompatible. However, the parent who wants to have a "wonderful relationship" with a child is going to be reluctant to let the child experience unhappiness. Why? Because when children experience the above realities, they become unhappy with not just the realities, but also with those who dispense them.

The parent who is trying to be a friend wants the child to respond to have positive feelings toward him/her. That parent, therefore, has a self-interest in protecting the child from unhappiness.

In so doing, the parent inadvertently inhibits emotional maturity. (It goes without saying that parents do, indeed, need to

protect a child from certain sources of unhappiness. At issue here is the parent who prevents unhappiness almost indiscriminately.)

Ironically, the parent who is indiscriminate when it comes to buffering a child's unhappiness today is guaranteeing the child will experience it in even more devastating form at some future time.

Furthermore, because the child in question is prevented from growing up, the following is given: The parent who tries to be a friend to his/her child today still will be trying to resolve parenting issues when that child is old enough to become a true friend.

For the sake of children, I truly hope that is explanation enough.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

# Chatty employees steal hours

DEAR ABBY: I recently filled in for my husband's receptionist who was ill. My husband owns the business and I know most of his employees, but this was the first time I had spent any time there.

Abby, doesn't America have a work ethic anymore? What happened to a day's work for a day's pay? I was astounded at the number of personal phone calls the employees received while on the job. I am not talking about short calls on breaks. There were as many as five calls in one day for a particular employee. Those were the incoming calls—I have no idea how many personal outgoing calls the employee made. Not only was that employee's time used for personal business, but the receptionist had to take the calls, refer them and/or take a message. These employees do not consider how much of the receptionist's time they waste, nor to mention time for which the boss is paying them.

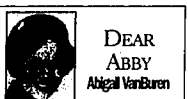
Abby, this is plain and simple. Had they been emergency calls, I wouldn't have minded—but calls to plan a party, discuss the highlights she wanted her beauty operator to put in her hair or to make a dinner date are out of line.

I hope my letter makes some employees see how they are hurting their companies. And I hope it alerts bosses to a potential waste of time on the job that robs customers of service and shareholders of their profits.

DEAR WIFE: Using the telephone for personal business on company time is not uncommon. It is, however, dishonest and unethical. In a sense, taking time off the job to conduct personal business is theft—since the employer is paying the employee for his or her time as well as effort.

If personal calls must be made during business hours, the honest thing to do would be to make them during the lunch hour or on break time.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to the letter about the man who shaved his mustache and his wife didn't even notice that it was gone. My dad wore a "handlebar" mustache for almost 25 years. It was his most distinctive feature. One day when he walked out of the bathroom, my sister and I (both teen-agers) screamed in surprise, and then started laughing. He had shaved off his mustache.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren


tache with no forewarning at all. However, when my mom first saw him, she didn't notice. She knew there was something "different" about him, but didn't realize it was the absence of the mustache that had been there for so many years. (She said it looked like someone had punched him in the face.)

## —STILL LAUGHING IN IDAHO

DEAR LAUGHING: That reminds me of an experience I had many years ago when my husband grew a beard. He was always neatly trimmed. One day out of the blue, he said, "Don't you notice something different about me?"

I replied, "No, but you look younger. Why do you ask?"

"I shaved my beard off!" he said. "Well, he grew it back within a matter of months, and as it grayed along with the hair on his head, he looked like a French nobleman. He still has it, and even though his mother calls him 'the rabbi,' I love it."



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# Women's Day Out Show


**Tuesday, February 24** | **Door Prize will be 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. given out every hour beginning at 2:00 p.m.**

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Over 40 booths on display with demonstrations and hands-on exhibits.

See The Times-News February 18 edition for more information.



**BERNARDIS PIZZA**  
will be selling slices of pizza and pop in the foyer.

Please note: Parking will be limited in the High School parking lots until 3:15 p.m. Both the large parking lot and the John Roper Auditorium parking lot will be available after 3:15 p.m.

Call 733-0931 extension 254 for more information.

# The Times-News

FAMILY LIFE

ANIMAL TALK

By Edgar Fontaine, Dighton, Massachusetts

- CROSS**
- 1 Brazilian soccer great
  - 5 Acrid
  - 10 Depleted
  - 18 Once more
  - 19 Tantalizing
  - 20 "Jeopardy"
  - 20 Of ocean motion
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  - 31 Hammered on a tent
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  - 34 Frazzled
  - 34 Fasten tightly again
  - 37 Domingo
  - 38 Shabbloet
  - 42 Greek goddess of peace
  - 43 Striped semi-pronghorn generation
  - 45 Zodiac sign for most August
  - 46 one's heels
  - 47 Occupant of a machine
  - 48 Buckaroo
  - 50 William, the Quaker
  - 51 State official; abbr.
  - 52 Indecent television airtime
  - 56 Gap in time
  - 57 Lean and lanky
  - 60 Pastor
  - 61 Oblivious
  - 62 Every Brother's hit of 1957, "Wake up"
  - 63 Person's no. of chromosomes
  - 64 Phases of black and brown
  - 65 "The cowboys," say of silver
  - 67 This country's largest city
  - 70 Chick singing group
  - 71 Guffaw
  - 72 Sister Babalonia
  - 74 ... in the sand
  - 75 Eastern blight
  - 77 Well-rehearsed skills
  - 78 Rudy's matter
  - 79 Rust
  - 80 Hoax
  - 84 Ruff
  - 85 Miffie
  - 88 Job stations
  - 89 Tied to one side
  - 90 Al Capone's nickname
  - 91 ... at a quick pace
  - 92 Big
  - 93 Debate
  - 96 Polish
  - 97 Quaker structure
  - 101 Dow slump
  - 103 "Greatest part of writing"
  - 105 ... on-site (tagged)
  - 107 Expansive

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- 100 Terrible name? ... out a living
- 100 Phases of black and brown
- 110 Affirmatives
- 111 Spooky Belgian artist
- 112 Micoquito, e.g.
- DOWN
- 1 "Hair" producer
- 2 Lamb's pen name
- 3 Table support
- 4 Alive
- 5 Off (spelled)
- 6 Like church organs
- 7 Rison
- 8 Ridge boy
- 9 Clap net
- 10 Component of sewing
- 11 Metal containers
- 12 Meats
- 13 Steam more intense
- 14 French of 16
- 15 Person, place, or thing
- 16 Guit
- 17 Dow slump
- 18 "Greatest part of writing"
- 19 One's (tagged)
- 20 Party pot starter
- 21 Part of Hispania
- 22 Across Duraway
- 34 Long, narrow crest
- 35 Swabbing brush
- 36 Building material for walls
- 37 Missa Mariello
- 38 Sloppy
- 39 Hurt film (with "The")
- 40 Intuit
- 41 Spiky fluid
- 42 Sudden onrush
- 43 Shuffling materials
- 44 Follow orders
- 45 Singer, papa or LaSalle
- 46 Eximator
- 47 More authentic
- 48 A long (ambies)
- 49 Cider-wash
- 50 Daisies
- 51 Sea lice
- 52 Quoter's own autobiography?
- 53 Steam more intense
- 54 Satiates
- 55 Likeable leaser
- 56 In front
- 57 Rotation sounds
- 58 Split hair
- 59 Speedometer, e.g.
- 60 Nary's soul
- 61 Polk pot starter
- 62 Part of Hispania
- 63 Across Duraway
- 78 The "Enterprise," e.g.
- 81 Eats
- 82 High time?
- 83 Gaily of "The Golden Disk"
- 84 Misas alright
- 85 Acclimated
- 87 About (with) "102"
- 88 How relaxed?
- 91 "We hold ... truths to be..."
- 92 Drum
- 93 Sing! Lane
- 94 Best strongly (of)
- 95 Entree?
- 96 Aspen mode of travel?
- 97 High craps
- 98 Own
- 99 Periods of time
- 100 Concoct
- 102 "102"
- 104 Chafferson or McKellen

Fear drives some reaction toward Clintons, experts say

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — According to a recent CNN poll, 70 percent of Americans sympathize with Hillary Rodham Clinton as allegations of infidelity swirl about President Clinton.

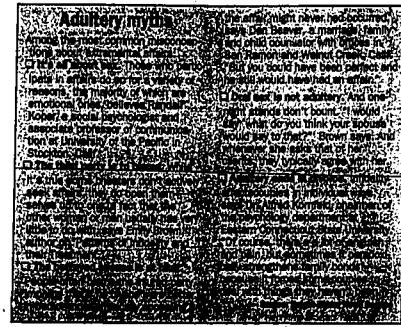
But it is — sympathy, she has made clear, she doesn't want. Around water-cooler, some loudly demand punishment for the offender.

But through it all, they wonder about "the arrangement" and what kind of accommodation keeps them together?

All of this, say psychologists and marriage experts, tells us more about ourselves and our own hopes and fears about the partnership of marriage than about the Clintons' union. It also tells us about differences in how men and women approach the subjects of marriage and public life.

Finally, it tells us about how the role of women in marriages have changed. And about how they have not.

To those who believe in "the arrangement," psychologist and couples counselor Shirley P. Glass says: You're distancing yourself from something that is this upsetting," says Glass,



author of the forthcoming book "Treating the Trauma of Infidelity." "One of the ways to do that is to say, 'They're not like me; their marriage is not like my marriage. She shouldn't possibly love him the way I love my spouse, and he couldn't possibly love her the way my spouse loves me. Because if they are like me, and this could happen to them, then

it could happen to me.'" Similar fears also propel the thinking of those who insist that Bill Clinton be punished, says Peggy Vaughan, author of "The Monogamy Myth" (Newmarket Press, 1991). "It's primarily their fear and hope that they will be protected from having it happen to them if those who did it get theirs," Vaughan says.

Sex survey comes under fire

Knight-Ridder News Service

No, this is not another presidential sex story. Researchers John Robinson and Gelely Godbey peered into the sex lives of thousands of citizens, but the president of the United States was not one of them.

And while the two professors' findings are likely to spur lively water cooler debate, their newly released report on sexual habits of Americans comes off more like a cold shower.

Their principal finding? The national average of sexual episodes is but once a week. And this lone romantic interlude lasts about half an hour — at most.

The findings of the two university professors — based on a survey of 10,000 Americans — once again call attention to our ongoing fascination with sexual behavior, or its lack. "Surprisingly, the results of the survey raise more questions than answers. Local experts and others question the study's bias, its methodology, and whether any really tells the truth about what goes on behind closed doors.

**and turn on 'Nova'**

**S**ome people are doing things from the Godfrey Godbey and John Robinson sex survey indicate.

• **Time taken to get pregnant increases** — from 10.5 months in 1990 to 12.5 months in 1995.

• **People who say they wish PBS** have more sex than those who watch drama shows.

• **People who watch "Nova"** have more sex than those who watch "The Price Is Right."

• **People who watch "Nova"** have more sex than those who watch "The Price Is Right."

— Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

also reported having more sex, as did those with the least college education. On the other hand, married college graduates were far less active (fewer than 50 sexual encounters a year). It was only worse for those with advanced degrees (down in the 40s).

Despite skepticism surrounding the study — it was released last month by "American Demographics," the national publication that makes its name by surveying Americans' habits — Godbey and Robinson stand by their findings.

One factor that confirms people were telling the truth about their sex habits, they insist, is that the wives' and husbands' responses were consistent.

One California sex therapist, however, is ready to argue.

"My learned and wise opinion is: It's a lot of —," says Marty Klein, a licensed marriage-couple family counselor and sex therapist with a private practice in Palo Alto, Calif. "The results are inherently contradictory. I think that is truth is, we have an end fascination with what other people do."

Studies look at love's physiological effect

Knight-Ridder News Service

You may see love as a kiss. Or as a lifelong partner. Perhaps it's love by flow, chocolate or an engagement ring.

But scientists view it another way. They visualize brain rhythms, increased blood flow, elevated heart rates, serotonin production.

Romantic, huh? While love has been considered the granddaddy of all emotions, it is without a doubt a physiological marvel as well, resulting in very concrete metabolic changes, brain chemical stimulation, dilation of pupils — and yes, even the burning desire to make a little whoopee.

While everyone may experience the emotional aspects of love in very different manners, our bodies tend to undergo somewhat similar transformations.

"We get dilation of pupils, we get sweaty palms, maybe we get hot because metabolism increases," says Barry Stein, a professor of science and values at John F. Kennedy University in Orinda. "Love changes our eating patterns, sleeping patterns, our moods. It changes our physiology."

Many paramours report having increased energy, a slight loss of appetite, or feeling that butterflies are in their stomach, says Peter Marston, a professor of speech communication at California State University Northridge. Marston and a team of researchers have also determined from interviewing about 1,000 lovers that many experience a very different emotional sensitivity, laughing a little more, crying a little harder.

borne out by a growing number of studies.

"It's not all in the mind," says Dr. Ginni Saunders, a professor of psychology and coordinator of the physiological psychology department at San Francisco State University.

"The brain and the body together respond to love. And that's not just theory. It's better than a lie detector test in terms of the physiological responses you can measure.

Research suggests that while hearts are growing fonder, heart rates are growing quicker, brain rhythms are changing and even the scents our bodies are producing are altered as well.

But perhaps the biggest culprit behind our loving feelings is the brain itself, which undergoes gradual biochemical reactions whenever we meet Mr. or Mrs. Right.

Essentially, the physiology of the brain changes so that feelings chemicals located inside — such as pleasure-boosting endorphins and serotonin — stay in the mind for longer periods of time, says Marston. The result is an emotional lift similar to that experienced during heavy exercise or after a chocolate binge. Endorphins are stimulated then as well.

"It's a high," says Martin Heinstein, a professor of psychology at San Francisco State University who teaches a course on the psychology of love. "What people get from cigarettes or drugs is what's happening to one's body while falling in love."

Educators worry about impact of parents pulling kids from school

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — While his classmates conjured verbs back at Shirley Hall Junior High early last month, Matt Bolick was putting names to the fish he'd seen while snorkeling in sunny Cozumel.

"It was really fun," Bolick said recently. "And I learned a lot."

But just how much Bolick — and students like him who forgo school for family vacations — learn while away from the classroom is up for debate. Although a growing number of parents subscribe to the notion that the world is a classroom, most educators argue that not only are students better served academically if they remain in class, but that their presence also means more revenue for schools.

"Our focus obviously is to have them in school so we can involve them in the learning process," said Cathy Bryce, superintendent of the Weatherford, Texas school district, which serves 6,400 students. "But we feel like when parents can understand both aspects of it, they understand the fact that day-day attendance drives the district's funding and

accountability status — they are less likely to take their kids out of school for things that can be done on a day other than a school day."

For Bolick's mother, Sally Bolick Strong, who coowns Just Catering in Fort Worth, there was no choice. "The Christmas-New Year's Day holiday season is

our focus obviously is to have them in school so we can involve them in the learning process."

Weatherford, Texas, schools superintendent

when thousands of Fort Worth area parents allowed their kids to arrive at school late so they could attend a much-anticipated concert by the rock group Hanson during the opening of an outdoor mall.

Although educators understand and, in some instances, encourage family vacations, they worry that parents may be setting a bad example for their children.

"I really see it would be of a trip, but if it would be at a time where we're off already, it makes more sense to me," said Thylis Chambless, assistant superintendent of elementary operations in the Fort Worth school district.

In addition, a growing number of Mexican immigrants travel home each year while school is in session.

Now, the Fort Worth district is planning to make its calendar available to parents earlier so they can schedule trips around school time, Chambless said.

"We really are talking to parents about planning trips around school time," she said. "The other piece of this is parents who keep their children out to baby-sit. That's a really big problem."

one of those instances when you have to take what you get." Differences emerged from the very beginning, Robinson said nearly 800 math-talented boys and girls were nominated for the study. Researchers made a special effort to recruit girls. After a screening to enlist the best youngsters in math, 60 percent of the 340 who qualified were boys. Some of the boys had to be randomly excluded to balance the number of boys and girls.

"More boys qualified by our measures," Robinson said. Moreover, of the top 5 percent of the children who qualified, almost all were boys. The study continued for two years, during which the children attended "Saturday club," a half-day session that met 28 times. Instructors led children through math games, stories and projects. "We wanted them to see the world as mathematical," said Robinson. "We wanted them to feel powerful as mathematicians. They had fun."

Research: Numbers add up for boys, math

Knight-Ridder News Service

It certainly wasn't the outcome researchers wanted to hear: Among a group of intelligent preschoolers and kindergartners, the boys did better than the girls in math.

"We were asking if there were gender differences as we didn't want to find them," said Nancy Robinson, lead researcher of the study and director of the Halbert Robinson Center for the Study of Capable Youth at the University of Washington in Seattle. "This is

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Supper attracts guests from near and far

By H. R. Weikel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The population of Jerome grew by leaps and bounds as people came from Boise, Castleford, Roseworth, Buhl, Wendell, Twin Falls, Iowa and Canada for the annual German sausage and trimmings at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.



Four generations of men have made attending the German Sausage Supper served at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome a tradition. They are, from left, 6-year-old Ethan Tverdy and Scott Tverdy, both from Roseworth; Ken Tverdy from Castleford and Ervin Rast, 82, from Buhl. Lyle Rounly of Buhl, a family friend, was also in attendance this year.



Hosts of the community German Sausage Dinner, from left, Veronica Lierman, Elaine Walters, the Rev. Baldwin Camin and Betty Ohielsen-great Blanche Peters, one of the hundreds of guests that attended.

The Rev. Baldwin Camin, pastor of the Jerome Lutheran Church, said there were about 65 people from his congregation on staff to cook, serve and host the meals. Thirteen men were in the kitchen as chefs. Women and youth waited on tables and welcomed the guests.

Men from the church made about 500 pounds of German sausage this year. Only men make the sausage and most of the sausage. In the past, the men used an old-fashioned sausage stuffer which they had turned by hand. Since then they have upgraded the equipment and now use a commercial grinder and stuffer to prepare the main dish.

Long before the February meal, about 15 men gather to make the sausage, mixing the ingredients and stuffing the sausage. In the past, the men used an old-fashioned sausage stuffer which they had turned by hand. Since then they have upgraded the equipment and now use a commercial grinder and stuffer to prepare the main dish.

"The sausage recipe is a secret, mainly because we don't use exactly the same things every time, although the sausage is always made of pork meat," Mel Wright, one of the sausage makers, said.

"The sausage making comes from Germans," coordinator Jeannie Kulin said. "We really never had a recipe with definite amounts of ingredients. We just know how to make it with what we have."

Men from the church made about 500 pounds of German sausage this year. Only men make the sausage and most of the sausage. In the past, the men used an old-fashioned sausage stuffer which they had turned by hand. Since then they have upgraded the equipment and now use a commercial grinder and stuffer to prepare the main dish.

For several years, four generations of men have traveled from Castleford, Roseworth and Buhl to enjoy a meal and to visit with old friends. The oldest, Ervin Rast, 82, from Buhl, helped build the original Lutheran Church in Jerome. The second generation, Ken Tverdy attended from Castleford. His son Scott Tverdy represented the third generation and his son, 6-year-old Ethan Tverdy, fourth in line, came from Roseworth. Another Buhl friend, Lyle Rounly, joined the group as they devoured a stack of fluffy pancakes, hash-brown potatoes, applesauce and all the German sausage they could eat.

The auditorium at the Lutheran church was crowded with neighbors from around the Magic Valley who shouted across the room, waved, visited, joked and laughed. Some residents say the affair sets the stage for a home-town atmosphere for the rest of the year. Many say they come for the food and because this is the only time they get to see each other.

The Catholics were there, joined by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Nazarenes, Church of God and many other denominations.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Gooding Open tee time scheduled

GOODING - The Greater Gooding Open (nine-hole putting golf) realistically is planned for Saturday.

Tee time is 5 p.m. at Rowdy's Pub and Grill. Putting holes are located at Rowdy's, the Lincoln Inn, West River Inn and the Miramar, all on Main Street. Two-person teams will play. Proceeds will benefit the Pool Fund.

Mendoza teaches art in Gooding

GOODING - Pat Mendoza will

be working with students in kindergarten through fifth grade this week at the Gooding Elementary School.

Mendoza is serving as an artist in residence through a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. His student projects through historically based materials, evolving facts into exciting stories and songs. The residency provides students with an opportunity to have self-enrichment, unique experience to expand their creativity.

CLASSES

CSI center offers variety of classes

GOODING - Registration is under way for a variety of classes that start soon through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

Dutch Oven and Campfire Cooking for children ages 6 to 14 will be offered from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman High School. The fee is \$15.

Intermediate Internet, a continuation of the introductory course, is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Cost is \$25.

A Pottery Workshop for children in first through sixth grades is planned for 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, Feb. 28 through March 21, at the center. The fee is \$25, which includes all supplies.

Spanish for Ninos (children ages 8 to 14) is scheduled for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, March 23, at the Wendell Elementary School. Cost is \$20.

Wall Quilting: Traditional Method will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, March 2 through April 6, at the center. The fee is \$25, plus supplies.

For registration information, call 934-8678.

Jerome Rec District offers new classes

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering an Introduction to the Internet class designed for beginners.

Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 27 through March 13, at the Jerome Middle School. It will provide an in-depth introduction to the Internet environment. Participants will learn to use web browsers, how to "surf

the net," use e-mail and explore the World Wide Web for information that can be useful at home at work. Some experience with Windows 3.1 or 95 is suggested. Cost is \$12 (\$17 for out of district). Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to pre-register, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation Center, 2445 S. Lincoln.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Experience shared with nursing students

TWIN FALLS - The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The group is meeting with the Student Practical Nurses. A video about taking care of diabetes will be shown. Food is available at the snack bar.

All licensed practical nurses and students are welcome. For more information, call Betty Rice at 536-2243.

Funds collected for child's family

TWIN FALLS - A fund has been set up to raise money for the family of Tyler Chase Boger to purchase a headstone for Tyler's grave.

Tyler, the infant son of Russell Thomas and Teresa Lynn Hughes, died recently and is buried in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Donations can be sent to First Federal Savings Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N., P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Spring break plans get under way

TWIN FALLS - Applications are being taken now for the spring break session at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Registration is limited and will be done on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is \$30 per child for the week. Children are required to provide their own lunches.

The spring break session will be held March 30 through April 3.

New classes scheduled in Buhl

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc. is offering several classes that start soon.

Basic Dog Obedience is planned for 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 2-18, at 206 S. Broadway (formerly Crazy Annie's). Dogs that are 5 months old and younger should have buckle collars; older dogs should have choke collars. Bring a foot-long lead or leash that won't hurt your hands (no chains, please). Some items will be available for loan to students that don't have collars or leashes. Cost is \$19. Donna Stalley is the instructor.

Beginning Watercolor is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, March 9 and 10, in the Buhl High School art room. Gayle Bariger will teach techniques and tricks of watercolor. The fee is \$10.

Women's Weight Training includes the combination anaerobic/aerobic circuit training program. The instructors are Gary Krumm and Joel Awers. Class meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 3-26 in the weight room at the Buhl Middle School. Cost is \$20.

Calligraphy is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 4-25, in the Buhl High School art room. Left-handers are welcome. Michelle Berkebile is the teacher. The fee is \$15.

Fly Flying is planned for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 4-25, in Room 118 at the Buhl High School. The instructor is Jonathan Goss. The fee is \$16. A material list will be available at the first class.

Western Swing will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Fridays, March 6-27, in the gym at the Poppewille Elementary School. Kim and Pam Nielsen of the Willa Dean Nielson School of Dance will be the instructors. Cost is \$27 per couple.

Child's PVC Pipe and Levis Chair class will produce a chair for a special child in your life. Pre-registration is a must. Class is set for 9 to 11 a.m. March 7 in the home economics room at the Buhl High School. Donna Lynch instructs. The fee is \$16 plus approximately \$15 for materials.

For more information or to pre-register, call Connie Glander at 543-6553 after 4 p.m.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS Self-serve but available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School. Monday: Hamburger Tuesday: Taco pie Wednesday: Turkey pita pocket Thursday: Breakfast for lunch Friday: Chicken nuggets

BLISS Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day. Monday: Hot dogs Tuesday: Nachos Wednesday: Taco Thursday: Spaghetti Friday: Pizza

DIETRICH Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin. Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices. Monday: Baked potatoes and ham Tuesday: Sloppy joes Wednesday: Chicken chop suey Thursday: Chili and donuts Friday: Pizza

GLENN'S FERRY Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza Wednesday: Cheeseburger Thursday: Cheery macaroni Friday: Chili

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Monday: Chicken burger Tuesday: Nachos Wednesday: Burritos Thursday: Spaghetti Friday: Crisp chicken salad

HAGERMAN Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Burrito Wednesday: Chicken fajita Thursday: Baked potato with toppings Friday: Hamburger

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal. Monday: Scrambled eggs and toast Tuesday: Pancakes and bacon Wednesday: Biscuits and sausage gravy Thursday: Cinnamon toast Friday: Hashbrowns and fried eggs Lunch:

JEROME SCHOOLS Monday: Hog dog Tuesday: Chicken chunks Wednesday: Sloppy joes Thursday: Macaroni and cheese Friday: Chili

JEROME SCHOOLS Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: At elementary schools, choice of hamburger line on Monday, salad bar on Tuesday and Thursday, potato bar on Wednesday and hot dog on Friday. At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line (listed), or all carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly. Monday: French dip sandwich Tuesday: Chef salad Wednesday: Ribcuet Thursday: Hawaiian pizza Friday: Crisp tacos

RICHFIELD Breakfast: Juice served everyday. Monday: Biscuit with ham gravy Tuesday: Cereal and churro Wednesday: French toast and sausage Thursday: Cereal and toast Friday: Pancakes and hashbrowns Lunch: Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce Tuesday: Potato bar Wednesday: Canadian ham pizza Thursday: Hot dogs Friday: Enchilada casserole

SHOIHONE Breakfast is served everyday. Lunch: Monday: Sloppy joes Tuesday: Pizza Wednesday: Taco Thursday: Crispy fries Friday: Burritos

VALLEY Breakfast served everyday. Lunch: Monday: Chicken chunks Tuesday: Soft-shell taco Wednesday: Chicken and noodles Thursday: Strawberry pancakes Friday: Chili

WENDELL SCHOOLS The middle school and high school also have a choice of sub sandwich or pizza plate or chef salad plate everyday. Monday: Chicken nuggets Tuesday: Burrito Wednesday: Hamburger pizza Thursday: Hot dogs Friday: Soft taco

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu, (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

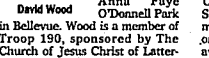
day Saints 1st ward in Hailey. His troop leader is Clayton Adams. Wood is a seventh-grade student at Hailey Middle School. He is on the honor roll, plays piano and saxophone, is a brown belt in karate, first counselor in the deacon's quorum in his church and attended the 1997 Boy Scout Jamboree in Virginia. Wood is a member of the Order of the Arrow and is now a senior patrol leader. He is the son of Emer and Sylvia Wood.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Wood earns Eagle Scout Award

David W. Wood of Bellevue has earned an Eagle Scout Award.

For his eagle project, Wood and 17 volunteers built two benches and planted two trees to place outside the Anna Faye O'Donnell Park in Bellevue. Wood is a member of Troop 150, sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-



David W. Wood in Bellevue. Wood is a member of Troop 150, sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

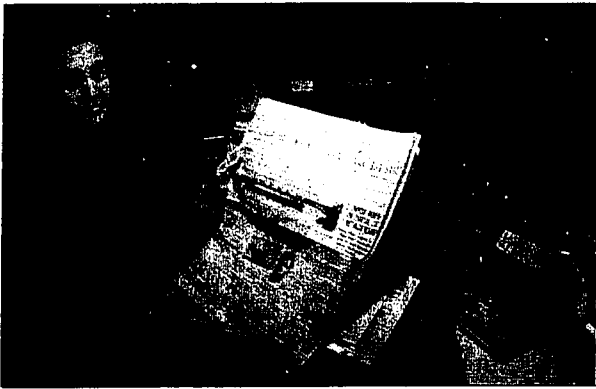
Walton named to fall dean's list

Amy Beth Walton of Fairfield has been named to the fall quarter dean's list at the State University in Bend, Minn. Students must be carrying 12 or more quarter hours during any one term and earn a 3.25 (B-plus) average to be listed.

I want your news. It's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (58-4614), the community editor at The Times-News. It's my job to fill this page with news...

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FAMILY LIFE



Museum volunteer Catherine Davis shows a copy of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporting the sinking of the Titanic. The museum is the Molly Brown House in Denver - the home built by the would-be city socialite. AP photo

# 'Titanic' renews interest in Colorado mining queen

DENVER (AP) — The box office blockbuster "Titanic" has revived interest in the one thing the ocean liner that was unsinkable: Leadville mining queen and would-be Denver socialite Molly Brown.

Visits to the Molly Brown House, a museum honoring the woman who became a heroine aboard a Titanic life boat, have doubled since the film opened.

It may have to expand hours this spring and summer to accommodate the crowds.

"We have had periodic influxes of people. In the 1980s, when they discovered the Titanic (wreckage) a lot of people came, but nothing like this," said museum curator Elizabeth Owen Walker.

The movie has introduced another generation to Molly Brown's unparalleled, and distinctly American, life. Her luck, and a determination that qualified her as an early feminist, made her something of a cultural icon.

She ignored raised eyebrows by choosing to live apart from her husband. She sought to educate herself and support causes to win acceptance in society, but brought her ditch-digger father to live with her.

She later campaigned for miners' rights, and ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate.

Born in 1867 in Hannibal, Mo., Margaret Tobin was a contemporary of Mark Twain. According to legend, she gave up a job in a cigar factory after Twain told her to go West when she waited on him in local times.

She landed in Leadville, Colo., where she worked as a seamstress. There, the red-haired,

blue-eyed Brown met and later married James J. Brown, a mine superintendent. The couple amassed great wealth and when the silver crash bankrupted Leadville — leaving many families decimated — they survived because they also had shares in gold.

The Titanic was no different. "Typical Brown luck, we're

for "Pearl of the Sea," a waltz, sitting on its music stand.

The museum gift shop has a Titanic room with newspaper clips and photos of the ship that sunk April 14, 1912 when it struck an iceberg.

"I could imagine living there when I saw the clothes. It was totally awesome," said Bear Creek High School 10th grader Natasha Goloskevitch, who was curious to see the house after seeing the movie.

Bear Creek ninth grader Justin Vigil said, "The (30-minute) tour was very educational. The movie was too

*"Every tour is full during the weekend, and we get a steady flow during the week."*

— Elizabeth Owen Walker, museum curator

long," she said in one account of her survival.

Stories of her bravery in a Titanic life boat, including threatening loggards with a pistol, made her a legend. She also reportedly urged those in the life boat to stop whining and row. In addition, she began raising money for Titanic victims while still aboard the ship that rescued her.

Brown died in 1932, but then in the 1960s a Broadway musical and movie glamorized her life. Now, fueled by the movie "Titanic," her house is bustling and the web site has had a half-million hits.

"Every tour is full during the weekend, and we get a steady flow during the week," said Walker.

The Victorian house was state of the art when it was built, including indoor plumbing and central heating.

Furnishings include many items from her time there in the late 1800s and early 1900s, including Tiffany lamps, a gramophone and a piano with the music

long." The students were members of Wendy Daniels' class, and the tour was a reward for good work.

The movie has also increased visitations at The Titanic Historical Society in Indian Orchard, Mass.; the Florida International Museum in St. Petersburg, which has a display of artifacts recovered from the ocean floor; and the Jacksonville Maritime Museum.

The Brown museum hadn't opened when Debbie Reynolds starred in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" in 1964. If it had been, Evelyn Kelley might have come.

"I've been up to Leadville to where she lived, too," said Kelley, who works for the Aurora public school system. "I think it's a great part of our history."

Kathy Bates, in the latest film, was much closer to the real-life Brown than Reynolds, in Walker's view. And she said a new and more realistic biography of Molly Brown, separating fiction from fact, will be out in a year or so.

## Votes.

If you want some, this is the place to start.

78% of people over 18 years old read the Times-News.

# Passing notes in school remains popular, lets kids 'talk' in class

Knight-Ridder News Service

In junior high and middle school, notes rule. They are as inevitable as lost homework and acne. Scratched on looseleaf paper, folded into tiny squares, handed in loopy curves with multicolored markers, these time-tested missives convey the deepest secrets of adolescent hearts.

Or how boring German class is. Or who smiled at whom during lunch.

Or who got detention for passing notes.

Even in this high-tech age of cell phones, e-mail and chat rooms, the time-honored tradition of passing notes lives on.

Kids pass them in class, slip them through slats in the hall, push them through slats of lockers, scrunch them up into balls, and toss them to their friends.

Some come with a warning: "If this note is not stapled when you got it, kill the person who gave it to you." Some are peppered with middle-school shorthand like SSS (Sorry So Slappy) or TTFN (Ta Ta For Now).

Teachers hate them. Or ignore them. Or worse: Snatch them and read them out loud. The equivalent of middle-school death.

"In sixth and seventh grade, the kids really start in full-force

### Notes from 13

Perhaps there is no better window into the world of middle schoolers than a sampling of the notes given to a reporter from kids in Glenside and Haverford in Pennsylvania and Pennsauken, Medford and Hackensack in New Jersey. Some names have been shortened to initials. A glossary is provided for those not familiar with middle-school acronyms.

**Geek:** *Guake what. I don't like George any more because I like Zac. I like Anthony too, but I love Zac more. Sorry So Slappy. I'm writing this. Anthony is really hot, but Zac's hotter. Ask again if you're allowed to sleep over, cause I think Mary and Kim are (maybe). Did you know that Hansen*

*Rule. Of course you do... Well GTG. Bye. LLL. Anthony's girl.*

*Hil I'm in German and the sub is bald! And she's a woman! It's really scary. She has an accent. This is soooo boring. The woman keeps interrupting us and asking us what the words mean. It's really stupid.*

*Oh well, periods almost over.*

*This is sooooo boring. Who should I ask out now? I told Drew your Bday is the 23rd. I want to go home, W.B.*

*I have no idea who you should ask out. OK Did you hear that Mc-Mc has his ear pierced?*

*Yeah right. He is probably just drinking the fat from his ears.*

social mode," said Colleen Fitzpatrick, who has been teaching at Howard M. Pfifer Middle School in Pennsauken, N.J., for the past eight years.

"They are developing socially and trying to reach out. The whole boy-girl thing is really kicking in," she said. "They don't have a lot of free time to talk about all this. So they pass notes. I don't usually read them, because I don't really want to

know."

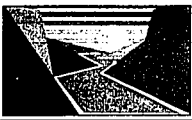
Kids today write about the same things their Boomer parents wrote about when they were middle-schoolers.

"We have to communicate," said Christine Harris, a seventh-grader at Pfifer. "We pass notes because we are not allowed to talk. We have to tell friends everything that happens, all the secrets that you've heard. You have to tell them."

Call Jeanne Wilson

(208) 733-0931 extension 212

**The Times-News**



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain. Highs in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of snow and lows 25-30.

Page A2

### LOCAL

**Tykes on tractors:** Agri-Action's final day drew youngsters to see the latest in farm machinery.

Page B1

**Gravy smells and duct tape:** Columnist Steve Crump defends vintage mobile homes.

Page B1

### SPORTS

**At state:** The Jerome Tigers clashed with Shelley in the Class A-2 girls' state basketball championship in Nampa Saturday.

Page C1

**CSI-SLCC square off:** The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams played Salt Lake

**Community College at home Saturday,** the men fighting for the Scenic West Conference top spot.

Page C1

### FAMILY LIFE



**Differently able:** Disabled drivers aren't slowed down much anymore.

Page F1

### OPINION

**Blue line:** Twin Falls city leaders should do what's needed to improve police protection, today's editorial says.

Page A12

### SECTION BY SECTION

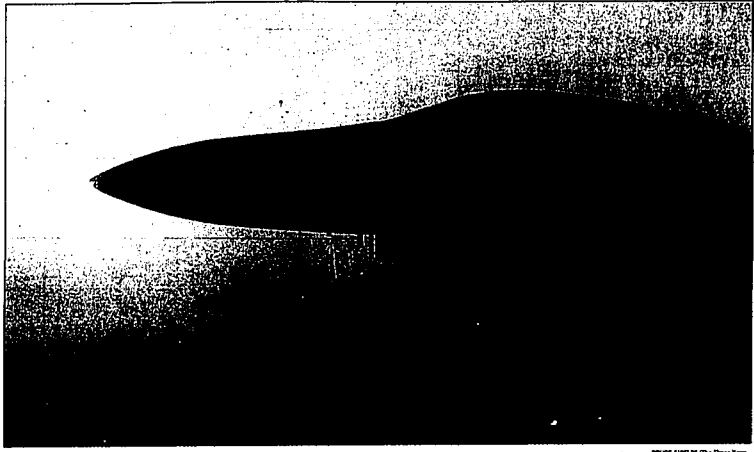
<b>Section A</b>	<b>Section D</b>
Weather ... 2	Money ... 3.3
Nation ... 3.9	Tradewinds ... 3
World ... 10.11.14	Taxes ... 3
Opinion ... 12.13	Classified ... 4.8
<b>Section B</b>	<b>Section E</b>
Local ... 1.4	Classified ... 1.8
Obituaries ... 4.2	
Idaho/West ... 4.8	<b>Section F</b>
Movies ... 4.8	Family Life ... 1.8
<b>Section C</b>	Dear Abby ... 5
Sports ... 1.6	Crossword ... 1.6

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## CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

**K.J. of Twin Falls sold a Oldsmobile by using the Times-News Marketplace.**

**733-0931**  
or in Burley  
**677-4042**



Fog obscures workers preparing U.S. Air Force B-1B bombers for a day of routine training at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

# A range of variables

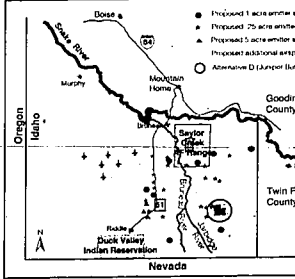
## Other Air Force training sites may hold key to Idaho base expansion

By N.S. Norkkoved  
Times-News writer

**To comment ...**  
Want to comment on the final environmental impact statement for the Air Force's proposed bombing and electronic combat range complex in Owyhee County? Send written comments to: U.S. Air Force/BLM, P.O. Box 329, Boise, ID 83701-0329. The Air Force expects to make a final decision March 9.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Air Force says it needs a new electronic combat and conventional bombing range complex in Idaho, in part, because ranges it now uses aren't good enough. But this kind of question of need has long clouded the Air Force's proposal for a range complex spread over 1 million acres in eastern Owyhee County, costing up to \$30 million. In the final environmental impact statement issued earlier this month, the Air Force suggests other Western ranges aren't adequate for training. But critics aren't convinced and suggest the Air Force has in its sights a bigger, interconnected project across several states. To look at the need for the Idaho range, it may be necessary to look at how ranges in Utah and Nevada fit into the training requirements of the 366th Wing stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Please see BASE, Page A4



An F-15C of the 390th Fighter Squadron waits off the wing to receive fuel from a KC-135 Stratotanker over Owyhee County. The wing uses ranges over Utah, Nevada and Idaho.

## Mountain Home expansion plans bring more than a decade ago

By N.S. Norkkoved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The Air Force's effort to build an electronic combat and conventional bombing range complex in eastern Owyhee County has a long, controversial history. Folks at the Mountain Home Air Force Base starting contemplating expansion of the base and the Saylor Creek Bombing Range in 1984. Then-deputy assistant Air Force Secretary Gary Vest urged them to think big. Earlier this month, the Air Force issued a final environmental

impact statement on its third range proposal for southern Idaho. The basic elements haven't changed much: two separate ranges for dummy bombs coupled with a network of portable radar units to simulate enemy defenses. The first proposal would have locked up 1.5 million acres of public and state lands. Subsequent proposals reduced that first to 166,000 acres, then to 25,000 acres and finally to the current 12,000 acres. The aerial activity didn't change much - the previous proposals called for increased air

Please see HISTORY, Page A4

## Protesters take message to Clinton; administration presses military plan

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** - Last week, the secretary of state, the defense secretary and the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations heard from anti-war protesters. On Saturday, it was President Clinton's turn. An estimated 3,000 people marched about a mile through city streets to the front gates of the White House, protesting a possible military action against Iraq. Although peaceful, the protesters were vocal in their

**In focus - AG-7**  
point: "Do not bomb Iraq" said the banner leading them. "No more war" was their chant. In Baghdad, a "rather optimistic" U.N. chief Kofi Annan engaged in last-chance talks with the Iraqis Sunday and said he expected a pact in writing that would open suspected weapons sites and prevent a U.S. military strike. In Washington, National

Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Saturday that, while the United States hopes Annan's diplomatic mission succeeds, "U.S. military preparations are proceeding without regard to these talks." Berger told reporters while the protest carried on outside he believed a majority of U.S. citizens support the administration's policy. He recalled a similar dynamic before the country rallied around President Bush when the Gulf War started in January 1991.



U.S. Navy Vietnam War veteran Russell Bates joins protesters of military action against Iraq Saturday in Washington, D.C.

## Senator helps bring actor to TF film

### Craig cuts through red tape for Willis movie

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and British actor Albert Finney have two things in common - a passion for Shakespeare and a disdain for red tape. The parallels surfaced when Finney's work visa became buried in a three-month paperwork quagmire. The delay two weeks ago threatened Finney's journey to Twin Falls.

The actor is poised to play Kilgore Trout, the oddball novelist in Kurt Vonnegut's novel "Breakfast of Champions," which director Alan Rudolph is adapting to film. The production will be Twin Falls' cinematic debut. The news that Finney might not show was troublesome. Trout is the leading role, along with a distressed Pontiac dealer played by Bruce Willis. The movie is in the satirical twist on the American dream.

Movie producer David Willis said the delay caused distress, if not panic. He readily admits the grim news raised anxiety levels at the ninth hour of pre-production mania. When the obscene word "recasting" was uttered, producers pulled out all the stops.

"Recasting Albert Finney meant we just lost the perfect actor for the perfect part," David Willis said. "That's a bad thing."

David Willis, producer David Blocker and Rudolph scrambled. They had immigration lawyers jamming in high places to push the visa application through the pipeline, but progress seemed grim. The out-of-staters didn't think to call a senator, until Bruce Willis returned from a business trip and asked Craig for help.

Three phone calls later, Finney's trip and Twin Falls' first major film shoot were secured. Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said Willis' request was not an unusual one.

"Sen. Craig is routinely called by constituents who need assistance with passports or traveling papers," Tracy said. A requested by Craig to immigration officials pushed the paperwork in two days. While Craig fields few requests from senators, Tracy said, getting people into the country during emergencies is part of a politician's job.

Finney got to New York, met with Vonnegut and will arrive in Twin Falls on schedule. Kilgore Trout himself takes a very weird journey across America in the film. In "Breakfast," Trout travels light. His journey is set in motion after he learns a Pontiac dealer in the Midwest has taken his novel as truth and is going a bit whacky.

Trout packs a portfolio of his twisted prose, some pornography. He covets Eximity, so he's short on identification and major credit cards.

Plus, he's mentally defective and refuses conversations to most mainstream people he meets, although he talks unabashedly to a one-armed Albin back home and a midwife who works in a shoe repair shop. In the real world, Trout would be hard pressed to get a visa to Elko, Nev.

Finney has chalked up four best actor nominations in the United States for roles in "Scroogie," "The Dresser," "Tom Jones" and "Murder on the Orient Express."

But when Craig aided Finney and the "Breakfast" effort, Tracy said, it wasn't because of celebrities. And while Tracy is a Vonnegut fan, the senator is unfamiliar with his works. The conservative Republican is more cut out for the clas-

Please see MOVIE, Page A2



Sen. Larry Craig



# THE REGION

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

### Camas Prairie

High: 38 Low: 17  
Fog early today then mostly cloudy with chance of snow and tonight. Fog clearing Monday with chance of rain or snow; high 40s.

### Treasure Valley

High: 49 Low: 29  
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain and snow tonight. Increasing clouds Monday with chance of rain; high 51.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 40 Low: 16  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain. Partly cloudy tonight with chance of snow. Partly cloudy Monday with chance of rain.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 30 Low: 18  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow then clearing. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with highs in the 40s.

### Northern Idaho

High: 43 Low: 27  
Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain. Decreasing clouds tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with highs around 40.

### Northern Utah

High: 43 Low: 32  
Rain or snow likely today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Monday with chance of showers. Highs 45-50.

### Northern Nevada

High: 45 Low: 33  
Partly cloudy today with chance of snow or rain. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of rain or snow Monday with highs 40s.

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High: 44 Low: 29 Mostly cloudy today with scattered rain.	High: 48 Low: 32 Partly cloudy with a chance of rain.	High: 40s Low: 30s Cloudy with snow likely.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.	High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy.

### IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Feb. 22  
The AccuWeather® forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE 43°  
LEWISTON 42°  
BOISE 50°  
TWIN FALLS 40°  
POCATELLO 40°

Shows: Tornado Hail Flurries Snow Ice Sleet Fog Cloudy

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Feb. 22.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY  
PRECIP: HAIL LOW SNOW SLEET TORNADO FLURRIES SNOW ICE SLEET  
COND: BUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idahtrip.htm>

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	53	39	Precipitation	.....
Last year	38	20	Month to date:	1.11
Normal	44	24	Normal mo. to date:	.69
			Water year to date:	5.61
			Normal year to date:	4.83

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High: 56
Boise	51	42	degrees at Hazelton,
Burley	50	30	Low, 25 degrees at
Fairfield	34	28	Salt Lake High
Hagerman	56	37	73 at Adams, Pa., and
Idaho Falls	46	26	McAllen, Texas, Low,
Jerome	50	35	-2 at Jackson, Wyo.
Lewiston	51	43	
Malad	40	35	
Malta	40	32	
McCall	33	17	
Pocatello	45	37	
Salmon	40	25	
Stanley	31	20	
Sun Valley	38	20	

### Highs/Lows

Idaho: High: 56 degrees at Hazelton, Low: 25 degrees at Salt Lake, Max High: 73 at Adams, Pa., and -2 at Jackson, Wyo.

### Comfort factors

Non-humid: 52 pct.  
Non-humid: 29.5 pct.  
Pollution cont: Not available. Reports ended for season.  
Country Airflow and Alerts all in force.

### UV INDEX

Index: 1 (minimum)  
60 minutes  
Bum time: 23-6724  
Poc: 745-7278

### ROAD INFORMATION

Boise: 375-8028  
Magic Valley: 686-2266  
Poc: 745-7278

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:19 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:24 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Feb. 19; new, Feb. 26; first quarter, March 5; full, March 13.  
Visible planets: Morning: Venus. Evening: Mars, Saturn.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho/West: Cloudy skies and scattered precipitation prevailed across the Gem state Saturday afternoon as a weather disturbance moving into Idaho from the west continued to move east. Gusty winds were noted across many locations in southern Idaho Saturday afternoon. Conditions will gradually improve through the day as the weather disturbance moves east of Idaho.  
Light to moderate rain fell on western sections of Washington and Oregon, with some heavier rainfall in already soaked northern California.

Midwest: Light to moderate showers stretched across wide areas of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas during the afternoon.  
Farther north, light rain and drizzle associated with that storm system were scattered across parts of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.  
South: Showers and thunderstorms were possible during the night along the Gulf Coast.  
East: Light rain trailed across the Northeast early in the day as a low pressure system moved through the area and out to sea.

— The Associated Press

### The Nation

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	54	15
Atlanta	60	36
Boston	40	40
Chicago	46	32
Denver	47	42
Dallas	52	24
Dayton	45	36
Des Moines	41	37
Detroit	45	37
Honolulu	81	72
Houston	65	42
Indianapolis	43	37
Kansas City	53	39
Las Vegas	63	51
Los Angeles	68	59
Memphis	65	39
Miami	79	54
Millwaukee	41	33
Minneapolis	48	30
New Orleans	68	44
New York	46	43
Oakland	42	42
Oklahoma City	54	34
Omaha	54	34
Phoenix	48	37
Pittsburgh	40	37
Portland, Me.	42	34
Portland, Ore.	48	33
Raleigh	49	33
St. Louis	47	40
Salt Lake City	63	49
San Francisco	58	50
Seattle	46	33
Spokane	47	39
Washington	51	44

### Canadian Cities

Calgary	51	33
Edmonton	47	33
Vancouver	39	32
Vancouver	50	44

## CIA's Cold War papers criticize agency over Bay of Pigs debacle

**NEW YORK (AP)** — One of the Cold War's most secret documents — the CIA's scathing internal investigation into the 1961 Bay of Pigs debacle — is finally out, and there is little wonder why the spy agency has guarded it so jealously.

The 350-page report, released after sitting in the CIA director's safe for more than three decades, blamed the disastrous attempt to oust Fidel Castro, now an President John F. Kennedy's failure to call in air strikes, but at the agency itself.

The CIA's ignorance, incompetence, as well as its arrogance toward the 1,400 Cuban exiles it trained and equipped to mount the invasion, was responsible for the fiasco, said the report, obtained by The Associated Press on Saturday.

"The choice was between

retreat without honor and a gamble between ignominious defeat and dubious victory. The agency chose to gamble, at rapidly decreasing odds," the report said.

The document, released by the agency last week, criticized almost every aspect of the CIA's role in the invasion: misinforming Kennedy administration officials, planning poorly, using faulty intelligence and conducting an overt military operation beyond "agency responsibility as well as agency capability."

Few of the CIA personnel helping train the exiles for the invasion spoke Spanish, yet "the agency reduced the exiled leaders to the status of puppets."

Despite U.S. news articles linking the United States with a plan to invade Cuba, the project went forward under the "pathetic illusion" of deniability, the

report said.

Castro's forces easily turned back the April 1961 assault at the Bay of Pigs, killing 200 rebel soldiers and capturing 1,197 others, who were later turned over to U.S. authorities.

The fiasco at the swampy, mosquito-ridden inlet on Cuba's southern coast was a watershed for the CIA, puncturing the air of invincibility it had acquired with its successes in helping topple Iran's president in 1953 and Guatemala's leader in 1954.

It was also a major foreign policy disaster for the Kennedy administration, tarnishing its "Camelot" sheen and frustrating its young president. Yet it also hardened his determination to get rid of Castro, evident in subsequent assassination plots that became subject of congressional investigations.

## Anthrax scare proves false alarm; FBI defense arrests

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Biological material suspected of being deadly anthrax turned out to be a safe form of the bacteria used in animal vaccines while one of the two men arrested in the case was released from jail Saturday.

"I absolutely have no hard feelings," a visibly shaken William Leavitt Jr. said at a news conference, calling the circumstances that led to his arrest "misunderstandings and probably some miscommunication."

The FBI insisted Saturday that arresting the men on biological weapons charges was necessary to protect the public. The men were arrested Wednesday outside a medical clinic on the outskirts of Las Vegas after a tipster told them they planned to test deadly anthrax bacteria.

"Because of the potential serious threat to the community, our actions had to be quick and decisive," said Bobby Siller, special

agent in charge of the FBI's Las Vegas office.

Under an agreement his attorney reached with prosecutors, Leavitt will be allowed to remain free on his own recognizance while authorities determine whether to drop charges.

The other man, Larry Wayne Harris of Lancaster, Ohio, who is on probation for an earlier conviction, remained in jail and was scheduled to appear in court Monday for a detention hearing.

The anthrax material, tested at an Army laboratory at Fort Detrick, Md., was found by FBI agents on Leavitt and Harris.

Both men were charged with conspiracy to possess and possession of a biological agent for use as a weapon.

## Movie

Continued from A1

sics, such as Shakespeare, Tracy said.

But more importantly, Craig is a fan of commerce. Tracy said this film in Twin Falls is an economic and emotional boost for Idaho.

"When we have a constituent, celebrity or not, we help them out," Tracy said. "Plus, Larry is always encouraging to see his kind of diversification — in this case, the film industry. He enjoys seeing Idaho featured and showing people what Idaho is about."

While Craig is a Finney fan, his questionable he'll share the same fondness for Kilgore Trout.

## — CORRECTION —

Dates for two upcoming Hagerman softball tournaments were incorrectly reported Saturday. Correct dates are April 17-19 and May 15-17.

The Times-Herald regrets the error.

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Vicki L. Ferraro, circulation director

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### LOTTERY UPDATE

**WILD BINGO IS HERE!**  
Our newest \$3 Bingo ticket offers four chances to win, with a top prize of \$12,863! Reveal a wild symbol on the callers card and you'll get an free spot on any one of the four play areas. Overall odds are 1:33.1.

**CHAZIER'S IS BACK!**  
Don't throw away those non-winning instant tickets. Simply enter eight different non-winning instant tickets for your chance to win. Each Friday for the next eight weeks, a lucky person will win \$5,000. Entry envelopes and promotion details are available at your local lottery retailer.

**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21 NUMBERS**  
**POWERBALL**  
9 22 29 39 47  
POWERBALL NUMBER 25

**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 21 NUMBERS**  
**WILD CARD**  
6 8 9 34 35 38  
WILD CARD OF HEARTS  
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 20 NUMBERS  
**5 FAST**  
6 19 22 27 29

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# Starr may make Clinton testify before grand jury

WASHINGTON — The focus of attention recently has been on when Monica S. Lewinsky, the most famous ex-White House intern, will be called to testify before the grand jury.

However, the more intriguing question is whether or when President Clinton will be called to testify.

Many lawyers here, including some with ties to the president or the prosecutor, predict that Clinton will be asked to answer questions under oath and sooner than most expect. And the outcome of the entire inquiry may turn on whether the president gives a plausible explanation for a set of circumstances that look suspicious.

So far, a strategy of silence has worked well for the White House, better even than the president's advisers had anticipated. Having simply but firmly denied having had "sexual relations with that woman, Ms. Lewinsky," Clinton and his aides have refused to say much and changed the subject.

But independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr may soon upset the silence strategy.

"Absolutely. I bet they ask him to testify. That's the way they are heading," said one lawyer who has represented prominent Democrats.

"I think it will happen within a few weeks, and Clinton will be real legal grounds to refuse" to appear merely because he is president.

Another lawyer who is close to Starr said that he expects Clinton's answers to questions under oath "is the logical outcome. There is



Bill Clinton Kenneth Starr

plenty of precedent for it, including in this investigation."

At an earlier stage of the Whitewater inquiry, Starr went to the White House to question the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, under oath about their financial dealings with a failed Arkansas savings and loan. Later, Starr called the first lady before the grand jury to answer questions about the mysterious reappearance of her law firm's billing records.

Separately, Clinton also provided a videotaped statement for a Whitewater-related trial in Little Rock, Ark.

Clinton advisers have been discussing among themselves how to respond if Starr seeks the president's testimony in the Lewinsky matter.

"Some people think the attacks on Starr were to lay the predicate so that the president can turn him down," said one senior adviser, adding that he did not believe that approach would work.

But another former administra-



For updates on this topic ... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.mnglivevalley.com> and click on The Wire.

tion lawyer said that he thinks the president will avoid testifying at all cost. "I think he will say no and stonewall," he said.

Clinton's quick denials, followed by the public vow of silence, has allowed him to avoid answering a series of questions that have arisen since the initial reports. They include:

- Why was she there on Sunday evenings, Dec. 28, just 11 days after she was subpoenaed to give a deposition in the Paula Corbin Jones sexual harassment case against Clinton?

- Why did Clinton give Lewinsky gifts, including a hat and a brooch, and why did the president's secretary, Betty Currie, try to retrieve those gifts in December after they were subpoenaed by Jones' lawyers?

- Why did the president call Currie to come to work on Jan. 18, a Sunday, to discuss the

sworn testimony he had given in Jones' case the day before?

- Why did Vernon E. Jordan Jr., the president's friend, arrange two job interviews for Lewinsky in New York just two days after she met with the president? And, earlier, why did the president's deputy chief of staff and his United Nations representative encourage her to take a job at U.N. headquarters in New York?

Each of these questions may have an innocent answer. For example, Lewinsky may have developed an especially close relationship with the president's secretary, as some of Clinton's aides have suggested. Moreover, while Lewinsky may have told Linda Tripp and other friends about a sexual relationship with the president, she may be given to making up wild stories, as others have hinted. She may even be, as Jordan put it, a young woman "whose drive, ambition and personality ... were so impressive" that he was inspired to call several New York executives and urge that they hire her immediately.

But legal experts believe that Starr will brush aside such benign theories and present this set of circumstances as evidence of a conspiracy to obstruct justice by concealing an intimate relationship. According to this theory, Clinton planned to lie under oath about his relationship with Lewinsky and used his aides and friends to cover up the lie.

Much hinges on the testimony of Lewinsky, according to George Washington University law professor Stephan A. Saltzburg. If

she denies a sexual affair, or perhaps admits an affair but insists that Clinton took no steps to cover it up, Starr will have a difficult time making his case, he said.

However, if she says that the president suggested she go to New York to avoid testifying, "Starr may believe he can make the obstruction case," said Saltzburg, an associate independent counsel in the Iran-Contra case. "At that point, the independent counsel will give the president an opportunity to respond. It would be unfair to move ahead without giving him that chance to respond."

Take a trip to the Marketplace with The Times-News Classifieds

## SEARS

— correction notice —  
The sale ending date of the Sears Great Take-off Clearance, advertised in the Sunday, February 22 advertising supplement was incorrectly printed as March 1. The Great Take-off Clearance will instead run through Saturday, April 4. We apologize for any inconvenience this oversight may have caused our customers.

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## Clinton lawyers coordinate on all areas of investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — If it appears that lawyers for President Clinton and his aides are marching in lockstep in the Monica Lewinsky investigation, it's no accident. They're employing the same joint defense strategy the White House used to confound senators in the Whitewater and campaign fund-raising investigations.

The strategy, fully legal and most often used in white-collar criminal cases, basically is a huge sharing of information that allows each lawyer to prepare each client for pending testimony — whether before a congressional committee or the grand jury of independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

"The lawyers involved do speak with one another, as is normal," said James Kennedy, spokesman for the White House counsel's office as Starr investigates whether President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky had an affair and tried to cover it up.

In fact, the lawyers do far more than speak in a joint defense. Starr's grand jury, which allows witnesses such as Clinton secretary Betty Currie, aides John Podesta and Bruce Lindsey, steward Bayani Nelvis and others to get a sense of what to expect. The White House also has a hand in selecting the network of defense lawyers.

"While it's unclear how seriously the alliance against Starr has set back his investigation, the lawyers helped run the last two major Senate probes — Whitewater and campaign fund raising — said the tactic had a major effect on their inquiries.

Robert Giuffra, chief counsel for the Whitewater investigation, said he was "a bit surprised by the thoroughness of the memo," which Giuffra saw when another committee obtained them after the investigation was finished.

"Unbeknownst to us at the time, the lawyers ... would report back to the White House and would provide a summary," Giuffra said. "The White House was the clearinghouse. It eliminated the element of surprise in questioning. The witnesses were prepared for the questions we were asking."

The tactic worked especially well when the committee was trying to learn who removed materials from Vincent Foster's office after the deputy White House counsel committed suicide. By the time the committee questioned staffers who were in the office after Foster's death, the joint defense ensured that witnesses would not contradict each other.

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Pictured: Paul Barnhill

# History

Continued from A1

space, supersonic flight and the increased use of decoy flares and chaff.

The current proposal still spreads an electronic combat range over about 1 million acres. But along the way the process has been fraught with controversy.

In 1988 the Air Force misted the federal Base Realignment and Closure Commission into thinking the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range had been expanded and improved. The commission decided to move plans from California to Idaho. The Air Force then tried to use the coming planes to justify the expansion of the Saylor Creek range.

The expansion proposal failed. And the planes - 94 war-weary F-



For more on the Air Force and the Mountain Home Air Base visit [The Times-News Online](http://www.magicvalley.com) at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

4 Phantom jets - never arrived. The state of Idaho then proposed to establish a range in the Owyhee Canyonlands of southwestern Owyhee County. With that proposal in hand, the Air Force in 1991 recommended to the Base Closure Commission that a composite wing be established at Mountain Home. The Air Force at the time said

existing range would be adequate for the wing. The commission approved the recommendation, and the planes arrived. The Air Force then said it needed the state's proposed range. The newly established composite wing needed more efficient training at a range closer to home.

The proposal met with stiff opposition from a wide variety of folks in southern Idaho and across the country. One of the biggest stumbling blocks was concern from the Shoshone-Paiute Reservation over sacred sites and disruption of religious ceremonies.

The impact statement that looked at the environmental effects of the new wing, adding supersonic operations, increasing

the airspace and increasing the use of decoy flares and chaff, was ruled legally insufficient by U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge.

On May 9, 1995, Lodge ordered a new impact statement that included the range and the wing in the same document.

Two weeks after Lodge's order, the Air Force declared that it had dropped the state proposal before the judge had issued his order.

Yet on May 10, 1995, the day after the ruling, Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall had assured Idaho Gov. Phil Batt and the state congressional delegation that the Air Force intended to go ahead with the proposed range.

The Air Force argued successfully that because it had dropped

the state's proposal there was no need to complete a new impact statement.

Meanwhile, Air Force officials were at work on the current proposal in eastern Owyhee County, with many of the same elements as both of the earlier proposals. It should be considered a separate issue, the Air Force said.

But some issues from the lawsuit remain unsettled. Critics maintain supersonic flight, the use of flares and chaff and the cumulative effects of changes at the base - including the addition of the B-1 bombers - have not been adequately studied.

Nevertheless, the present proposal, like the ones before, is not compatible with other uses in the eastern Owyhee County, said retired fighter pilot and

range critic Herb Meyr of Mountain Home. The area under the range already is used for hunting, recreation and ranching - a few folks live in Murphy Hot Springs and Three Creek under the southern end of the new range.

Meyr and other critics fear that once the Air Force has completed the legal requirements for environmental review, it will begin construction on the range regardless of any outstanding legal issues. And once the range is built, whether the Air Force is right or wrong, those legal issues may be moot, Meyr said.

"Once the range is built, it'll be too late," he said.

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

# Base

Continued from A1

## Remote ranges

The impact statement suggests the bombing ranges and training facilities at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada and the Utah Test and Training Range are not adequate to meet the needs of the Idaho wing.

According to the Air Force, the "facilities were designed and built before initiation of composite wing and air expeditionary force tactics and, therefore, not designed to fully meet these training needs."

The ranges are adequate to conduct limited composite force training, the statement says, implying the Idaho range is not adequate to "optimize full-scale (composite force) training."

That is misleading. The head of the Air Force division of ranges and airspace at the Pentagon chucks the claim up to local pride in Idaho.

"Nellis is the best range the Air Force has," Col. Fred Pease said.

The range at Nellis Air Force Base in southern Nevada has hosted the country's largest composite force training exercises - known as Red Flag - conducted by the Air Force since the 1970s.

The Nellis range - 380 miles from Mountain Home - includes 12,000 square miles of airspace and 3 million acres of range complexes capable of supporting large composite force training to include complex tactical and tactical training capabilities.

The Utah Test and Training Range also has the capacity to conduct large composite force exercises, said retired fighter pilot Herb Meyr of Mountain Home. It may not be set up to do that, but the equipment is available and could be set up if the Air Force wanted to.

In addition, a 1995 report of the Department of Defense Inspector General concluded the existing ranges were adequate to meet the training needs of the wing, and a new range in Idaho would be redundant.

The Air Force disagreed with the report. The Air Force wants to build a new range in Idaho to accommodate planes at Mountain Home Air Base. Pilots complete a portion of their training at the Nevada and Utah ranges.

The Air Force says it is inefficient for pilots to fly to these ranges every day for training.

But they don't fly there every day. The pilots from Mountain Home train at these ranges only a few hours a month.

Pilots at Mountain Home typically fly 15 to 20 hours per month in training, Pease said. The time spent training at Nellis or the Utah Test and Training Range, or at the ranges at Fallon Naval Air Station near Reno, Nev., would amount to three to five hours a month.

Still, that's too much, the Air



Staff Sgt. Morris operates the boom to pump fuel into a B-1B bomber over a Nevada practice range.

Force says. The proposed range in southern Idaho would reduce the reliance on the out-of-state ranges from 24 percent to less than 10 percent. Pilots still would have to fly out of state an average of 1 1/2 to two hours per month to train with live ordnance.

The Idaho range would not include training with real bombs and missiles or low-level supersonic flight. They would use only 25-pound dummy bombs.

But a range in Idaho would increase efficiency so pilots would spend more time learning to fight and less time just flying, Pease said. It would give them more time to conduct realistic, quality training, rather than flying to and from another range.

## Linking ranges

Critics insist the Air Force has something else up its long blue sleeve.

The Pentagon has denied it, but some folks say the range proposal in Idaho is part of a plan for a vast electronically linked training complex in six Western states.

They claim the military has resurrected a scheme once known as the Continental Operations Range, a plan outlawed by Congress in 1974. It was a plan to link military bases and training ranges into one giant electronic training complex.

The Air Force has since denied the existence of the plan.

But in February 1993, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell described the Western Range Complex in a report to President Clinton, according to the Rural Alliance for Military Accountability, a military watchdog group in Reno, Nev.

"An integrated test and evaluation range structure linking existing ranges across six Western states and supersonic areas off the California coast would provide a land/airspace (and) sea area to accommodate a large portion of our joint training, test and

evaluation needs well into the next century," Powell said. Powell urged the electronic interconnection of ranges in the West to keep up with a changing world. Integrating and linking electronically the training and test ranges would lower costs and increase effectiveness, and it would accommodate most future joint training, test and evaluation needs.

The Idaho range is not part of that proposal, Pease said. "This is a stand-alone effort," he said. "It is not intended to be part of a larger complex."

But training that involves numerous ranges in the West - even if the ranges aren't electronically linked - should be considered in a single environmental impact statement, said Lisa Shultz of the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition, a group that has long opposed range proposals in southern Idaho.

The military is conducting separate environmental impact statements for expansions and new training facilities in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Without a national assessment of military training needs, expansion in Idaho and other states amounts only to insurance against future base closure rounds, Shultz said.

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

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# Clinton administration officials defend fish and wildlife policies

## Babbitt dismisses environmentalists' policy objections



Bruce Babbitt  
Defending Clinton's policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt dismissed environmentalists' objections to Clinton administration endangered-species policies as an "inevitable byproduct" of compromises with other interest groups.

"We haven't parted ways," Babbitt said of conservationists' growing criticism of administration handling of the Endangered Species Act.

"The job of advocates is to advocate perfection as they see it. There are advocates on both sides who express their displeasure with some of the provisions," he said this past week.

"It is an inevitable byproduct of building a consensus. It is the nature of the beast — the nature of the process."

Leaders of conservation groups stepped up their criticism after Babbitt named Ralphe Schmittman, head of the National Marine Fisheries Service, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Jamie Clark in urging support for Endangered Species Act reforms being considered in the Senate.

"The officials also riled environmentalists with their defense of ongoing administration efforts to create "surprises" deals with private land owners to protect fish and wildlife habitat.

"These agreements are a key element in pending reform in Congress. They reward timber companies and others who get approval of habitat conservation plans — called HCPs — with assurances they won't be asked to provide additional protection for troubled species on their land for as long as 100 years.

Environmentalists and many scientists don't like the deals. They say ecological systems are unpredictable and constantly subject to change.

"Instead of giving endangered species a new lease on life, the Clinton administration is giving developers a perpetual license to dig," said Brian Vincent, California director of the Western Ancient Forest Campaign.

"They say they can't do better but they are giving away the store," said Bill Snape, a lawyer for Defenders of Wildlife who won a court order earlier this month in a fight with the administration over protection of the Canadian lynx in the Pacific Northwest.

The Endangered Species Act will be in the spotlight in the Northwest again in the coming month when the National Marine Fisheries Service — also under a court order to act — decides whether to list additional fish species.

Schmittman, formerly the fisheries services' regional director in Seattle, was responsible for listing the first Northwest salmon species — Snake River sockeye — in 1991.

"I used the Endangered Species Act. I have a fair sense of its strengths and weaknesses," Schmittman said.

He said he considers the 1973 law the "singular most important piece of legislation in the world for the preservation of species."

"That doesn't mean it couldn't use a tune-up," Schmittman said.

In retrospect, he says federal officials made a mistake with the first Northwest salmon listings, failing to secure the "necessary buy-in" of key constituencies like state fish and wildlife agencies, area tribes and private land owners.

Recovery efforts have suffered as a result, Schmittman said.

"The federal government must have the support of private land owners to conserve species," he said.

The habitat conservation plans "demonstrate we are willing to provide the incentives that will encourage private land owners to conserve species," Schmittman said.

"It shows we are more than willing to go halfway in the process."

If he had it to do over again, Schmittman said he still would have listed the sockeye.

"What I would have done differently is what I've been doing the last four years, which is promoting a more flexible act," he said.

"We used the old command-and-control approach to the Endangered Species Act. That is wrong."

Much preferred is the course of action used with coastal coho in Oregon recently, he said, where the NMFIS became the first federal agency to accept a state conservation plan in lieu of a federal listing to protect the species.

"There were a lot of questions about whether that was the right move," said Schmittman, acknowledging staunch opposition from numerous environmental groups.

"We always reserve the right to list later. But Oregon put \$30 million on the table. I don't know if our agency could have done the same in the short term. So I'm

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willing to work with them."

Critics of the habitat conservation plans say they are no substitute for protection under the Endangered Species Act.

"Everything is for sale to the highest bidder. The destruction of species is no longer of supreme importance," said Tim Hermach, executive director of the Native Forest Council in Eugene, Ore.

Ken Rait, conservation director for the Oregon Natural Resources Council in Portland, Ore., said the administration's continuing search for consensus has increasingly landed it in court with environmentalists suing for federal listings.

"They did an end-run on the Endangered Species Act with Oregon's coastal coho. They have delayed and delayed on steelhead," Rait said.

"Babbitt is on the wrong side of the fence on this one. He has miscalculated the politics," he said.

"It's all a charade," added Mitch Friedman, director of the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance in Bellingham, Wash. That group filed a lawsuit this past week to force additional protection of grizzly bears in the northern Cascade Mountains.

The scheme was uncovered a year ago when Steven failed to correct records after cashing a \$6,578 check from a Baltimore lawyer, according to court files.

Because the lawyer's tax records didn't show his payment, the IRS garnished his wife's wages. The lawyer then contacted his bank, which discovered the check had been altered.

Because of the Stevens case, the IRS has changed its procedures, said agency spokesman Domenic J. LaPonzina.

## Tax official admits cashing taxpayers' checks

BALTIMORE (AP) — A former Internal Revenue Service official has admitted cashing taxpayers' checks by changing "RS" on the checks to his name, JR Stevens.

Stevens pleaded guilty Friday to embezzling \$7,218 by cashing 13 checks. Sentencing is set for May 1 and he faces 10 to 18 months in jail.

"He worked in the system and he knew how the system worked," said Richard Skorny, chief of the collections division for the IRS district office for Maryland and Delaware.

"Unfortunately, he knew how to circumvent the system."

The 13 cases involved treasurer's and cashier's checks, which are not routinely sent back to the check writer as are personal checks.

The scheme was uncovered a year ago when Steven failed to correct records after cashing a \$6,578 check from a Baltimore lawyer, according to court files.

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Because of the Stevens case, the IRS has changed its procedures, said agency spokesman Domenic J. LaPonzina.

## Rescued snowboarder dies

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A snowboarder who was rescued after six days in the San Gabriel Mountains and given good chances for recovery died suddenly from a heart attack, a coroner said Saturday.

Jeff Thornton, 34, had developed difficulty breathing in the 24 hours prior to his death Friday, San Bernardino County Coroner's Deputy Linda Myers said.

Thornton was being treated at Loma Linda University Medical Center for frostbite on his legs, arms and hands, dehydration, torn knee bones and an eye injury.

When he first entered the hospital, officials said Thornton was expected to remain for about a week and hadn't suffered permanent injuries.

But after suffering cardiac arrest,

he could not be revived, Myers said.

On Feb. 7, Thornton had gone snowboarding at the New Mountain High ski resort near Wrightwood, about 50 miles northeast of Los Angeles. His uncle Marc Shapiro lost sight of the ninth-grader while they were descending a slope in the fog that preceded a storm later that day.

Over the next several days, 3 feet of snow fell on the rugged peaks and temperatures fell below freezing and winds topped 70 mph.

Thornton huddled under a creek he drank from to stay alive.

Rescuers who found him Feb. 13 said Thornton had lost a boot, his gloves and his snowboard, and appeared dazed and confused. He was surprised to learn he had been lost for longer than two days.

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FOCUS

# Clinton builds case for bombing Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the core of President Clinton's case for bombing Iraq are two charges: persistent violations of U.N. resolutions since the Gulf War ended in 1991 and growing worries about Saddam Hussein's ability to harm his neighbors.

Taken together, the United States is using these charges to cast the Iraqi president as a cheater whose defiance is making a mockery of the United Nations and as a bully who is a grave threat to the world.

The first allegation is hard for Iraq to deny, the other hard for Clinton to prove.

The White House says Saddam, meeting U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan in Baghdad this week and in possibly clandestine talks, is violating U.N. Security Council resolutions he accepted at the end of the Gulf War seven years ago. The United Nations itself, not just the United States, makes that charge.

The second allegation is that while defying U.N. demands, Saddam has managed to stash chemical and biological weapons and a small number of missiles to deliver them. This is a widely shared suspicion, but remains only that.

Even as the threat of war looms, Saddam maintains he has given up his weapons of mass destruction and has no intention of making more. He considers U.N. inspections an American-led plot to throttle his regime.

In trying to convince the American public and U.S. allies that military force against Iraq may be required, Clinton cites a litany of U.S. complaints that have accumulated since the Gulf War ended. These include:

- Lying about an Iraqi rearmament program. For four years after the Gulf War, Iraq denied it had biological weapons. After Hussein Kamel, chief organizer of Iraq's weapons programs, defected in 1995 and spilled the beans, U.N. inspectors found thousands of gallons of anthrax and other biological agents. They also found Scud warheads fitted with biological weapons.

- Deceiving the United Nations on chemical weapons. Iraq initially denied it had produced any VX, a deadly nerve agent, but when pressed it admitted to producing 260 liters of VX. The United Nations says the



National Security Adviser Sandy Berger answers a question during a briefing on Iraq Saturday in the White House as White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry, left, looks on.

figure was 3.9 tons.

- Harassing U.N. inspectors. One U.N. official reported being "manhandled" in a U.N. monitoring helicopter last September. There have been reports of other forms of interference. In a report last month to the Security Council, Richard Butler, chairman of the U.N. disarmament commission for Iraq, said Iraqis at a site under inspection had moved ahead of the inspectors, "possibly to 'cleanse' the site."

- Importing, through covert means, materials prohibited under the U.N. resolutions. Last year, for example, the inspectors discovered an Iraqi operation in which its intelligence services helped acquire prohibited gyroscopes designed for long-range ballistic missiles.

- Obscuring basic facts about Iraq's program to build nuclear weapons. The closer inspectors get to rooting out this information, the faster Iraq closes its doors, Clinton asserts. The United Nations lacks certain information that would help establish an effective monitoring system to ensure that after disarmament is declared complete, Iraq does not reconstitute a nuclear program.

The current crisis has evolved over the seven years since the American troops spearheaded a U.N.-sanctioned force to oust the Iraqi army from Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2, 1990. As a condition for stopping the pummeling his army was taking, Saddam

agreed to a U.N. disarmament demand requiring that Iraq destroy its nuclear, chemical and

biological weapons, as well as missiles with a range greater than 150 kilometers, or 94 miles.

Saddam also agreed to allow the United Nations to monitor and verify that Iraq was not using, developing, building or buying any of the banned weapons. To do this, the organization created a Special Commission, known as UNSCOM, and it is Iraq's interference with UNSCOM inspectors' access to certain sites in Iraq that has brought the current crisis to the brink of war.

Clinton asserts that even if the inspectors were allowed to finish their work in Iraq, Saddam would remain a menace to his neighbors, potentially to America.

Calling Saddam a "predator" guilty of lies and stonewalling, Clinton said Tuesday in a speech at the Pentagon that Iraq is a "rogue state with weapons of mass destruction, ready to use them or provide them to terrorists."

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## Report says Iraq buildup depletes U.S. forces in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top American general in Korea warning the Pentagon that diversion of troops from the Pacific to the Persian Gulf has impaired his force's ability to defeat a limited-war attack by North Korea, according to a report.

Gen. John Tillelli conceded in a secret memo reported by the magazine "Inside the Air Force" that the risk of an imminent North Korean invasion into South Korea is unlikely, given that North Korean forces are involved in major winter training exercises.

He also noted in the memo sent to the Pentagon last week that additional forces from the United States and Pacific Command have been deployed to Korea to "mitigate vulnerabilities associated with the USS Independence repositioning," the magazine said. The carrier arrived in the Persian Gulf this month to support U.S. forces in the event President Clinton orders air raids on Iraq.

A Pentagon spokesman said Saturday the department doesn't comment on alleged secret

memos." In its report published Friday, the magazine quoted unidentified defense sources as saying the memo caused little alarm in the department.

According to the reported document, Tillelli, commander of 37,000 U.S. troops in the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea, said during the first phase of a battle with North Korea, the absence of ammunition ships "places our ability to sustain defensive forces at very high risk."

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# U.S. sailors bust Iraqi smugglers

**ABOARD THE USS CARNEY (AP)** — The U.S. Navy is cracking down on oil smuggling from Iraq, sending armed sailors in bullet-proof vests to board more of the rusting barges and old ships that ferry Iraqi fuel through the Persian Gulf.

U.S. Navy ships on Saturday escorted another two suspected violators of U.N. sanctions to the spot off Bahrain where the destroyer USS Carney is already standing guard over four suspected smugglers.

"It used to be lucrative, but now we're shutting the taps," said Cmdr. Mark H. Buzby, the Carney's commanding officer.

Small ships and traditional Arabian dhows have long smuggled Iraqi oil to middlemen in the Gulf. U.N. officials have estimated that smugglers have carried tens of millions of dollars in Iraqi oil.

Early Saturday, teams of sailors carrying heavy bolt cutters to open sealed compartments headed out to the anchored ships to relieve overnight guards.

and movies on television.

"They offer us coffee and cook us food," said McCoy.

Petty Officer 1st Class Herman Dean Milton Jr. of Orlando, Fla., said he sent a fish that sailors caught off the side of the Carney to the suspected smugglers.

"I thought it would be a good gesture," said Milton. "They just got caught up in bad things."

Six months ago, a half-dozen small tankers made it through the Gulf each month with Iraqi oil, Buzby said. He knew of no ship that succeeded this month, but said the Navy was tracking at least one suspected violator that had not yet reached international waters.



School children wave pictures of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein during a rally in downtown Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday, prior to a symbolic funeral procession, organized by the government designed to draw attention to the rising toll Iraq says U.N. sanctions are taking on its people.

# Angry Iraqis protest sanctions as planes arrive loaded with aid

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Women robed in black, some clutching tattered photos of dead relatives, waved their fists in anger Saturday when 62 small empty coffins tied to the roofs of cars were driven through downtown Baghdad.

The symbolic funeral procession organized by the government was designed to draw attention to the rising toll Iraq says U.N. sanctions are taking on its people. About two miles away, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan was holding talks with Iraqi officials to try to end the standoff over U.N. weapons inspections and a possible U.S. attack that could make living conditions here even worse.

At the rally, some 1,000 women and schoolchildren gathered to spit slogans against America — and in support of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"The address of evil is America," they chanted in Arabic. "We will continue our struggle until the last drop of blood, Saddam."

To make sure their message

*'The address of evil is America'*

— Iraqi protesters

got across, several dozen schoolboys flashed "V" for victory signs with their fingers and chanted in English "Down, Down USA."

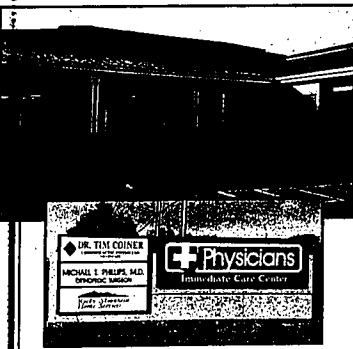
Some at the rally wept as the procession of empty coffins passed by, each lined-covered box bearing the name and photo of a child the Iraqis said died in recent weeks for lack of food or medicine.

"I want to show (President) Clinton the human rights he is talking about," she said. "I want to show him the kids who are dying every day because of his policies."

The Iraqi government says at least 1.5 million deaths over the past seven years are the result of shortages caused by the sanctions. The U.N. Children's Fund says that 960,000 Iraqi children are suffering from malnutrition.

Meanwhile Saturday, two United Arab Emirates planes landed in Baghdad, loaded with 80 tons of humanitarian supplies collected by the Red Crescent Society over the past couple of months.

They were the latest of more than a half dozen such flights that have come from Russia, the Persian Gulf country of Qatar and the east African country of Djibouti to aid Iraq's 22 million people.



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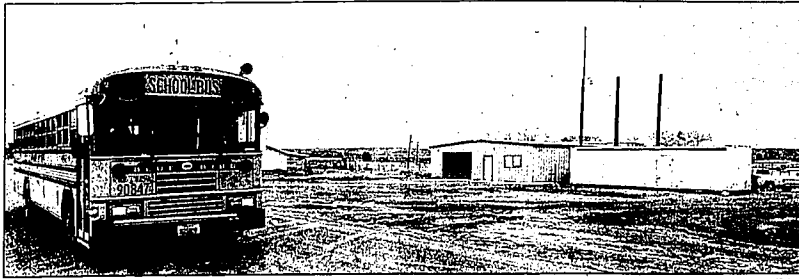
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NATION



A school bus passes a building belonging to William Leavitt Jr. in Logandale, Nev., Thursday. Leavitt and Larry Wayne Harris, of Lancaster, Ohio, were arrested on charges of possessing what was believed at the time to be the deadly germ anthrax.

# Anthrax suspect open about views

Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — If Larry Wayne Harris is the anthrax-tainted menace that the FBI makes him out to be, he certainly hasn't been shy about it.

The full-blooded microbiologist has pursued a near-obsession with biological warfare for years now, telling anyone who would listen — harnates, medical researchers, survivalists and fellow white supremacists — about what he once called the coming "biological Pearl Harbor."



Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, Ohio, is one of two men arrested in Nevada Thursday for possessing what was believed at the time to be the deadly toxin anthrax.

The 46-year-old Harris even went straight to the military with his ideas last year, months before he and an alleged accomplice were arrested this week outside Las Vegas in connection with an anthrax scare that sent tremors of concern from the Vegas Strip to the New York subways.

Harris called military officials in recent months at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, an Army research facility, about testing anthrax there, Army Capt. Scott Bertinetti said Friday.

"From what we understand, he inquired about testing something there, and he was turned down," Bertinetti said. "We don't accept individuals wanting to test uncertain."

Harris was an officer in the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist group, who peddled his self-published book on biological warfare protection at gatherings frequented by survivalists, militia members, tax protesters, gun owners and others who were interested in his views, said Neff and Michael Weber, an associate producer of the documentary.

Bertinetti said it was uncertain what, if anything, officials at Dugway did after Harris contacted them.

Harris was an officer in the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist group, who peddled his self-published book on biological warfare protection at gatherings frequented by survivalists, militia members, tax protesters, gun owners and others who were interested in his views, said Neff and Michael Weber, an associate producer of the documentary.

It seems clear, however, that Harris was not asking out of idle curiosity; the FBI alleged in the criminal complaint filed Thursday that Harris and 47-year-old William J. Leavitt Jr., who was arrested with him, had eight to 10 flight bags containing what agents believe was military-grade anthrax.

"He has the knowledge and the experience to make biological weapons that could kill lots and lots of people," Neff said. "He told me he would not use this in an offensive way. He said he wants to protect people ... But I think he wants to protect people like himself, like-minded people. He wants the chosen few to be protected with antibiotics, and if blacks or other minorities die in the process, he's not going to lose any sleep."

In the affidavit, the FBI outlined an informant as saying that Harris had bragged at a hotel room in Las Vegas that he had enough anthrax to "wipe out the city" and had talked earlier about the prospect of releasing bubonic plague bacteria in the New York City subways.

"He has the knowledge and the experience to make biological weapons that could kill lots and lots of people," Neff said. "He told me he would not use this in an offensive way. He said he wants to protect people ... But I think he wants to protect people like himself, like-minded people. He wants the chosen few to be protected with antibiotics, and if blacks or other minorities die in the process, he's not going to lose any sleep."

Officials are still awaiting test results to determine whether the materials seized from the suspects' car were actually anthrax.

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The case broke when a medical researcher named Ronald Rockwell, who lives in Las Vegas, went to federal authorities with a report that the two suspects had a stash of anthrax.

"He has the knowledge and the experience to make biological weapons that could kill lots and lots of people," Neff said. "He told me he would not use this in an offensive way. He said he wants to protect people ... But I think he wants to protect people like himself, like-minded people. He wants the chosen few to be protected with antibiotics, and if blacks or other minorities die in the process, he's not going to lose any sleep."

Rockwell, who was negotiating a contract to sell the pair medical testing equipment, said in an

interview Friday that he was under the impression for months that Harris and Leavitt needed Rockwell's equipment to determine whether it could destroy E. coli and other "small bacteria."

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interview Friday that he was under the impression for months that Harris and Leavitt needed Rockwell's equipment to determine whether it could destroy E. coli and other "small bacteria."

have, someone has to respond.' It was totally absurd to have this (anthrax) in town."

Rockwell wasn't the only person Harris told about his biological pursuits.

"You listen to him for about five minutes, and you think this guy's out of his mind. He's talking about Iraqis and the plague and all this stuff, and then you listen to him some more and you realize he's not a dope. He's intelligent, he's got real credentials, and he's handled these bacteriological agents and he's still alive."

In an interview last year with Ohio State University Professor James Neff for an upcoming documentary, Harris described how he was able to obtain anthrax by locating a burial site in the Midwest for cows that had been infected with the disease more than 20 years ago, Neff said Friday. He explained how someone could create a deadly broth from the anthrax culture, spreading it without detection from a low-flying airplane.

"No smell, no taste, no kaboom," Neff quoted him as saying.

Harris was an officer in the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist group, who peddled his self-published book on biological warfare protection at gatherings frequented by survivalists, militia members, tax protesters, gun owners and others who were interested in his views, said Neff and Michael Weber, an associate producer of the documentary.

While Harris has usually spoken about using his biological research as a defense against hostile foreign attacks, his tone was far more aggressive and vitriolic in a November story in U.S. News and World Report on the threat of biological terrorism.

"He has the knowledge and the experience to make biological weapons that could kill lots and lots of people," Neff said. "He told me he would not use this in an offensive way. He said he wants to protect people ... But I think he wants to protect people like himself, like-minded people. He wants the chosen few to be protected with antibiotics, and if blacks or other minorities die in the process, he's not going to lose any sleep."

He told the magazine that unspecified friends would strike at the government with biochemical weapons if provoked. "If they arrest a bunch of our guys, they get a test tube in the mail," he declared. "How many cities are you willing to lose before you back off?"

# Army: Material that caused scare nonlethal

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The material that caused an anthrax scare was a nonlethal form used in vaccines and not a serious health threat, but the two suspects caught with the substance will remain in jail, the FBI said Saturday.

not military-grade anthrax, which is potent enough to kill thousands of people. Agents also seized other biological material in Ohio from houses owned by Harris, a former Aryan Nations member. That material was still being tested at Fort Dietrich, and those tests will not be completed before Monday.

The two men — charged with conspiracy to possess and possession of a biological agent for use as a weapon — are being held at least until a preliminary hearing Monday, said Bobby Siller, special agent in charge of the FBI's Las Vegas office.

An attorney for Harris was not immediately available for comment.

The material, tested at an Army laboratory at Fort Dietrich, Md., was found by FBI agents during the arrest Wednesday of William Leavitt Jr. of Nevada and Larry Wayne Harris of Lancaster, Ohio. The test results showed the material was the kind of anthrax used in animal vaccines.

Harris and Leavitt were turned in by Ronald Rockwell, whom the FBI portrayed as a "citizen performing his civic duty." Mills called Rockwell a twice-convicted extortionist and scam artist who went to the FBI when a business deal turned sour.

"Legally, this means their case goes down the toilet," said Lamond Mills, attorney for Leavitt. "I would expect the U.S. attorney to drop the charges."

Rockwell, a Las Vegas resident, said in media interviews he was scared when Leavitt and Harris, who were interested in what he portrayed as his disease-fighting machine, said they had the deadly bacteria.

Siller declined to explain why charges would not be dropped immediately. He defended the FBI's investigation, which was based on an informant's tip and statements made by the suspects.

Leavitt and Harris were arrested outside a medical office in Henderson, Nev. FBI agents working with Rockwell followed the men to the office and seized the materials.

"We had to act the way we did," said Siller, who claimed it would have been "irresponsible" not to follow up on the allegation.

Five days before the arrests, Rockwell and Leavitt appeared for two hours on a local radio show to talk about how they planned to test biological agents being brought to Las Vegas by Harris, according to a tape of the show reviewed Saturday.

Mills said he asked prosecutors to drop charges against Leavitt and have him released from jail.

They said during "The Lou Egan Show" on KXNT-AM on Feb. 13 that the testing was to be done on a device that could cure an anthrax infection.

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# El Nino dries up America's wettest area

## Water leaves Hawaii alone

**HILO, Hawaii (AP)** — As El Nino sops both coasts of the mainland United States with relentless rain, it's drying up the island of Hawaii, where Hilo has long boasted of being the "wettest city in America."

An average 10 1/2 feet of rain soaks this eastern end of the "Big Island" each year. In a typical year, 15 inches would have fallen by now, but so far this year local rain gauges have measured barely half an inch.

A state of emergency has been declared and residents are under orders to cut water consumption by 10 percent.

Some residents are already lining up with jugs at county water spigots, brush fires have threatened thousands of homes and the island's prized macadamia nut groves and ornamental plant growers face a dire growing season.

It's all because El Nino, the warming phenomenon across the central Pacific, pushes storms that normally pass over Hawaii farther to the west, diverting their heavy rainfall directly to California, said Roger Pierce of the National Weather Service.

The Big Island, which is not the only part of the Hawaiian chain that is affected, has been through this before: the 1982-83 El Nino was followed by a record dry year.

Some farmers are resorting to desperate measures.

One, who spoke on condition he be identified only as "Denny," has been breaking state law by siphoning water from a nearby stream to spray his crop of taro, the plant that is the source of poi, the staple of the traditional Hawaiian diet.

"I have two choices," Rodney said, "do it or lose everything. If I don't pump the water, I might as well file for bankruptcy."

No significant rain is expected for another two months.

"It's like a slow death," said Lee Kuanin, executive director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency. "If this continues for another two months, we are going to be in a serious emergency."

An emergency already is being experienced by 7,500 homes that rely on rainwater to cook and bathe.

At a county-owned spigot, Derek Pagan moves a hose from one container to the next, part of the daily ritual of obtaining 120 gallons of water for several families.

"It's just survival," Pagan said.



John Rozett shows a pair of dry bromeliad plants Thursday at his nursery in Hilo, Hawaii. A drought on the east coast of the Hawaiian Island is forcing him to spend money on water deliveries.

Jeanne Miller is all smiles as the K&T Water Hauling truck pulls up to her Glenwood home to deliver 4,000 gallons — a two-month supply for seven people.

"This is a learning experience for me," said Miller, who just moved from Honolulu. "I'm used to turning on my faucet whenever. I just wish I could take a long, hot bath."

People on public water systems can be fined for watering lawns on crops, or washing cars.

Outdoor burning is banned, but that hasn't prevented brush fires from charring 2,500 acres and threatening 3,000 homes.

"There is a tremendous fire hazard," said Harry Kim, Hawaii County's civil defense chief. "The type of vegetation and grass we have here — it is explosive as an old Christmas tree right now."

Macadamia nut farmers, coming off a record year, predict a disastrous 1998 with production drops of more than 25 percent. Mauna Loa Macadamia Farmers I.P., the world's largest producer, saw its fourth-quarter profits plunge 56 percent.

Cattle ranchers are shipping calves to feed lots on the mainland, hoping to make what little grass they have left for their breeding stock.

Tropical flower and ornamental plant growers are working to save their inventories.

"If they're saying it's going to last that long, we're going to be in

disaster mode," said John Cross, diversified agriculture manager for Mauna Kea Agribusiness Co.

Illegal marijuana farmers — whose crops can be worth hundreds of millions of dollars — have postponed planting.

Hilo typically receives an average 126 inches of rainfall annually. But Hilo Airport reported just 0.14 of an inch last month, less than a half day's worth of rain in a normal January. That's the driest January since 1912. So far in February, Hilo has received 0.32 of an inch, instead of the normal 5.15 inches, Pierce said.

Even the deserts of southern Arizona are wetter during this El

Nino year. Phoenix has gotten 3.06 inches of rain this year; normally, it averages only about 7.6 for an entire year. And that pales in comparison to California, where Los Angeles already has 9.29 inches this month.

John Rozett, a grower of potted plants, is worried about other numbers. He's paying \$38,000 to have a well drilled at his tropical plant farm at Puna.

"I am operating on 'survival maintenance,'" Rozett said. "If we had adequate water now, we would be significantly increasing production. Instead, we are decreasing production and just trying to keep plants alive."

# Couple renews marriage vows again in prison-like ceremony

**LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)** — Getting hooked to the old ball and chain took on a whole new meaning in this city whose name is synonymous with prison.

A California couple seeking to renew their marriage vows in a novel way redefined the bonds of matrimony in a prison-like ceremony that couldn't begin until they were arrested.

Leavenworth Police Chief Lee Doehring was there to meet them at the Union Pacific Depot, when the couple arrived in town Friday. He said he was looking for ex-convicts, demanded identification, then took the couple into custody.

"I thought it was a joke at first, but then it wasn't so funny," said Melissa Fujio.

Doehring led them to a nearby community center, where the couple found their marriage-vow renewal ceremony ready to go — with everyone wearing prison garb.

The chief was such a good actor he almost fooled Richard Fujio, who had arranged everything in advance.

The couple has been renewing their vows every year for the last five years, taking turns planning trips designed to surprise the unsuspecting spouse.



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WORLD

# Northern Ireland's untidy town a symbol of poisoned peacemaking

**MOIRA, Northern Ireland (AP)** — A street sign proudly proclaims Moira as "Northern Ireland's tidy town." But its bomb-ravaged Main Street was filled with glass and rubble Saturday, firing symbols the water crisis gripping peace negotiations.

A 500-pound car bomb wounded 11 people and wrecked the police station Friday night in this mostly pro-British Protestant town, 20 miles southwest of Belfast. But residents and politicians agreed that the bombers' real goal was keeping IRA-called Sinn Fein out of peace talks.

Eight hours before the attack, the British and Irish governments expelled the Sinn Fein party from the talks because of two killings blamed on the Irish Republican Army. They told Sinn Fein it could return to the table March 9 only if the IRA sticks "fully and continuously" to its 7-month-old truce.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams on Saturday blamed the Moira attack on incidents opposed to the truce, most likely one group calling itself the Continuity IRA. He said the IRA cease-fire remained intact.

Continuity IRA, believed to include disillusioned IRA members, claimed responsibility for a similar car-bomb attack on another Protestant town Sept. 16.

"I have to say one of the problems we have in Northern Ireland is the number of groups who are not committed to the cease-fire, who in fact are intent on destroying it," said British Northern Ireland Secretary Mo Mowlam.

Mowlam, speaking in Brighton, England, said it was important for the police to "find out all facts before we start accusing anybody."

Many of Moira's Protestant residents, though, said they believe their leaders should shun Sinn Fein because the IRA itself is to blame.



Local residents living in the village of Moira, Northern Ireland, survey the damage to their homes early Saturday after a car exploded late Friday night outside the local Royal Ulster Constabulary Police Station.

"The IRA use all kinds of cover names when it suits their purposes. But they're the only ones with the know-how to pull off this kind of attack," said Pastor David Gaudy, a Pentecostal minister boarding up the shattered windows of his church.

"This causes us all grief, but it only hardens our resolve, but it only hardens our resolve to give in," he said.

All along Main Street people mended broken doors or picked shards of glass from their homes and gardens.

Ulster Unionists — who have helped keep the talks alive by staying involved — called for Mowlam to bar Sinn Fein for the duration of negotiations.

"You cannot be a democrat by day and a bomber by night," said Ulster Unionist negotiator Jeffrey Donaldson, who lives in Moira.

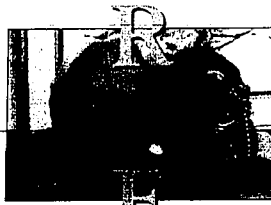
"There is no prospect whatsoever of the Ulster Unionist Party sitting around the table anymore with Sinn Fein-IRA, given the violence that has happened in Northern Ireland," he said.

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## Militants ambush truck in Algeria; 29 die

**ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)** — Muslim militants ambushed and killed 27 soldiers in a mountain region east of the Algerian capital, residents said Saturday. Algeria's prime minister, however, said the north African country's insurgency was only "residual terrorism."

Two of the militants also died and four other soldiers were wounded in the attack Friday in the Kabylie region, 60 miles east of Algiers, hospital sources said on condition of anonymity.

The attack near the town of Boghni began when explosives buried in a road exploded under a transport truck carrying a fresh group of soldiers to replace a unit guarding an important bridge, the residents said.

The blasts immobilized the truck, allowing the militants to attack it and seize weapons before fleeing, the independent newspaper El Watan said, quoting unidentified witnesses.

The government did not report the ambush and there was no claim of responsibility. But residents blamed the attack on Muslim militants waging a 6-year-old insurgency to bring down the military-backed government.

The insurgency has left more than 75,000 people dead since January 1992, when the government canceled legislative elections the Islamic Salvation Front was tipped to win.

The attack Friday was the first on an army unit in the Kabylie region in about two years. The region is populated by ethnic Berbers who are generally hostile to Algeria's Muslim insurgency. About 1,000 villages in the area have organized government-supported militias, some of them attacked by militants.

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WORLD



U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin talks with Britain's Chancellor Gordon Brown during the meeting of G7 Finance Ministers in London Saturday.

# Pope elevates 22 prelates to rank of cardinal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sitting in his golden chair, Pope John Paul II elevated 22 new cardinals Saturday, placing the red, three-cornered hat on their heads that symbolizes their role as the "apostles" of the church.

The pontiff summoned the men to lead the Roman Catholic church into Christianity's third millennium.

A cardinal's most important job is electing a new pope, and John Paul's latest appointments

indicated that the 77-year-old pontiff is entrusting the church to men who share his by-the-book orthodoxy.

Among the new cardinals were two conservative North Americans: Chicago Archbishop Francis Eugene George and former Denver Archbishop J. Francis Stafford, now head of the Vatican council on the laity, and Toronto Archbishop Aloysius M. Ambrozic.

With the elevation of George and Stafford,

the United States now has a record 11 voting cardinals, second only to Italy's 22.

The identities of two cardinals are secret, most likely for political reasons.

The new cardinals range in age and style from Adam Kozłowiecki, a humble, 87-year-old Polish missionary in Africa, to 53-year-old Christoph Scheuborn of Vienna, a scion of Bohemian nobility who is his family's third cardinal.

## Asian crisis dominates G7 talks

LONDON (AP) — Under a U.S.-led initiative, the world's seven richest countries announced Saturday a multimillion-dollar boost in short-term trade financing to troubled Asian economies, including up to \$1 billion for Korea.

"We started the process of turning the faucet back on," declared James A. Harmon, president of the U.S. government's Export-Import Bank.

Harmon and Fumihiko Kato, head of Japan's export credit agency, announced the move during a meeting of finance ministers of the Group of Seven countries.

The gathering, the first since the Asian crisis flared seven months ago, focused on Japan's latest proposals for stimulating its economy, and possible tighter supervision of financial markets by the International Monetary Fund or the World Bank.

The move on short-term trade financing followed a meeting in London on Friday of export credit agencies from the G-7 group and 11 other countries, including Australia and Mexico.

Among other problems, private banks are refusing short-term trade guarantees to the affected Asian countries, hurting their recovery prospects and damaging trade with the West.

Harmon put no figure on a total package. But he said the Export-Import Bank had agreed to raise from a current \$50 million to \$750 million, and possibly \$1 billion, short-term trade credit for Korea alone.

Similar amounts could be made available to Indonesia and Thailand, depending on adherence to economic reforms sought by the IMF, said Harmon.

Earlier, U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin met Japan's Hikaru Matsunaga and "expressed his concern that the Japanese economy is weak and the Japanese surplus is increasing," said a senior U.S. official. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Matsunaga told reporters he had explained Japan's economic package announced Friday, including tax cuts to stimulate purchasing power, and Rubin had not pressed for further measures.

The meeting of finance ministers and central bank governors from the G-7 nations — the United States, Japan, Canada, Britain, Germany, France and Italy — will be followed later Saturday by a conference about stimulating employment, which Russia will join. The conference concludes today.

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## EDITORIAL

### Police chief makes good case for strengthening his forces

No job of local government is more important than public safety. Yet Twin Falls city leaders are presenting persuasive evidence that this community's "thin blue line" needs reinforcing. The City Council should act soon to strengthen our police protection—even if doing so means a modest tax increase.

A recent survey of Twin Falls residents revealed that people feel less safe than they did a few years ago. Police Chief Lee DeVore offers only partial reassurance: Crime trends, he says, show a rise in property crimes such as theft and burglary, but not violence.

In short, your life probably is not in danger in Twin Falls. But your stereo will be.

A key reason is methamphetamine. Here and the local juvenile judge are sounding an urgent alarm about this drug. Long present at low levels, the use of "crank" in this area appears to have exploded in recent months.

Nobody has statistical proof, but local cops don't have to come crank for the majority of local property crime. If your CD player or your power saw is gone, you can figure the thief stole it to buy meth.

DeVore identifies two other factors that are stretching his department. One is simply the community's growth, especially retail growth, which attracts specialists of non-residents into town. The other is the departure of dispatchers from the police station. Creation of a regional 911 center in Jerome had the unexpected side-effect of burdening street cops with rou-

utine business that used to be handled at the station.

DeVore and his boss, City Manager Tom Courtney, are proposing some reasonable solutions:

- Add six officers to DeVore's 47-person force. The new cops would be targeted at key problems, especially drugs.

- Place on-board computers in patrol cars, to increase the officers' efficiency.

- Adopt a city ordinance improving the way pawn shops report their purchases of second-hand items.

- Reopen a service center at the police station, to lighten the load on sworn officers.

These steps will be fairly expensive. City officials figure six new officers will cost a quarter-million dollars a year. Where it would come from isn't decided yet.

Our guess is, normal revenue growth and some economizing elsewhere in the city budget will provide some of it. But the City Council may need to increase taxes to raise the rest.

That's unpleasant. But remember — this city traditionally has been frugal, taking far less from taxpayers than the law allows. This year, residents are paying nearly \$1 million less than the city's legal limit.

Frugal City is always desirable, but Courtney and DeVore have made a good case for loosening the purse strings. Local cops are falling behind in their struggle against crime. That's unacceptable. Even if fixing it requires a slightly bigger tax bite, the City Council should not flinch.

*Even if a small tax increase is necessary, the Twin Falls City Council should give police the resources they need to fight crime.*



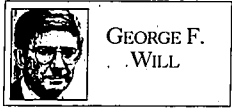
### 'Might have been' suggest history's moral

Suppose the car had hit the pedestrian slightly harder. What car? The one on Fifth Avenue the evening of Dec. 13, 1931, when an English politician on a lecture tour momentarily forgot the American rules of the road and looked the wrong way when stepping into the street.

Then, perhaps in 1940 or 1941, a prime minister less resolute and inspiring than Churchill might have chosen to come to terms with Germany before Hitler attacked the Soviet Union. Imagine the hegemony of a National Socialist Germany stretching across the Eurasian landmass from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Suppose Robert E. Lee had occupied Cemetery Hill on the first night at Gettysburg, which he might have done if Stonewall Jackson had not been accidentally killed two months earlier by Confederate soldiers. The dynamic of the next few days would have been entirely different. Lee probably would have prevailed there, and this might now be two nations. (Actually, there probably would be lots of nations in the territory that was the Confederacy, because those fractious people would have impossibly established a weak central government and the right of secession.)

Suppose the northeast-wind blowing across New York harbor had not suddenly turned into a southwest wind on the night of Aug. 23, 1776. Or that a thick fog had not rolled in the next day. There might never have been an independent United States for Lee to try to dismember if those climatic changes had not facilitated the evacuation which by George Washington and 10,000 soldiers — about half the entire Continental Army — escaped capture by the British after the Battle of Long Island.



GEORGE F. WILL

These are among the "might have been" that some distinguished students of military history consider in the new issue of MHQ, a quarterly of military history. That their speculations about history-altering contingencies are deeply satisfying says something about intellectual currents of modern history.

Two converging intellectual tendencies have had demoralizing — and demoralizing — effects on the way we are encouraged to understand history. This matters because the way we think about the past conditions how we act — or do not act — to shape the future.

The first tendency has been to blur the picture of human beings as responsible, consequential actors in history. Marx argued that the unfolding of history is governed by vast impersonal forces obeying iron laws of social development imperious to, and largely controlling, the volitions of individuals. Darwin, presenting the human species as continuous with the slime from which the species has only recently crept, seemed to embed mankind in the necessities of nature. Freud said the individual has uncharted depths with turbulences that the individual, whose "self" is a kind of fractious committee, cannot master.

The second tendency is a consequence of the first, of postulating that individuals are inconsequential. It is a degenerate democratic impulse in the historians' craft — "history from the bottom up" or "history with the politics left out." All

"elitist" history that stresses great individuals and events — political, military, diplomatic, intellectual — supposedly insults common people. The corrective — call it "affirmative-action history" — allows at least as much attention to the ordinary activities of the many as to the extraordinary activities of the few.

The trouble is, this involves painting mankind's story without the bright primary colors of personal greatness, which has two bad consequences. Pastel history teaches that mastery of events is a chimera, so why bother with politics? And it makes the idea of "leadership" suspect, so who cares about the character and caliber of leaders? The salutary effect of MHQ's "what if" exercises is a keener appreciation of the huge difference that choices and fortunes make in the destinies of nations.

Perhaps the pleasure of that appreciation helps explain the astonishing popularity of the movie "Titanic." The story is dramatic and this is a three-bank movie, but among people who have been plied with philosophies demigrating the role of choice and chance in the human story, the story of the Titanic has more than merely tragic resonance.

The sinking of the "unsinkable" ship on its maiden voyage, a ship with a social order replicating society's classes, quickly became a metaphor for the fragility of civilization, and a rebuke to technological and other hubris: So, mankind, you really thought you could run the future flat, removing risk and the need to pay attention to what might be in the fog dead ahead?

Which is the moral of history's many crucial "might have been's"? Pay attention.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

**The Times-News**

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## LETTERS

### Pay more attention to the people

Last summer, the State Department of Agriculture drafted a new version of Idaho's Waste Management Guidelines for Counties. The guidelines were to be used exclusively with the industry affected by those guidelines, leaving counties, cities, and the general public out of the picture and unwitting. Only the agencies involved, the Cattlemen's Association, the Dairy Association and the Farm Bureau were privy to participate.

Once these guidelines were drafted, they were placed into temporary rules and partially published in the state's administrative bulletin. At this point, the public had approximately two short weeks to determine whether or not these guidelines were acceptable and call for hearings. And the public did determine hearings were in order. There was an outcry from numerous cities.

What was the purpose of these public hearings, if not to take note of what people had to say? I thought we lived in a democracy, but apparently the hearings were just smoke and mirrors, giving one the illusion that the democratic process is alive and well. The temporary rule was passed by both bodies last week. Fortunately it is

only a temporary rule and will come up again in legislative next year. Those running the Department of Agriculture had better wake up and realize who they are serving and who they must answer to. Or they will never be able to establish the trust of the general public. Or perhaps I'm wrong. Perhaps the Department of Agriculture is exclusively in existence to serve the very industry it regulates. And if the latter is the case, they are doing a fine job and should be commended.

The intent for leaving the general public out of the picture is unclear, but it certainly is suspicious. And my suspicion grows as they continue to exclude the public. How can an agency whose purpose is to promote agriculture protect the public at the same time? With this kind of an attitude, no doubt it cannot.

BERTILIA REDFERN  
Federal Way, Wash.

### Danger awaits at railroad crossing

The Idaho Transportation Department and Eastern Idaho Railroad should be concerned about the safety at the railroad crossing on Highway 93 north of the Petro 2 Truck Stop. Drivers coming north or south can't see the lights at the times when they are muddily with road spray. There are other times of day when the sun shines directly into the lights themselves, or when the sun's glare blocks a driver's view of the lights.

We witnessed a near accident in November when a van full of people didn't see the warning lights — they were covered at the times when they had to accelerate in order to avoid a collision.

JERRY AND SUSAN WESTENDORF  
Shoshone

## LETTERS

### Marvels of technology astonish

Since I still can't figure out how the phone works, it was exciting to me while surfing the net that I came across The Times-News Online. (www.magicalvalley.com)

With the marvels of technology, who would have thought 50 years ago we would have advanced this far. As a longtime Kimberly resident transplanted to Minnesota 23 years ago, it is pleasant to be able to scroll the pages of the local paper and keep up on the hometown news and the activities of Kimberly sports where my grandchildren are actively involved.

My thanks to The Times-News and staff for their extra effort to go online. GEORGE FLEW  
Coon Rapids, Minn.

### Dairies must consider the future

I'm writing in response to Joe Russell's Jan. 28 letter to the editor. I've been attending Twin Falls County Farm-Urban network meetings for two

years. I've never heard any member suggest dairies should be forced out of Magic Valley. Dairies have had a part in Magic Valley's economy for many years.

What concerns TFCUN is the possible impact a handful of the largest dairies in the valley has had on the environment and on existing homeowners' property values. TFCUN would also like to see all dairies using best management practices. This is a reasonable request. Everyone needs to be thinking about the future of our natural resources.

YERONICA STEFFENS

### FUN deals with many concerns

This letter is written in response to Joe Russell's letter concerning the Twin Falls County Farm Urban Network. The fine people who are members of the FUN went through a process that brought them together around an issue that concerned them all. That common concern was the unrestricted growth of the dairy industry. The process these

citizens followed was a grassroots organizational effort aided by the Idaho Rural Council. I suggest that Mr. Russell contact FUN and request its mission statement and goals.

Perhaps, as I have, he will discover a well-meaning group of diverse individuals who are very concerned about and committed to the future of the Magic Valley and the state of Idaho. FUN is not a single-issue organization, and it behooves anyone with like concerns to become involved in this group. Other issues on its plate include electrical power deregulation, sustainable agriculture and waste (landfill) issues. Furthermore, some members work in unison with other grassroots organizations on a national level to bring accountability to the concentrated livestock-packing industry. These issues affect all rural Idaho and the Farm Urban Network is an organization that can help people voice opinions and concerns.

NATHAN JONES  
King Hill

### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

**Evil federal government attempts huge land grabs**

Regarding your Feb. 12 editorial regarding the never-ending attempts of the U.S. Air Force to crash Owyhee County: Your editorial does not address a fraction of what is going on.

The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and various National Guard units throughout the American Southwest are engaged in several land and air grabs of monumental scale. Either none of the respective branches of service are talking to each other, or even more frightening, they are working the whole scheme in concert.

Where is the oversight of the U.S. Department of Defense? The conservative Congress of the 1950s, responsible for passage of the Eagle Act, would have a cow if it was here today. Its heirs (Clinton, Kempthorne, et al) have strayed from the conservative fold. I guess it's all money, money, money even if it's coming from the evil federal government and locked up our public lands.

**JAMES BURNHAM**  
Kuna

**Gossipers spread malicious lies about local business**

To the person who felt it necessary to misinform our customers by telling them that we give "kickbacks" (money) to managers who send us vehicles to be cleaned.

Obviously you know nothing about how we operate. But I can promise you and all of our customers that we absolutely do not put anyone to work for us in business. Our goal is to keep our customers satisfied, not the unintelligent one who spreads gossip.

(Check out other customers who are having a problem with this gossiper, please feel free to call us. We will be happy to clear the air.)

**KERRY AND LAURIE LEE-DONN**  
Lightning Detail  
Twin Falls

**Asking some tough spiritual questions about abortion**

I am replying to Kelly Walton, Kristi Dewsnup and Leslie Reynolds.

Walton wrote a mish-mash of a reader's comment. He stole the liberal media's "not seeing things his way" or "not in his mind."

Dewsnup and Reynolds took me to task because I wrote a letter voicing my support of women and their right to abortion. All three writers seem to be against all abortions, and if they assume that I support all abortions, they are mistaken.

All three writers undoubtedly base their opposition to abortion on religious grounds. (Walton most certainly does. All one has to do is read his manila, almost incomprehensible diatribe on King Herod and the liberal media. It is a shambles of intellectual reasoning.)

I am not a mystic. I claim no special knowledge from God and firmly disbelieve that an omnipotent and omniscient god is in any way involved in conception. If God were involved, why would he permit conception between unmarrieds? Why would he allow rape? Why would he permit birth defects? Why would he make abortion necessary or even possible?

Because of their "human life" position, Walton, Dewsnup and Reynolds need to answer some tough questions: What exactly is "life"? Is human life different from criminal life? How and when does human life begin? And how do you know that's the case? Are a woman's eggs and a man's sperm alive - If the eggs and the sperm are alive - and surely they are - what kind of life

is it? Is it human life? Or is it a form of human life?

Anticipating their answers: What is spirit/soul? Does spirit exist in man or are there individual spirits? How do spirits get into embryos? Where do spirits come from? Are spirits fully grown when they enter an embryo? Do spirits think? Is spirit a mind? What is mind? What happens to a spirit's limb if the physical limb is crushed or amputated?

Finally, what is the difference, if any, between a fetus whose brain has not yet begun to function and a person on life support whose brain has ceased to function?

**JOHN WALSH**  
Burley

**Majority want fish limits removed from reservoir**

If the Department of Fish and Game and the Fish and Game commissioners can't manage our fisheries without catering to the majority special interest group of fly-fishermen float-tubers, then the director and whoever else is responsible for the two-trout limit on Mormon Reservoir should be replaced.

The fly-fishermen float-tubers already have, in the Magic Valley, 23 streams and lakes with two-trout limits, plus 10 streams and lakes with catch-and-release or fly-fishing only. The state of Idaho has 12 of these restricted streams and lakes.

This is unacceptable to me as a troller and bait fisherman. There are a lot of senior citizens, like minority special interest group who can't afford to drive that far to catch two trout.

This two-trout limit on Mormon Reservoir is not about trophy fishery because the trophy fish are already there and will be there and have been there for years without a two-trout limit. This is about competition from us boat trollers and bank fishermen, who the float-tubers can't seem to compete with. So their greed and self-serving interest has put us trollers and bait fishermen out of business - which is, of course, what they wanted.

This favoritism to this minority special interest group by our elected and appointed officials is a perfect example of how the wealthy always have their way. It would be nice if the governor, the Fish and Game commissioners and the Fish and Game director would do the right thing by seeing that the fish limit is taken off Mormon Reservoir. That is what the majority wants, and they are the ones with most of the money.

**LES MAXWELL**  
Bliss

**Clinton should take his affairs to the Motel 6**

It is my opinion that if President Clinton lied about the affair he had with Ms. Flowers and later admitted it, he also lied about his affair with Ms. Lewinsky. His affairs do not interest me. It surprises me that he would turn any woman

However, what does make me angry is the fact he used the White House (which belongs to us) to get his kicks. Let him go down to the local Motel 6 and pay for a room like everyone else who is having an affair.

I thought we were paying his salary to lead our country, not engage in such monkey business.

**LAVERNA RUDOLPH**  
Twin Falls

**Heartbroken woman offers reward for stolen items**

Attention parents in the Skyline Mobile Home Park area:

If you have a teen-ager who should have been home on Wednesday, Feb. 10, and wasn't, you might want to question him or her what escapades they were engaged in that evening between 10 and 11:30.

My husband was out of town, and I was spending the evening watching the Olympics and paying a few bills. After the news about 11:30, I entered my bedroom and discovered our bedroom window wide open. Our small animal window had allowed a burglar to raise the window and enter the sanctity of my home. I discovered from the responding officer that my 911 call was the second regarding burglary in the area in less than an hour.

If you notice your son or daughter with a few new-tooled items, you might want to ask them how they came to be in his or her possession. My husband's small wood valet-style jewelry box containing tie tacks, stud county government pins and miscellaneous was stolen. My antique jewelry box that had belonged to my mother-in-law is also missing. It was quite unique - a gold box with a lid of glass with a black silhouette of a man and woman under arbor. It held several items that were very sentimental to me. Several small pieces of jewelry had belonged to our deceased daughter Heidi. An expansion-band bracelet with a heart of Black Hills gold had been given to me as a child by my father. Again of great sentimental value only to me. A teak wood carved box from China (about 6 by 12 by 6) was also taken. This little box held newspaper clippings and had nothing of value in it, but it had been given to the Hempleman family by a Merchant Marine nearly 50 years ago. Our cars in the garage were also entered and ransacked. The whole event was most frightening because I was home alone, and he/she brazenly entered an occupied home with lights and the TV on.

I can't recall all of the small items actually taken, but I would recognize them if you gave me a call. I would gladly give you son or daughter a reward if the items are returned. No questions or reprimandation. If the items are not returned, I hope they bring the thief as much sorrow and heartache as the joy they gave to me.

**MARILYN HEMPLEMAN**  
Twin Falls



BELTWAY APOCALYPSE

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WORLD

# American bullfighter Fulton dies

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — John Fulton, an American artist who became a professional bullfighter in Spain, has died. Friends said Saturday, He was 65.

Fulton died in the Sagrado Corazon Hospital in Seville on Friday from complications following a heart attack Feb. 8. He had been in a coma since then, said Helen Fouché, a close friend who was with him when he died.

Fulton was the only professional American bullfighter to receive the coveted "confirmation" or recognition of his ranking by Madrid's renowned Las Ventas bullring, which he did in 1967. Fulton was born in Philadelphia on May 22, 1932.

His dream to fight bulls evolved while studying art in the Mexican town of San Miguel de Allende in the early 1950s.

After a few years as an apprentice there, he moved to Seville, where he combined his love for bullfighting with painting and where he was helped out financially by Ernest Hemingway.

In 1963, he became a professional bullfighter in Seville. He took part in dozens of fights in Spain before retiring in 1994.

"He did what few thought possible: be a foreigner and become a matador in Spain," said Colombian bullfighter Vicente Salannanca, who has lived in Fulton's house for the past five years.

In recent years, Fulton dedicated most of his time to his gallery in Seville. He designed several bullfighting posters and "suit of lights" costumes worn by matadors that glitter in the sun.

He did illustrations for American writer James Michener's book "Miracle in Seville" and also wrote a primer on how to be a matador, titled "Bullfighting."

## Investigation infuriates de Niro

BERLIN (AP) — Robert de Niro said Saturday that having a police squad show up at his Paris hotel to haul him in for questioning about a call girl ring was "awful" and "totally unnecessary."

The film star said before the police arrived on Feb. 10, he had written to a French judge indicating he was willing to appear as a witness in the prostitution case.

But nonetheless, "they made a big drama out of it and bring in my hotel room — seven or eight cops — which is totally, totally unacceptable," de Niro said at a news conference in Berlin, where he was promoting the German release of the film "Wag the Dog."

"(The judge) is engaging in a witch hunt," he said. French police, speaking on condition of anonymity, have said de Niro was called as a witness because his name was in an address book seized in the inquiry. De Niro was in Paris at the time working on a film.



Robert de Niro

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# Tourists threaten world's oldest human footprints

Los Angeles Times

LANGEBAAN, South Africa — The oldest known footprints of an anatomically modern human are in danger of destruction on the shores of a sparkling lagoon here after having been preserved by nature for 117,000 years.

The sudden menace? Human feet. Lots of them.

Scientists say the extraordinary pair of footprints, discovered in 1985 but revealed to the public only last year, have become so popular among barefoot beachgoers that the soft sandstone impressions may not last the South African summer.

"People are climbing the rock and putting their feet in the prints," said David Roberts, the geologist who made the discovery while scaling sand dunes at the West Coast National Park about 70 miles northwest of Cape Town. "It looks like the front left print has already been damaged."

The threat to the rare prints has become so worrisome that the National Parks Board will

meet Monday to consider removing them to a museum for safekeeping. Officials said the National Geographic Society, which publicized the existence of the prints in its magazine in September, has offered to pay for the move.

But extracting the calcified impressions from the jagged coastline carries tremendous risks, with geologists fearing that the fragile gray sandstone could crumble. Some scientists have suggested that the prehistoric footprints must remain in their

natural setting to be truly understood and appreciated, while tourism officials fear that a huge attraction will be lost if the archeological novelty is relegated to a stuffy museum display.

"I would hate to see them moved. I am sort of desperate about that," said Noel de Villiers, director of the Open Africa Initiative, a group promoting tourism.

Last year's announcement of the footprints by National Geographic and the South African Journal of Science created a worldwide sensation. Unlike much older prints of

ape-like beings found elsewhere in Africa, the Langebaan Lagoon discovery offers a direct link to a critical period in human evolution believed to have been the cradle of humankind as we know it today.

Experts and novices alike have been swept up by the discovery and have posed theories about their owner, most likely a small woman with a modern-day U.S. shoe size of 7 1/2. Roberts and Lee Berger, an American paleoanthropologist at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, have determined that the prints

were left after a turbulent rainstorm on a steep and shifting sand dune.

Researchers have named the mystery walker Eve. That so-called "genetic Eve" — she carried a particular type of DNA measured in women today — is thought to have lived in Africa between 100,000 and 300,000 years ago.

Much of the popular intrigue surrounding the prints stems from the theoretical possibility that the Langebaan Eve was mother to us all.

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## You tellin' me my trailer ain't good enough?

Now just a danged minute, Jerome. You sayin' I can't haul my cousin Rufus' 1962 Happy Wanderer 36-foot travel cabana to town and fix it up as a swingin' bachelor pad?

You tryin' to tell me I gotta spend my hard-earned cash on one of them newfangled motorized trailers that ain't got room for more'n - what? - five, six dogs under the porch?

You implyin' there's somethin' wrong with singin' to a trailer with wood-paneled and yellow-green indoor/outdoor carpet?

Appears that way too. The City Council's brand-new 120-day moratorium on motorized pre-1976 trailers into town seems to me like they's lookin' to keep a certain element out.

# County has say in hospital fate

## Laws protect community interest in hospital changes

**By Pat Marcantonio**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For decades, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has been self-supporting, running without county property taxes.

But it is still property of Twin Falls County and commissioners have final say on its budget and hospital board, and sit in as members.

But while two nonprofit corporations - Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center - are interested in an acquisition or some kind of affiliation with the hos-

pital, county commissioners and their constituents still get a large say in the deal.

State laws - especially one requiring a public vote on a sale or lease of a county hospital - see to that, says Steve Millard, president of the Idaho Hospital Association.

But another law gives commissioners the authority to transfer or lease the hospital to a nonprofit corporation without a vote, but subject to certain conditions:

- No lease can exceed 99 years.
- The corporation must provide care for indigent patients and accept any ill or injured person.
- The corporation board must include

**Idaho hospital stats**

Public hospitals: 27.  
Private, nonprofit: 21.  
Investor-owned, for profit: 3.  
Total: 51.

community representatives.

- If the corporation plans to no longer use the property as a nonprofit hospital, it reverts back to the county, unless the hospital is sold and the proceeds are used to build another nonprofit hospital for the county.
- Even though commissioners have the statutory authority to do something

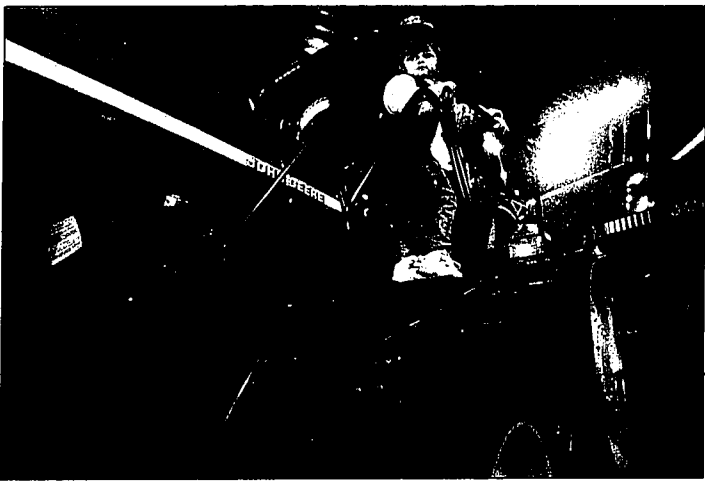
**DAILY NewsLinks**

For more information on a proposed state law on nonprofit hospitals becoming for-profit hospitals visit The Times-News Online's NewsLinks page.

Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks icon.

"quite unilateral," the focus is on following the community's view, said Kent Taylor, an attorney for the hospital.

Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3



Kallie Broner surveys her surroundings from the top step of a new tractor during the last day of Agri-Action Saturday. Some parents took their children to the event just as the youngsters would have a chance to sit on a tractor.

## Kids swarm machinery at Agri-Action

**By Jennifer Sandman**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Children could not escape the lure of combines, tractors, and other mammoth machines at Agri-Action Saturday.

The annual farm trade show at the College of Southern Idaho completed its three-day run Saturday. It was the event's 21st year.

While parents munched peanuts or kept track of their youngsters' budgets, the children scrambled from one piece of equipment to another.

"I figure the kids get a kick out of coming down and looking at tractors," said Teresa Broner of Kimberly.

Her son Mike Broner, 6, explained the game of bouncing up and down in the driver's seat and twisting the steering wheel.

"Pretending I'm driving 'em," he said. "Other parents had the same idea as Teresa Broner, and their wide-eyed children climbed up and down the ladders of combines and tractors."

Jeremiah Binnion, 7, and his friend Tyler Jensen, 6, both emphatically nodded their heads in the affirmative to indicate they wished they could ride one of the big machines for real.

"They're cool," Binnion said.

Jaxon Koyle, 12, and his friend Cody Turner, 12, climbed into the cab of an International that supported a yellow Loewen feed mixer large enough to churn between eight and 10 tons of feed.

"I think it's pretty beefy," Turner said.

Both friends said they have driven big equipment on their families' farms.

Fritz Mavechcamp, 14, described the ladder of a 260-horsepower John Deere

CTS combine. There isn't anything to driving such a big machine, he said. It's easier than driving a car. Usually they come with more buttons and levers than a farmer actually uses.

The giant combine has air conditioning, heat and lights, Mavechcamp said. "All your gauges are right there at your fingertips," he said.

The family no longer needs a combine, because it grows produce now. But Mavechcamp said he wouldn't mind returning to grain so he could drive one of the fancy machines.

Jessica Lierman, 11, summed up the reactions of most of the younger children Saturday when she had her turn in the driver's seat.

"It was big, and it was really neat."

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandman can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

I know all about that because I grew up on an element - 48-foot-trailer-dweller who always reeked vaguely of propane, grease and stale Chesterfield smoke. As a boy, I spent my Saturdays wrapping more duct tape around the tailpipe and riggin' a new coat hanger to the top of the teevee so's we could pick up Idaho Falls.

Now you're sayin' that's sure? Well, kiss my girls.

It's cultural imperialism, is what it is, and Jerome's not alone: Nearly every town in central Idaho has some kind of restriction on One-Shot Lighters (That's what we used to call trailers with propane heat and a flammable couch).

Time was, 8-by-40-feet of living space plenty of room for a hot plate and a taped-up Naugahyde recliner from the D.I., and glad to have it.

Now I gotta go into installment debt for a house that's set on bad trees? You ask me, our little corner of Idaho has gotten way too big for its Wranglers.

God's Own Country, after all, was proved up by plain people who ate beans for protein and used a hand saw for heat, and if one was in short supply, they weren't too particular about makin' do with the other.

Now you're almos' expected to have indoor plumbing.

I tell ya, folks, we're ridin' for a fall if we don't remember where we come from out here. I say it's high time we all got out the photo album and reminded ourselves that them Gomers in the snapshots was Pa and Uncle Jake.

They didn't dress that way because they was goin' to a barn dance, that's the best they had. And the shack in the background weren't the chicken coop, neither; 'twas home sweet home.

Moratorium, my Aunt Fanny's parol: The reality of what ought to be on every-thing's quilt after 1976.

That's when they stopped choppin' up Monkey Ward catalogs and blowin' it into the walls for insulation. I ain't been cozy since.

And this is just the beginning, you understand: Today 1975 trailers are history; tomorrow it'll be '75 pickups.

That's what you ought to do: eternal verities of perforated mufflers and rolling-station ignition will be doomed forever to roam the rural Magic Valley, searching for eight-track tapes of Patsy Montana and directions to town.

The same thing happened in L.A., you know: After an earthquake back in the '20s took down all the lean-tos, the city fathers mandated a foundation and a roof for every new house.

Three million people later, nobody can get off the freeway long enough to live in one.

Times-News features editor Steve Crump reminds you that had Abraham Lincoln been an Idahoan, he would have been born in a Western town and that his father had a ridedown with his own hands.

## Democrats sell tickets for annual dinner

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS - Tickets for the Idaho State Democratic Party's annual Jefferson Jackson Banquet in Boise will be available at the Twin Falls County Democrats' monthly meeting Monday.

U.S. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt will be the featured speaker at the banquet at 6 p.m. March 7 at the Doubletree Riverside in Boise. Dinner tickets are \$60 each, or \$45 for senior citizens and \$25 for students.

The Twin Falls County group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Basque Kitchen restaurant, 360 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Tickets also can be obtained by calling County Secretary Steve Crump at party headquarters at 1-800-542-4737 for information about a \$100 apiece prebanquet event to meet Gephardt.

## Employees enjoy benefits of worker's compensation

**By Kurt Friedemann**  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Lightning took Saul Pantoja's life on a stormy afternoon while he was moving pipe.

But Pantoja's family will be taken care of even after his death because the Meridian farmer he worked for carries worker's compensation insurance.

For the next 18 years, Pantoja's wife and daughter will be provided for, and their lives should be far easier, said Dan Ramirez, executive director of the state Hispanic Commission.

"This family wouldn't have any way to survive without this compensation," he said. "This brings some sort of stability to their lives."

Farmworkers now have protection for doing dangerous work, Ramirez said.

"These people make \$11,000 to \$15,000 a year and a few months without work can break them," he said.

"Workers are grateful for the compensation where there didn't used to be any," he said.

In March 1996, after 79 years, the Legislature enacted law that made it illegal for farmers not to carry worker's compensation. Javier Tellez Juarez's life-threatening accident on a Malta farm triggered the debate, when he lost both arms and part of his lower leg on a



Hulking bell pilers like this one are tools in a farmer's job, but machines can be dangerous too. Workers' advocates say the new law requiring farmers to carry worker's compensation has gone a long way in protecting those who, in the past, didn't have any protection. Farm that did not carry worker's compensation. Please see COMPENSATION, Page B3

## Taking the heat

More than 200 head to Burley to learn about fighting fires

**By Kurt Friedemann**  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It's 400 degrees and rising, smoke rolls along the ceiling and walls, it's pitch black and the only sounds are the crackle and spit of fire directly ahead and an instructor shouting through his mask.

He's explaining how to survive in conditions like this, pointing out the warning signs of a "flash over" - when a fire gets so hot it erupts into flame - and demonstrating how to put the fire out.

"We want to show them the way that Mother Nature runs a fire," instructor Wayne Kinsglen said. "It's a whole different deal in here."

It's called the Southern Idaho Fire Academy, and more than 200 firefighters from all over Idaho came to Burley over the weekend to learn more about their jobs.

Doug Hansen is a volunteer firefighter for the Fort Hall Fire Department and attended the "essentials" class where firefighters learn the gear, how to put it on and how to use it in a fire. Some that took that class, such as Hansen, already had



Learning about a fire means cleaning up after it. Instructor Rod Shaul and students hose down and clean out the smoldering patteboard used to simulate a house fire. firefighting experience and were brushing up on skills. But most hadn't been in the "flash over trailer." Please see HEAT, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

DEATH NOTICES

Irma McFarland - IRMA McFarland, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center.

Mel E. Carr - BURELY - Mel E. Carr, 85, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Mont Johnson - RICHFIELD - Mont Johnson, 89, of Richfield, died Saturday, Feb. 21, 1998, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Lindon N. Troseth - TWIN FALLS - Lindon N. Troseth, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at the Kaiser Hospital in Vallejo, Calif.

BURLEY - Mel E. Carr, 85, of Burley, died Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Norman Asher - BURLEY - Norman Asher, 68, of Burley, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 1998, at his home.

Sara Michelle Cameron - OREANA, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rimrock High School, 215 S. Main St. in Burley with Pastor John Ramey officiating.

SERVICES

Sara Michelle Cameron of Oreana, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rimrock High School, 215 S. Main St. in Burley with Pastor John Ramey officiating.

Funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley with Pastor John Ramey officiating.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released: Joann Schroeder of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released: John Carlisle and Frances McDonald, both of Burley; Angel Martinez of Heyburn; and John Coulo of Pocatello.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays or Ext. 262 between 8 and 10 p.m. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m., every day.

TWIN FALLS - E. Vinco Cooke, 66, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

JEROME - E. Vinco Cooke, 66, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

PAUL - Merrill L. Albertson, 77-year-old Paul resident, passed away Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at his home in Paul.

Isabel 'Libby' Davis - Isabel 'Libby' Davis, 66, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

JEROME - E. Vinco Cooke, 66, of Jerome, died Thursday, Feb. 19, 1998, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

PAUL - Merrill L. Albertson, 77-year-old Paul resident, passed away Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at his home in Paul.

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Frank W. Day - Frank W. Day, 70, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Feb. 21, 1998, at his home.

Merrill L. Albertson - Merrill L. Albertson, 77-year-old Paul resident, passed away Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, at his home in Paul.

Camas official defends drug policy

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Camas County's schools superintendent says the district's new drug policy is the best way to help students in trouble.

It's a policy heavier on intervention than on punishment. Spiropoulos called an open school board meeting Friday night to discuss the new drug policy and its implementation.

A Camas County Senior High School student Friday was suspended from school under the policy for five days.

By Julie Casey Lynn Times-News correspondent

KECHUM - A New Hampshire woman filed a wrongful death suit against SNOW Inc., the former owner of Soldier Mountain Ski Area.

Marilyn Marsch of New Hampton, N.H., filed a \$2 million civil claim over the death of her husband, Robert J. Marsch, who was killed in a skiing accident on Soldier Mountain March 2, 1996.

Marsch, 50, died instantly when he skied into a cluster of trees on a ski run called Spine. Marsch was traveling at a high rate of speed when he caught a ski edge, flipped backward and flew into the trees, a coroner said at the time.

SNOW Inc. was a partnership that included Donald Schiemmeier and Mark Armstrong.

Also, the option to "self-refer," or seek counseling, is part of the new drug policy for the Camas district.

"Some people feel there should be harsher consequences for these actions, and this new policy isn't tough enough," he said.

Spiropoulos said Fairfield expelled students without counseling is a detriment to kids at risk.

Recent changes in Idaho law support his policy. An Idaho code made law last

year says school district officials, teachers and counselors should be substance-abuse-intervention trained.

"The big difference with this policy is that it's a kid at risk, or one who is worried about drugs in their life, or their friends, can come forward and get help and not be punished," he said.

Those who don't seek help are disciplined.

Recent changes in Idaho law support his policy. An Idaho code made law last

Death at Soldier prompts suit

In a phone interview Friday evening, Schiemmeier said, "I have no idea or knowledge of any suit. We haven't been notified."

Armstrong is no longer in the area. Bruce Willis and Soldier Mountain Enterprises purchased the ski area from SNOW Inc. in June 1996.

Only a claim has been filed. There have been no answers or court action to a U.S. District Court clerk.

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IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Here are Saturday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 - Oregon Line-Caldwell, wet; Caldwell-Meridian, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise area, wet.

Kepron Jackson is proud to announce the opening of Classic Flowers

afterloss Questions & Answers on recovering from grief

Q. My father, mother and husband all died within a period of 15 months. I have been ill ever since. My doctor thinks my problems are emotional and he sent me to a counselor. After six months I feel no better. Why isn't this counseling helping me?

A. Major losses tend to have an accumulative effect on both our mind and body. In your case, the grief process is complex and of course its intensity is multiplied.

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# Heat

**Continued from B1**

It's a specially built metal trailer used to show firefighters, in a safe environment, how fire fighters' instructors train them in a wood-lined room, bring their students in and show them what happens.

"The heat comes right towards you," Hansen said after his turn with the fire. "It wasn't what I expected, I've been in a few house fires but nothing like that."

But the academy is not just teaching essentials. There are

ver operator classes, health and safety workshops and even a terrorism class.

Academy President Randy Sutton points to a recent bomb scare in Rupert as reason for such a class.

"It's new, we just started this year," he said. "But it's something we all need to know."

The fire school runs all Saturday and most of Sunday and is a chance for volunteers and full-timers to learn all they can about arson and extrication.

The academy sets up junked cars for extrication students to practice on. They learn how to take a car door off its hinges or create more room for emergency medical personnel to work.

Rodney Rudd of Hagerman has been fighting fire off and on for about five years. He said he signs up for the essentials class to stay sharp.

"I've most just fought grass fires or small blazes," he said. "I wanted to learn all I could, before I put my life on the line."

# Cross

**Continued from B1**

their own health, she said. Another component is stewardship — that is, how the system takes care of its human and financial resources.

While the words sound sweeping and spiritual, Holy Cross says they are put into action through a spectrum of services provided through its many subsidiaries in Indiana, Ohio, Idaho, Maryland and Utah.

The system operates traditionally in health care, but also offers programs going well beyond. There are physician management services, medical clinics for the underserved, outpatient services, teaching hospitals and insurance companies, as well as programs for centers for hospice, mental health, addiction, heart disease, cancer, long-term care, home health and women's health.

In South Bend is the Mind/Body Medical Institute that has an affiliation with Harvard Medical School to research innovative approaches

to medical treatment such as biofeedback, relaxation and stress management.

The Columbus, Ohio, member organization includes sports medicine and behavioral health programs, a mobile intensive-care service and a college of nursing.

The health system says it also forges relationships with other organizations, insurers and health-care providers. Recent examples include a managed-care joint venture and hospital acquisition.

The many health offerings constitute what's called an integrated delivery network, Smessault said. Basically, that's care for all aspects of a person's life, from birth to old age.

"The network could be able to provide care for you and your family through your life," she said. The networks also target consumers, geographical and otherwise. For example, one medical center serves a heavily agricultural valley as well as AIDS patients.

One of the network advantages is good communication between

the medical providers about patients, she said.

Meanwhile, the benefits of the Holy Cross system include greater borrowing power for capital projects, joint purchasing, educational opportunities and a wealth of experience in management and medical fields, Smessault said.

Holy Cross involves the public in its efforts, mostly through community boards made up of community leaders, physicians and Sisters of the Holy Cross, she said.

The sisters have significant influence in making sure the congregation's mission is fulfilled and part of everything the system does, Smessault said. The health system's chief executive officer is a sister, and there are others in administration jobs or on boards throughout the system, including Saint Alphonsus.

"We are really accountable for the mission," Smessault said.

# Hospital

**Continued from B1**

Transferring a county hospital without the public's OK would amount to political suicide, Millard added.

Local hospital boards also protect community interests because they represent the public, Millard said.

Then there's the legal contract. Two years ago, voters approved St. Luke's takeover of Wood River Medical Center, then owned by Blaine County and city of Sun Valley. In negotiations, the city and county pushed for items of concern to the public, said county commissioner Lerrin Hagley.

"There is an agreement (St. Luke's) will continue to handle indigent cases. That is their policy in Boise," Hagley said. "They are very community-minded and accepted the term. We spent well over two years in discussion with St. Luke's. It was important both sides include the needs of each other."

Another term: if St. Luke's wants to sell the medical center, the county has the opportunity to step back into the hospital business, Hagley said.

Common law gives the attorney general's office oversight of nonprofit organizations, said Brett DeLange with the Idaho attorney general's office. One job is making sure the assets aren't used for purposes other than for which they were donated.

The attorney general's office is proposing a bill to expand its oversight when a nonprofit hospital is sold to a for-profit company.

"Anytime there is a charitable organization that receives a tax exemption, they owe something to the community. If they decide to change ownership there has to be some accounting of that asset," Millard said.

Nationally, public hospitals are commonly changing ownership as operations try to adapt to industry pressures, while at the same time continuing to offer good medicine.

Millard doesn't expect huge ownership changes in Idaho, but more "linkages" among hospitals. He cited five north Idaho hospitals which formed a health network to handle managed care, a type of health insurance, but they didn't give up ownership.

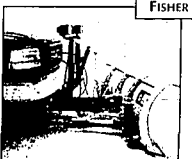
Like private operations, public and nonprofit corporate hospitals have to make more money than they spend to keep the doors open, Millard said. The difference is what's happens to the money after expenses.

"In the nonprofit, it goes back into the community," he said. "It doesn't go into anybody's pocket."

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



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# Compensation

**Continued from B1**

The law is a new cost and a new layer of regulations for farmers. Many in agriculture have complained about the added expense and headaches the new rules brought with them.

"It concerned me," Burley farmer Kenz Seale said. "I think we might have acted too quickly and on emotion rather than reason."

Seale and his brother run a 3,000-acre farm and a small 200-head dairy, with only two full-time employees.

Covering those two workers and some part-timers will cost the farm \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year, Seale said.

That's a price worth paying if farmers want to keep their farms, said Dave Wilson, a loss-prevention manager for McCain Foods. Worker's compensation is a fact of life for bigger industry.

So he and 11 other managers from J.R. Simplot Co., Boise Cascade, Kraft Co. and other manufacturers who serve on the Minn-Cassia Safety-Human Resource committee have set up a one-day workshop Thursday to educate business owners with less experience.

"An injury claim can really devastate farmers and small business," he said. "This workshop will help these people understand the changes and know the law."

Understanding worker's compensation is essential to any business, he said, stressing the importance of knowing the system. A tractor accident, for example, can result in \$1 million in medical bills, and a farmer without coverage can face a lawsuit.

"When a worker's comp case begins, everybody loses," he said.

**More Information**

If you would like to learn more about worker's compensation, the Minn-Cassia Safety/Human Resource Committee is holding a workshop at the Burley Best Western Inn Thursday, it will last all day and will feature discussions of topics including:

- Changes in worker's compensation legislation.
- Filing of claims and litigation procedures.
- Prosecution of worker's compensation fraud.
- Rehabilitation of the injured worker.
- Compliance issues of worker's compensation.

Registration costs \$25 and includes lunch; pre-registration is required and can be done until Tuesday by calling Arlen Willenborg at 677-6428 or Arlen Marsh at 735-5448.

couldn't be able to harvest," she said. "They put their lives in danger because they need the work so they need this protection."

Ortiz can remember numerous cases where she has been asked to help migrant workers after they had been injured on the job. She said an \$80,000 hospital bill will break a migrant worker struggling to feed his wife and children.

"There was no help at all before this law," she said. "I really think this was a step that had to be made, it has been so beneficial."

Double C Farms south of Burley carried worker's compensation even before the law required it, office manager Vicky King said.

"Why shouldn't workers be entitled to some benefits?" she said. "Now farmers are at the level we have always been."

But King said she recognized worker's compensation would dip into farmers' profits and might hurt the smaller farmer.

"It's just like any insurance; it's a pain to pay it but a relief when you have it," she said.

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For migrant workers who depend on agriculture, it is simply a service farmers should have provided much earlier, said Janie Ortiz, a former commissioner for the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

"Without these people they

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

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# FOR THE RECORD - Kimberly students will study biology on-site

The Times-News

## Twin Falls County

**TWIN FALLS** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

### Child support cases

- State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Sammie Slater. Seeking \$256 monthly support; 25 percent interest; attorney fees and costs; judgment by magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Thomas L. Powell, 17, North Lincoln, Jerome, order to show cause, failure to appear, warrant issued; magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- John Job Boye, 26, no street address, Twin Falls, hardship order looking defendant to District Court Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Julie R. Rowell, 35, 7180 Beach, #101, Boise, order to show cause, failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Scott Alan Berens, 45, 427 30000 Ave. W., Twin Falls, order to show cause, failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Tracy Flores, 15, 3213 3005 S., Jerome, order to show cause, failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- John Howard Gerrard, 31, 540 Orchard, Eden, no street address, to appear, magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- William Brandon Harvey, 20, 529 N. Date, Jerome, possession of controlled substance charge reduced to misdemeanor, present conference March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Ramona E. Hernandez, 27, 311 S. 800 E., Jerome, order to show cause, failure to appear, \$125 bond, remand; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Terry Lee Jones, 43, no street address, Jerome, outstanding warrant, bond over, change assigned; Judge District Court hearing March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Russell Eugene Larson, 38, 216 Seventh Ave. W., Jerome, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, \$25,000 bond, bond over to district court hearing March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Melvin Arthur McCabe, 40, Washington Apartments, Twin Falls, order to show cause, failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Jorge Hainri-Carter, 20, 3556 W. 2425 W. Fair, \$1,000 bond entered, order to dismiss insurance charge, supervised adult probation; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Justin Jan Seraguit, 36, no street address, Jerome, aggravated driving under the influence, police defender appointed, preliminary hearing waived, bond over to District Court, transfer for hearing Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Roy D. Taylor, 16, 391 E. 500 S., Jerome, order to show cause, failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.
- Judianne Jean Turner, 33, 340 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls, possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver, public defender appointed; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

### Other filings

- Tanya Baker, formerly known as Tanya Campbell vs. Susan Davis. Seeking reimbursement of medical expenses, damages including but not limited to extreme pain and suffering, attorney fees and costs, attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff claims that the defendant's actions caused her to be hospitalized but not admitted to a nursing home.
- David Allen vs. Pross M. Scanlin. Seeking special damages including medical expenses, loss of general damages, amounts to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs over vehicle accident liability.
- Jean Marie Hermanson vs. JAM Nurses Duty. Seeking damages, both special and general, medical expenses, loss of earnings and loss of earnings capacity, and severe emotional distress. Plaintiff claims she was injured in an accident while working for defendant. Plaintiff demands jury trial.

### Divorces

- Judith Thomas vs. Stacy J. Thomas.
- Wendy L. Gilligan vs. John Patrick Gilligan.
- George Anthony Hyatt vs. Rhonda Rae Hyatt.
- Jade Ahubati vs. Tina Ahubati.
- Thomas D. Orr vs. Sherrill Warren Orr.
- Beverley Ann Gregg vs. Gary D. Gregg.
- Susan Ann vs. David Elliot.
- Paul Rae Lattin vs. Kenneth Lyle Lattin.

### Jerome County

**JEROME** - Recent activity in Jerome County Court included the following:

### Arrangements

Travis Ross Adams, 22-506 W. Ave. 12, Jerome.

recusers driving, jury trial awarded, court trial March 2; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Donna Lee Adler, 78, Sunny Side, Jerome, possession of controlled substance, hearing March 4; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Thomas L. Powell, 17, North Lincoln, Jerome, order to show cause, failure to appear, warrant issued, reprob case; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

John Job Boye, 26, no street address, Twin Falls, hardship order looking defendant to District Court Monday; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Julie R. Rowell, 35, 7180 Beach, #101, Boise, order to show cause, failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Scott Alan Berens, 45, 427 30000 Ave. W., Twin Falls, order to show cause, failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

Tracy Flores, 15, 3213 3005 S., Jerome, order to show cause, failure to appear, warrant issued; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bertram.

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**By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent**

**KIMBERLY** - With School Board approval for their "Eco-trip," 25 junior and senior students of advanced biology, ecology and environment are preparing for a trip to the Puget Sound area April 11-16.

The trip will start with a day in the Mount Hood Ore., area visiting Bonneville Dam and observing fish larvae.

The second day will see the group at another volcano, Mount St. Helens, where the observatory and museum will educate the group on the volcano's eruption and the recovery of the area.

The Puget Sound experience will include a trip to the aquarium and the zoo. A ferry trip to San Juan Island will feature observation of killer whales. Back in their classrooms, the students will record their findings in journals.

Biology teacher Bob McDonald said last year's trip to the Oregon coast was a great learning experience, and he expects this trip to be as productive.

Also last week, Lisa Feldhusen, Whitney Egbert, Logan Godfrey and Misty Yawser presented a "Hyper-studio" computer class demonstration to the board. The

four are students in Judy Young's fifth-grade class.

In other School Board business:

- The board agreed to investigate refinancing the district's current bonds to reduce interest and possibly save as much as \$100,000 for taxpayers.
- Trustees voted to schedule an election March 17 to let patrons vote on proposed trustee zone boundaries. Due to new homes around the area since the last boundaries were established, the zones' voter numbers are no longer equal. A map of proposed zones is available at the superintendent's office.
- The board accepted a \$8,000 grant from US West - the Connecting Teaching With Technology award - which will include a training trip to Denver for four sixth-grade teachers in July. They will be trained in construction of a CD-ROM which will be used to develop a computer program on the South Hills.
- The board approved the school calendar for next year. School will start Aug. 27 and end May 28. Spring break will be the week of April 4, with students returning to class April 12.
- The board rejected bids received for the sale of a surplus bus and will decide on the bus' future at the next meeting.

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**Expert says pact doesn't diminish reservation**

SPALDING (AP) - Congress did not intend the boundaries of the Nez Perce Reservation to be diminished when the tribe sold surplus land to the United States in 1893, says Dennis Colson, a University of Idaho law professor and Nez Perce Indian law expert.

"The issue erupted a year ago with the formation of the North Central Idaho Jurisdictional Alliance, local government entities challenging Nez Perce jurisdiction on non-Indian-owned land within the reservation.

And just last month, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Congress intended the Yankton Sioux reservation in South Dakota to be diminished when large tracts of surplus land were sold in 1858.

"The court did in 1998 what Congress did not do in 1894," Colson said of the Yankton case while speaking Thursday night at a packed lecture hall at the Nez Perce National Historical Park.

And in the case of the Nez Perce Reservation, he said, Congress did not intend diminishment when land was allotted in 1893.

"There is no question there was a property transaction. But was it a political transaction?"

One of the most telling indications is that the boundaries were not discussed during negotiations of the 1893 agreement.

"It was never talked about. There is no express or explicit language dealing with the boundaries," Colson said.

There is one exception found in the Nez Perce council's minutes, Salmon River Billy, a Nez Perce, commented: "It became we have a new president that they want to break the borders of our reservation?"

"That's the only comment ever made in council," Colson said. "And I'm not the least bit surprised."

The Dawes Act, which was used to execute the 1893 agreement, was a "sociological attack," Colson said. Congress thought that through allotment, tribes would gradually dissolve and their members would become citizens and farmers.

But he emphasized that Congress did not intend that outcome to be accomplished by the act alone.

Colson cited the 1893 agreement itself as indication the reservation was not diminished. During negotiations, Nez Perce demanded their hunting and fishing rights be protected by a specific clause.

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# The Times-News



IDAHO/WEST

GOP leaders look for way out of political mine field

BOISE (AP) — Year in and year out, leaders of Idaho's Republican-dominated Legislature march up to the edge of a politically hazardous mine field only to eventually find a way to skirt it.

But six weeks into 1998's election year, state budget writers marched straight ahead, catching sick children in a political cross fire.

state's open meetings law. Leaders are putting together a face-saving way out of a political morass deepened by the fact that the vote against child health care came just two days before the House voted overwhelmingly against abortion.

"The timing was terrible," Senate Finance Chairman Atwood Friday admitted. "I've sure taken a lot of flak for that."

from the federal government and \$4 million in state money for each of the next 10 years — the program will be suspended until the next budget year starts and another \$20 million becomes available.

And that could be justified after the Republican legislative majority in the early 1990s with then-Democratic Gov.

Cecil Andrus. The politically combative former governor consistently painted them as uncaring ogres who were more concerned about cutting property taxes than making sure poor kids saw doctors.

Batt was steamed right after the vote. He questioned how anyone would not want to take advantage of millions of dollars in federal money specifically earmarked for making medical care available to 12,000 poor children — especially when that kind of aid can keep parents with minimum-wage jobs off the welfare rolls. And he declared his commitment to keep the program going.

important laid the groundwork for the state's abortion.

The ambiguous signals he sent lawmakers last year after calling for curbing recreational gambling only further encouraged them to set their own course.

Coroner names Utah residents killed in crash

BARSTOW, Calif. (AP) — The five couples — all members of the same family — had just finished a Valentine's dinner in California and agreed to drive the motor home in shifts back to Utah to avoid getting road weary.



Shortly after an accident on Interstate 15 near Barstow, Calif., that killed five people, northbound lanes of the freeway were closed and traffic was backed up for 4 miles over a detour. One southbound lane remained open. Subsequently, a Honda that had slowed down for the earlier accident was apparently rear-ended by a 28-year-old woman and a 15-year-old girl. They were taken to the San Bernardino hospital with broken bones.

But as some played Scrabble in the back, the driver apparently fell asleep, crashing and killing five people, authorities said. Five others were injured, and three of them remained in critical condition Saturday, hospital officials said.

The accident occurred Friday afternoon when the motor home drifted into the median of Interstate 15 in the Mojave Desert, about 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles, and hit an embankment.

The crash became embedded in the 10-foot-high crossover, while the passenger compartment separated, flipping up and over the crossover lanes.

The dead were identified Saturday as driver, Joseph Jewkes Jr., 68, and his wife Karen, age unknown, of Sand, Utah; Clemont Atwood, 75, and wife Marcella, age unknown, of Hurricane, Utah; and Cleora Clark, 50, of Price, Utah, according to San Bernardino County coroner's investigators.

crisis that departed from Los Angeles on Valentine's Day.

Jay Dinkleman, 37, and his wife, Ruth Ann, 36, of Wellington, Utah, were hospitalized at San Bernardino County Medical Center. Dinkleman underwent surgery on his left leg Saturday morning and was placed in a regular hospital room for recovery.

condition and in the intensive care unit. Her injuries were not released.

Another couple, Atwood's son, Gary Atwood, and his wife, Patricia, ages unknown, of Price, were in critical condition Saturday afternoon at Loma Linda University Medical Center. No details were released.

Tribune newspaper. "Clemont raised a wonderful family all his kids were so good. They were a real close family."

Friends said it was Clemont Atwood who spearheaded the Mexico cruise vacation.

Ex-state senator starts campaign

BOISE (AP) — Touting her experience dealing with federal agencies, former state senator Ann Rydclach of Idaho calls herself a "policy expert."

Rydclach, 62, said her legislative voting record makes it clear she is as conservative as any other GOP contender, including on such issues as abortion. She voted for the controversial 1990 bill that would have given Idaho the nation's most restrictive state abortion law if not for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto.

House seat being given up by Republican Rep. Michael Crapo, who is running for the U.S. Senate this year.

"The 2nd District requires that, as Idahoans require that," she said. "And I can promise that unwavering conservative voting record, and unswerving conservative voting record."

Mormon leader winds up African tour

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The president of the Mormon church has completed a whirlwind, six-day tour in Cape Town, South Africa.

Hinckley, 87, was the first president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to visit parts of Africa other than South Africa. Missionaries of the church first traveled to Cape Town in 1853.

The tour came on the 20th anniversary of the announcement by church leaders that all worthy males are eligible for the priesthood — a move Hinckley said was reinforced during his African trip.

A previous church practice that allowed blacks membership in the church but did not allow them to hold the priesthood was changed by what is accepted by members as a revelation to then President Spencer W. Kimball.

Officers use high-tech copter in search

SPOKANE (AP) — The law officers chasing Spokane's serial killer brought some air superiority to the hunt this past week.

A specially equipped helicopter searched for more victims on Thursday and Friday.

The helicopter flew over areas where the killer abandoned some of the victims. They also searched other rural areas that may serve as dump sites.

The helicopter has infrared sensors that detect changes in temperature on the ground.

Detectives hoped the equipment might pick up heat being generated by a decomposing body, said sheriff's Lt. Doug Silver, a task force commander.

"It's a shot in the dark, but we thought we had to try it," he said Friday.

Silver would not say if any new bodies were found, or where the task force got the helicopter.

Neither the city police department nor the county sheriff's office owns the aircraft.

Star SEASON DOUG Kershaw FEBRUARY 24 - MARCH 5 It's easy to see why they call Doug "The Rogin' Cajun." Fans around the world recognize his electric fiddle-playing ability and are amazed at his live performances. His classic recording Louisiana Man sold more than three million copies and he also scored big with "I'm Walking and Boogie Queen."

LEE Greenwood MARCH 6 & 7 Limited Engagement Lee Greenwood was named "Male Vocalist of the Year" twice by the Country Music Association and won a Grammy Award for his mega-hit "God Bless the USA." Greenwood also has a string of No. 1 hits including "Mornin' Ride, I Don't Mind the Thorns If You're the Rose" and "Somebody's Gonna Love You, Teller." Prices for his special show are \$25, \$30 and \$35. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

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IDAHO

# Despite uphill battle, Mauk stays optimistic

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Bill Mauk knows that no member of his party has won a U.S. Senate race since Frank Church last accomplished the feat in 1974 over Republican Bob Smith.

He also knows that his likely opponent for the Senate seat that Republican Dirk Kempthorne is surrendering, 2nd District Rep. Michael Crapo, is almost considered an incumbent after his three terms in the House.

He also knows that if Crapo raises and spends \$3 million to \$4 million, he won't be able to keep up.

But he remains optimistic. "I think the pendulum is swinging back the other way, both in Idaho and nationally," he said Friday on KTVB's "Viewpoint" program.

Mauk, former state party chairman, announced during the week for the party's Senate nomination. So far, he's unopposed.

Crapo also is not expected to have to fight for his party's nomination in the May 26 primary.

Mauk said he considers it an open seat, not one that will be passed from one Republican to another. There are only five open Senate seats nationally, he said, meaning Idaho will be one of the priorities for the Democrats.

Mauk, who has not held public office before, doesn't feel that he has to be a professional politician to run for the U.S. Senate.

"People are tired of career politicians," he said. "As state chairman, he presided over a peri-

od in which Idaho Democrats declined to their lowest point in generations, with just 16 of the 105 members of the Legislature and only one state official, Controller J.D. Williams.

Mauk said that doesn't mean the Democrats are dead.

In 1994, he said, more than 240,000 people voted for Democrat Larry EchoHawk in a losing bid for governor.

He wouldn't say whether he would invite President Clinton to Idaho to campaign for him, but said all Idaho political leaders should be happy when the nation's leaders come to the state.

"We should all welcome these people with open arms," he said, because that gives people a chance to talk to them about Idaho problems.

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# Mauk saves party from dilemma

By Quana Kenyon  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Bill Mauk has saved the Idaho Democratic Party from one potential embarrassment in the upcoming election.

It remains to be seen whether Democrats will escape the other, the possibility that they field no legitimate opposition to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne to cloud his status as retiring Gov. Phil Batt's heir apparent.

Mauk, a Boise lawyer and former state party chairman, launched his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Kempthorne's seat this past week. While he starts out as a huge underdog, Mauk at least gives the Democrats a credible candidate.

Second District Rep. Michael Crapo has no announced opposition for the Republican nomination to succeed Kempthorne. He has plenty of money in the bank already with the prospect of raising a lot more and is a huge favorite at the outset of the campaign.

Any Democrat would be a similar underdog. No Democrat has won a U.S. Senate seat since Frank Church last did in 1974.

As former state chairman, though, Mauk knows where to go for money, he knows the people statewide who are willing to work for Democrats and he knows what it takes to put on a U.S. Senate campaign.

He also unveiled what could be the central theme of his campaign in a state with the lowest electric rates in the nation —

opposition to any congressional mandate that states deregulate the electric industry.

You can bet that if Crapo has made any votes in the past that appear to favor deregulation, Mauk will know about it and use it to warn Idaho residents that deregulation could have a huge impact on the state's electricity costs.

But Crapo aide John Hoehne says Mauk's researchers are going to have to look hard to find anything that indicates Crapo is pushing for deregulation.

"He's resisting his own chairman on this," Hoehne said. "The congressman does not support deregulation and will vote no. That has been his position for a long time."

On the other hand, Kempthorne is the only major candidate in sight to succeed Batt in January. Like Crapo, he has plenty of money, the prospect of raising a lot more and the solid backing of Idaho's huge Republican majority.

Democratic Party leaders have talked about fielding a good candidate but claim the prospects


don't want to announce early because of all the flak modern candidates have to take.

But ask any Democrat on the street who's even talking about running or raising money or doing any of the preliminaries to organize a campaign for governor, and they say no one.

If the Democrats produce their "stealth" candidate at the last minute, he or she will start out hopelessly behind. The candidate might wind up like 1990 GOP nominee Roger Fairchild, who got only \$700 from the state party in his effort to unseat Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Democrats tried to get Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Milam to enter the race, but she declined. The talk at the recent round of Lincoln Day banquets was that Bannock County Commissioner Tom Kastilometes might be the man.

"I've been approached," Kastilometes said. "I'm thinking about it. I need to see whether it's doable first and then whether there is any money for it."




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WEST

# Man goes full steam ahead promoting archaic engine

Steam car should get another look, vehicle buff says

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — It's the future, not the past, that makes Jim Crank look lovingly at his restored 1925 Doble, a big, powerful car that could easily steal the scene in a movie about Prohibition gangsters or silent screen stars.

One of only 20 ever made, the car is run by a "secret" power plant that Crank thinks could turn around the nation's hunt for a cheap, pollution-free way to get around.

Pop open the hood and take a look: The engine looks like a big "kitchen pot. This is a steam-driven car, running on just about anything — including kitchen grease — and practically pollution free.

As far as Crank is concerned, the steam engine is America's best kept automotive secret in a day when much is being made of the electric car's potential.

"It also has fast acceleration, good speed and good range, especially when compared to the electric car," said Crank, a 62-year-old retired engineer. "The electric is a joke for anything but short runs, flat land city shopping."

Doble, Stanley, White and other steam cars were common when the gasoline car was the plighting of rich men and the electric was popular with little old ladies, Crank said.

Steam moved trains, ships and scores of other things, including elevators and printing presses. The steam car didn't fail — but it was overtaken by events, he said. It was superseded by a more efficient and cheaper power source, the developed internal combustion engine," Crank said.

Doble came out with an easy starting method in 1916 — it started right up with no waiting



Left, tumbled away in its Burlington, Calif., garage amidst other rare cars, a 1925 Doble steam car sits with its hood up. The car's co-owner, Jim Crank, believes it may be time to re-examine steam-powered automobiles as an alternative to gasoline fueling. Right, Crank works on the throttle of a steam-powered Doble Phaeton car recently.



— but by that time the gasoline car had the market cornered.

"These cars were too late, very expensive, and too few were produced for them to make any dent in the success of the gasoline-engined motorcar," Crank said.

Crank should know: He is the Doble Steam Motors Corporation, a San Francisco firm that went out of business in 1933. A few years back, Crank came up with a few bucks and did the paperwork needed to gain the title from the state.

"The name is really all there inside," he said while handing out a business card that identifies him as company president.

He has, however, coupled the name of that company with the physical remnants of another: the

steam efforts of Bill Lear, the developer of the Lear Jet, who got into steam research in the 1970s.

Lear spent a lot of his own and federal money before giving up on a steam-powered bus.

Crank got Lear's equipment for the ridiculous price of \$500, providing he could haul it away.

"I got loads of stuff, including seven turbines and some boilers and tons of hardware," he said.

Crank used an experimental boiler from the Lear gear to build a steam-powered race car that went on to beat the steam car land speed record of a little over 127 mph, set in 1906 by a Stanley steam car. The car designed by Crank hit 145.6 mph in 1985.

The 1906 speed record shows that steam was the fastest fuel

around for a while. The winner of the first Indianapolis 500 in 1911 won with a 74 mph average.

All this adds up to making Crank "The Last Lion of Steam," according to Boston Globe automotive writer John White.

Crank "not only knows where steam-automotive technology has gone, he knows where it should be going," White wrote.

It's time to give steam another chance, Crank says. Automotive giants are searching for alternatives.

Toyota Motor Corp. developed a gas-electric hybrid called the Prius which is powered by electricity at slow speeds and switches to gasoline at higher speeds.

Buses and trucks might be a good bet for steam, said Crank, noting that steam trucks were

operating in England as late as the 1950s.

As for longevity, he said Stan Lucas of Long Beach, who owns the Doble along with Crank, has another steam car with 600,000 miles on it.

And if Crank's dream comes true? Have no fear, Detroit, there's room enough for everyone.

The main competition between steam and gas would probably be for high-performance cars, Crank said.

In 1925, the Doble steam car was the master of the road, Crank noted.

"Nothing produced in America or Europe could hope to stay with one, either in acceleration or in top speed," he said.

## Officials develop growth strategies

### Planners hope to keep Salt Lake City from becoming urban nightmare

Los Angeles Times

SALT LAKE CITY — In July 1847, a band of Mormon pioneers knelt on a rocky peak with a sweeping view of the Great Salt Lake and the sky-scraping Wasatch Mountains to pray for guidance in mapping out their isolated religious settlement.

Late last month, Geneva Steel President Robert Grow parked his Cadillac near the top of the same peak and surveyed a Western power center bustling with high-rise office towers and hotels, shopping malls and subdivisions — not to mention ethnic restaurants and watering holes that would be at home in Southern California.

"We have our problems," said Grow, whose great-great-grand uncle was one of this city's first planners. "But our economy is strong, and if we make the right choices, we can preserve the quality of life that still makes this place awfully attractive to folks."

Yet, he concedes, time is running out.

A tidal wave of construction along the narrow 100-mile Wasatch Front has rekindled disputes between environmentalists and bureaucrats over what the future landscape should be in this spot chosen to host the Winter Olympics in February 2002.

If population growth continues

at its current pace — twice the national average and 70 percent of it home grown — urbanized portions of the 10 counties and 76 cities between Brigham City and Nephi will sprawl from 320 square miles to 1,350 square miles.

It took 150 years for this predominantly white, Mormon and conservative Republican state's population to reach 2 million. But by 2045, there may be 5 million people here. Accommodating them would require \$10 billion worth of transportation improvements, massive new water delivery systems and the paving over of half the remaining irrigated farlands in this so-called "garden in the desert."

What to do in a state obsessed with local government, minimal taxes and private property rights — and bristling with ranchettes and trophy homes on large lots?

That question is what Envision Utah is supposed to be about. Led by Grow, Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller and Gov. Mike Leavitt, the coalition's 100 business owners, politicians and community leaders expect to spend

about \$2.5 billion and two years developing growth scenarios for the 21st century.

In 1995, the group will present Utah with detailed descriptions of three growth strategies. Residents will then be asked — via massive television and newspaper coverage — to embrace one.

Just as Sacramento, Calif., Portland, Ore., and Denver have weighed their options, the goal here is to prevent the kind of sprawling that Utah — which is already home to about 80 percent of Utah's population — from being transformed into a blur of polluted, crowded, squabbling communities.

"The question is this: Can we create more compact development strategies in a state that believes in wide open spaces and no government intervention? We may have to, because with our growth, that's no longer possible."

"The realities of rapid growth are evident in the fact that even Leavitt is having second thoughts about clinging to "two very important principles:

Planning and zoning are best done at the local level, and the market ought to drive most decisions."

"What I'm finding out is that in housing, the marketplace isn't working all that well," he said. "We may get to the point, if local communities don't respond, where the state legislature has to start playing a role in apportioning responsibility and providing incentives for them to provide housing in the moderate and multifamily sectors."

The Wasatch Front's vibrant economy itself is in great part responsible for the ambitious plans to protect the region.

Utah created 42,000 new jobs — many in biomedical, high-technology and software companies last year and saw the unemployment rate drop to a mere 2.8 percent. Wages are climbing. The crime rate is falling. A \$1.7 billion overhaul of Interstate 15 is under way. A \$312.5 million light rail project will shuttle passengers through Salt Lake City by 2000.

And dozens of new hotels are going up annually in Salt Lake City, which closed the books on fiscal 1997 with its largest fund balance ever.

"We honor those pioneers who laid out plans for what has become a very wonderful place to live," Grow said. "Now is the right time to launch a new vision. If it works, we'll be enjoying it with our children."

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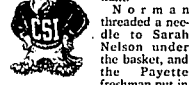
SPORTS

CSI women edge Salt Lake again

By Damon Clow Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In her last game on her home court Saturday night, Southern Idaho sophomore Charlotte Norman got the best of a longtime rival...

But Norman was 15 of 16 from the free-throw line, including six straight in the waning minutes of the match that kept CSI in the hunt.



CSI's Ashley Miller put in the eventual game-winner on a left-handed layup with 33 seconds left in the game.

District's Janice Ward then stole the ball from Salt Lake star Kristel Whitten - the sophomore's fourth steal of the game and third of the half - and hit one of two free throws for a 72-69 lead.

The Golden Eagles (20-7, 11-5 in conference) took advantage of a physical Brian Scott and made 28 of their 31 free-throw attempts.

That's such a strange phenomenon, Bates said. "Being able to hit them one night, and not being able to hit them another. But if we're going to have a game like that, that's the way we have to win it."

The 5-11 freshman Miller and her team did a good job of shutting Norman down between the whistles, as CSI's leading scorer was just 2 of 15 from the field.

Bruins hit twice in half a minute for a 59-56 lead.

The Golden Eagles stayed close in the first half due mainly to their free-throw shooting. With Salt Lake committing 12 fouls to CSI's three, the Golden Eagles connected on 17 of 19 attempts from the line in the first 20 minutes.

CSI held a 4-2 lead after four minutes of play, but did not get a point from the field for the first seven minutes of the game. The Golden Eagles spent the first 10 minutes of the half in a transition offense, giving up 15 defensive rebounds to Salt Lake while grabbing just two offensive boards the entire period.

Nelson finished with 17 points. Salt Lake was led by Whitten with 18 and Heidi Sorenson with 14. The visitors were whistled for 22 fouls while CSI committed a mere six.

Times-News sports writer Damon Clow can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at damoc@mslink.com.

Philippoussis upsets Rios, makes final

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Whenever Mark Philippoussis runs into trouble, he turns to his big serve. It didn't fail him Saturday night as he upset top-seeded Marcelo Rios 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) at the \$700,000 St. Jude tournament.

"I was extremely confident on my serve," said Philippoussis, who had 17 aces. "I felt like at nearly any time I could come up with a big one, and that takes a lot of pressure off my ground strokes and things like that."

Philippoussis, seeded fourth, will meet No. 2 seed Michael Chang Sunday in the tournament sponsored by Kroger. Chang needed two breakers to defeat Brazilian Gustavo Kuerten 7-5 (9-3), 7-6 (7-4) earlier Saturday.

"It is a big win, but I don't want to get too happy about it. It's just another win," said Philippoussis, who is 1-1 in matches against Chang. "Getting into a final and losing it, you get frustrated. All that way for nothing, so I'm looking forward to concentrating all my efforts into one last match."

Rios came into the semifinal with a 14-2 record. He averaged 55 minutes per match and hadn't dropped a set this week. But he had trouble seeing the ball as Philippoussis reached 133 mph on one serve.

"I think I didn't play that bad," Rios said. "I think his serve was the difference. He should be playing basketball, not tennis. It's not fair a guy that's 6-foot-4 and serves like a rocket."

They were tied 4-4 when Rios got a chance to break him, and Philippoussis faulted on his first serve. His second serve was a 111-mph serve for deuce, and served a 120-mph ace to go up 5-4.

Rios then failed to hold serve as his forehand was called out, and he responded by dropping his racket and kicking it around the court a few times.

They swapped games in the second set, and Rios quickly went up 2-4 in the tiebreaker, his racket and kicking it around the court a few times.

They swapped games in the second set, and Rios quickly went up 2-4 in the tiebreaker, his racket and kicking it around the court a few times.



Michael Chang makes a backhand return during his victory over Gustavo Kuerten in the semifinal round of the St. Jude indoor tournament in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.

Pro tennis

"To play a final on my birthday will be kind of nice," he said. "Hopefully, they'll be rooting for the old fogey."

Novotna, Schnyder face off in Germany

HANOVER, Germany - Top-seeded Jana Novotna fended off the challenge of 16-year-old Anna Kournikova in the semifinals of the \$450,000 Faber Grand Prix Saturday.

Novotna, 29, and the world's third-ranked player, defeated the Russian 6-3, 6-3 to reach the tournament final for the second straight year.

In Sunday's final, she will face Switzerland's Patty Schnyder, who beat Belgium's Sabine Appelmans, also 6-3, 6-3.

Novotna took control against Kournikova with the first break of the second set, grabbing a 5-3 lead. The 1-hour, 11-minute match ended in a forehand by the Russian stalled long.

But Kournikova was hurt by inconsistency against the Czech, a two-time Wimbledon finalist. She climbed back to 3-4, then lost the first set when her serve was

broken after a double fault and an unforced forehand error.

R & R: Rosset to play Rusudski in final

ANTWERP, Belgium - Defending champion Marc Rosset and Greg Rusudski, who met in a memorable match earlier this month, will have a rerun Sunday in the final of the \$1 million European Community Championship.

The unseeded Rosset, of Switzerland, beat Patrick Rafter, ranked No. 3 in the world, in a serve-and-volley battle 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-2) in a semifinal Saturday.

Rusudski, of Britain, defeated Karol Kucera of Slovakia 6-4, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

In their most recent meeting, Rusudski beat Rosset in Croatia in a match that included three tiebreakers. But Rosset has an added incentive in this title match.

If he wins, he'll be on course to win a racket made from 13.2 pounds of gold and studded with 1,617 diamonds. It's worth an estimated \$1 million and is given to a player who wins three times in five years. "It's a big motivation for me," Rosset said. "My father's a Swiss banker. There's already a place for it in the bank."

Rafter, the No. 2 seed and last year's U.S. Open winner, strained his groin in the first tiebreaker, but he played on doggedly and made sure every game went with serve.

Closing

Continued from C1 rology of the past two weeks bedeviled organizers and believers alike in forcing, but with affidavits, rescheduling and general befuddlement all around.

Beyond that, many athletic moments shined.

American skier Picabo Street, capturing the super-G gold medal with a go-for-broke zeal that abandoned her when she went for a second medal and lost in the downhill.

Japan's golden girl, speed-skater Hiroyasu Shimizu, setting an Olympic record by skating 500 meters in 35.76 seconds - then besting it a day later with a 35.59. And Masahiko Harada, coming back from a dismal jump

to teammate Takahiko Okabe for the longest jump on skis in Olympic history - 137 meters.

The Czechs, behind goaltender Dominik Hasek, stealing Canada's chance for Olympic gold in men's hockey, winning 2-1 in a thrilling penalty-shootout.

Tara Lipinski's irrepressible exuberance after becoming the youngest figure skater to win the gold medal. She sprang to center of the crowd, and she hugged. She yelled. She grinned - every inch the 15-year-old in every good way.

Curious, a strange sport of sweeping and stones, made its Olympic debut. And snowboarder: The sport of rebellious gamers had a bumpy first games when

a Canadian snowboarder lost his gold after testing positive for marijuana, then got the medal back on appeal.

The list of those who didn't get a medal at all included some unexpected names: Alberto Tomba, Wayne Gretzky and American figure skater Nicole Bobek, whose bumps, skids and falls made for some of the games' most excruciating images. She finished 17th. And Gretzky, who had been in the last in many years when, after being eliminated from the tournament, some of its players trained three Olympic Village rooms.

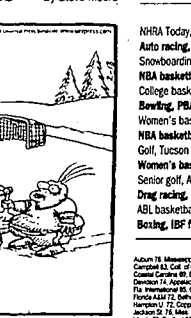
Curious, a strange sport of sweeping and stones, made its Olympic debut. And snowboarder: The sport of rebellious gamers had a bumpy first games when

the U.S. men's hockey finished last in many years when, after being eliminated from the tournament, some of its players trained three Olympic Village rooms.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"You heard me wrong. I said 'Go get a puck.' But this could be interesting."

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Wrestling

Wrestlers 95, Rutgers 88

Table listing wrestling matches and scores.

Baseball

Reds 9, Yankees 8

Table listing baseball games and scores.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing television programs and times.

Women's college scores

Table listing women's college basketball scores.

Men's college scores

Table listing men's college basketball scores.

Women's college scores

Table listing women's college basketball scores.

Men's college scores

Table listing men's college basketball scores.

Women's college scores

Table listing women's college basketball scores.

Men's college scores

Table listing men's college basketball scores.

Canon Challenge scores

Table listing Canon Challenge scores.

Hawaiian Ladies Open scores

Table listing Hawaiian Ladies Open scores.

Canon Challenge scores

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# Centennial claims A-1 crown

## DRIVIN' PAST

NAMPA (AP) — Senior Melissa Boyle scored 20 points and senior Joann Whittaker added 14 as Centennial defeated Eagle 58-41 Saturday for the Idaho A-1 girls high school basketball championship at the Idaho Center.

Boyle was led by senior guard Emily Gaythwaite with 14 points.

Centennial outscored Eagle in all but the second quarter, in which both teams scored 12 points. Centennial led 28-18 at halftime, and increased the lead in the third and fourth quarters, scoring 15 points in each one.

Centennial's stats: 1st Quarter: 20-10; 2nd Quarter: 12-12; 3rd Quarter: 15-10; 4th Quarter: 11-9. Total: 58-41.

Eagle's stats: 1st Quarter: 10-20; 2nd Quarter: 12-12; 3rd Quarter: 10-15; 4th Quarter: 9-11. Total: 41-58.

**Post Falls 68, Madison 54**

For Danielle Ruen scored 27 points, sophomore Carni Eberle added 19 and Post Falls held Britney Hawks to just 12 as the Trojans defeated Madison 68-54 for third place.

In the third-place game, Ruen hit eight of 12 field goals, plus a 3-pointer, and one of 10 free throws to lead the Post Falls scoring against Madison, Eberle was even more deadly, hitting all four of her field goal attempts, two of six 3-point shots and five of six from the line.

Six-foot freshman Desirée Johnson also scored 12 points for the Trojans, who took advantage of

**A-2 tournament**

18 Madison turnovers for 13 points were outscored 19-5 by the Bobcats' bench.

The 12 points scored by Hawks of Madison gave her 80 for the tournament, three short of the record set by Sandpoint's Ali Nieman in 1996. Hawks had a record 47 points in the tournament opener and 21 in the semifinal loss to Centennial.

The 6-1 Hawks was not even Madison's leading scorer Saturday. Senior JaNue Anderson scored 14 points to pace the Bobcats.

MADISON (H) Post Falls 68, Madison 54. Post Falls 19, Madison 12. Post Falls 19, Madison 12. Post Falls 19, Madison 12. Post Falls 19, Madison 12.

**Lake City 44, Highland 29**

Earlier, Lindsay Herbert scored 13 points and Alison Asher added 10 as Lake City defeated Highland 44-29 for the tournament's consolation title.

In the consolation game, Lake City overcame five 3-point field goals by Highland for the victory. Junior Erin Ricks hit both of her long-range attempts and scored 11 points for the Rams, who were led by senior Kim Walker's 12 points.

But Highland committed 27 turnovers that led to 12 points for the Timberwolves, who turned the ball over 17 times and shot better than 44 percent from the field to outscore 29 by the Rams.

Highland committed 27 turnovers that led to 12 points for the Timberwolves, who turned the ball over 17 times and shot better than 44 percent from the field to outscore 29 by the Rams.



Shortl Bingham of Jerome works the ball around Shelley's Courtney Ely in the A-2 Championship game.

# Declo creams West Side in consolation

## Homets pull together in win

By John Orr  
Times-News writer

MIDDLETON — After falling in the opening game of the Class A-3 state girls' basketball tournament, the Declo Hornets marched through the losers' bracket to a consolation championship Saturday.

Declo defeated West Side 42-29.

"We knew we were better than we played on Thursday, so we can't back and play as a team," said junior point guard Anna Bateman, who scored 12 points and had seven assists.

"Nobody thought we would do it."

After playing a third pressure-packed game in as many days and fighting off tired legs, the game usually comes down to desire. The Hornets seemed to have more, outscoring the Pirates 21-12 in the second half.

Shannon Schrenk, who led the Hornets with 14 points, pushed the lead to six to open the third quarter with a bucket inside and Bateman kept the advantage with a three-point play. Schrenk then went to the bench with her fourth foul.

That's when Angie Pickup came off the bench to provide some offense for the Hornets.

She hit a jumper and Declo kept up the defensive pressure to take the 28-21 lead going into the third quarter.

Bethany Bagwell made it nine early with a putback and it was all Declo from there.

Pickup then scored five straight points as Declo increased the lead to 14 and put the game

## A-3 tournament

out of reach for the Pirates. Pickup played wide side guard and found herself wide open when the Hornets reversed the ball.

"I wanted to go in and play hard," said Pickup, who scored 12 points. "I was feeling it from the outside. We played at rally, but that was one of our goals."

West Side tried to rally, but Pickup hit 3 of 4 from the free-throw line over the next two minutes to secure the victory.

One of the keys was shooting percentage. The Hornets scored on 34 percent of their attempts, while West Side hit just 14 percent.

"Angie came in a did a good job," said Declo coach Kim Johnson. "We stopped their inside game and they struggled from the outside. Our girls wanted it."

Declo's stats: 1st Quarter: 10-10; 2nd Quarter: 12-12; 3rd Quarter: 10-10; 4th Quarter: 10-7. Total: 42-29.

West Side's stats: 1st Quarter: 10-10; 2nd Quarter: 12-12; 3rd Quarter: 10-10; 4th Quarter: 7-7. Total: 29-42.

## A-2 tournament

By The Associated Press

**Friday's games**

Boys  
Bonners Ferry 52, Wallace 45  
Lakeside 77, Mullan 44  
Moscow 72, Lakeview 70 OT  
A-2 State Tournament  
A-2 District 1  
Lake City 67, Post Falls 53  
A-2 District 2-3  
Post Falls 63, American Falls 54  
A-2 District 4  
Bear Lake 66, Moran Valley 54  
A-2 District 5  
Sage-Salem 66, South Fremont 63  
A-2 District 6  
Rice 69, Madson 61  
A-2 District 7  
Hogerton 67, Murtaugh 45

**Saturday's games**

Girls  
A-2 State Tournament  
Bonners Ferry 52, Wallace 45  
Lake City 67, Post Falls 53  
A-2 District 1  
Post Falls 63, American Falls 54  
A-2 District 2  
Central 58, Eagle 41  
A-2 District 3  
Moscow 55, Bonners Ferry 38

## Prep scores

Third Place  
American Falls 52, Sugar-Salem 31  
Championship  
Shelley 51, Jerome 42  
A-2 State Tournament  
Consolation  
Declo 42, West Side 29

Third Place  
Butte County 54, West Jefferson 25  
Championship  
Lapwai 63, Homedale 45  
A-4 State Tournament  
Consolation  
Rimrock 50, Cambridge 38  
Fourth Place  
Rockland 45, Rof River 43  
Third Place  
District 22, Genesee 47  
Championship  
Troy 82, Shoshon 34

Boys  
Tournament Games  
A-1 Region 2  
Lewiston 64, Lake City 56  
A-2 Region 1  
Highland 67, Burley 54  
A-2 District 6  
Soda Springs 73, Bear Lake 63

A-3 District 6  
West Side 54, Madol 44  
A-4 District 6-6  
Ladore 60, North Gem 48

# Dietrich's heart leads Blue Devils to 3rd place

By Mike Mallor  
Times-News correspondent

NAMPA — Dietrich coach Gene Shaw had no trouble explaining how his Blue Devils, the fourth-seeded District 3, won the third-place trophy at the Class A-4 state girls' basketball tournament.

"You just measured talent, they wouldn't even be (at state)," Shaw said. "But if you measure heart, they excel exactly what they do."

The Blue Devils topped Genesee 52-47 at Skyview High School Saturday afternoon to claim third.

Raft River struggled through its game with Rockland and fell 45-43 in a contest for fourth place. Rimrock opened the morning with a victory over Cambridge for the consolation title.

At the Idaho Events Center, Troy proved it had no need for an A-4 ranks, winning its fourth-lyup decision — this one 62-34 over Sho-Ban — to complete its championship run.

## A-4 tournament

against the bigger Bulldogs.

"We wanted to win it," Green said. "We had to dig deep down into it."

Dietrich trailed by as many as five points, 35-30, in the third quarter, in part because of a half-court trapping defense wore down Genesee.

Scoring the last five points of the third quarter and the first six of the final period, Dietrich went ahead 48-38 on Robin Sullivan's layup with 3:26 to go.

When the Blue Devils struggled at the free-throw line, Genesee closed to 50-47 in the last half minutes.

But Southwick made two free throws with 22 seconds showing on the clock to clinch the victory.

GENESSEE (H) Dietrich 52, Genesee 47. Dietrich 17, Genesee 15. Dietrich 17, Genesee 15. Dietrich 17, Genesee 15. Dietrich 17, Genesee 15.

## A-4 tournament

left for the final score.

The Trojans called time-out with 35 seconds left, but were unable to get off a shot before the clock ran down.

Raft-River had tied the game at 41 on Tasha Hansen's rebound basket with 1:01 to play.

Then Brooke Hansen stole the ball and fed Holly Darrington for a layup and the lead with 50 seconds to go.

Both teams struggled, shooting less than 30 percent from the floor and combining for 53 turnovers on 104 attempts.

"The difference? It was a battle of the little things," said Raft River coach Randall Speth. "They outlasted us."

Forcing 16 Bulldog turnovers in the first half, Raft River held a 28-22 lead at intermission.

But the Trojans were outscored 15-11 in the third quarter, going 0-for-9 from the line.

"The third quarter has been our quarter all year," Speth said. "We came out flat, just like we did against Sho-Ban in a semifinal loss Friday."

Jill Smith scored 17 points and Brooke Hansen 12 for the Trojans.

ROCKLAND (H) Raft River 45, Rockland 43. Raft River 17, Rockland 15. Raft River 17, Rockland 15. Raft River 17, Rockland 15.

## A-4 tournament

Troy defeated Sho-Ban 62-34 Saturday for the Idaho A-4 girls high school basketball championship.

The Trojans outscored Sho-Ban in all four quarters. The Chiefs were led by senior guard Rae Pokikro with 12 points.

Troy took advantage of free throws, outscoring Sho-Ban 20-5, and scored more points off turnovers, 13-7.

Troy had a 5-point lead at halftime, and spent the third and fourth quarters outscoring the Chiefs by 13 points in the third quarter and 10 in the fourth.

TROY (H) Sho-Ban 34, Troy 62. Troy 17, Sho-Ban 15. Troy 17, Sho-Ban 15. Troy 17, Sho-Ban 15.

# Curry sparks Idaho to 86-76 victory over Nevada

The Times-News

MOSCOW — Avery Curry scored 21 points and dished out five assists to spark Idaho to an 86-76 Big West win over Nevada before a season-high crowd of 5,075 Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

With the win, the Vandals (14-

## Rockland 45, Raft River 43

The Bulldogs scored the last four points of the game in the last 30 seconds to steal the win away from Raft River.

The key play for Rockland was Lily M's blocked shot and rebound that set up a Bullog layup by Crystal Peryman with six seconds

## Troy 62, Sho-Ban 34

Jessica Johnson scored 22 points and Lindy Kirkland added 20 as

## Rimrock 50, Cambridge 38

The consolation game saw Raft River outscore Cambridge by a halftime deficit behind Hegerhurst, a sophomore center who was added to the roster after Tuesday night's death of senior Sara Cameron.

Hegerhurst did not play in the first half, but came off the bench to score all 13 of her points. She was six of nine from the field.

Rimrock also got 12 points from senior Tiffany Simpson. Cambridge was led by sophomore Lizette Poppiant with 12 points.

RIMROCK (H) Cambridge 38, Rimrock 50. Rimrock 17, Cambridge 15. Rimrock 17, Cambridge 15. Rimrock 17, Cambridge 15.

# Opposition's 3-point shots lead to 67-54 Burley defeat

The Times-News

POCATELLO — Behind the 3-point slugging of Jerome Greene, Highland defeated Burley 67-54 Saturday in a loser-out Region III boys' basketball tournament game.

The Bobcats led by five in the second quarter before Greene drilled three 3-pointers in a row to give Highland the lead.

Burley was able to pull within six late in the third quarter but

Highland again answered with a 3-pointer and pulled away from that deficit.

On the night, Highland was 7 of 13 from 3-point range.

Greene ended the game with 19 points.

Burley, Tyler Carson scored 16.

Highland plays Pocatello in the championship game at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Bobcats end their season with an 11-13 overall record.

Box score not available.

# Big stride: Lil's Lad takes Fountain of Youth Stakes

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) —

Lil's Lad took a big stride on the road to the Kentucky Derby with a convincing win over Coronado's Quest in the Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park.

Baughn, a three-year-old colt, was trained by Neil Howard, who trains Lil's Lad, said Saturday after his 3-year-old won the \$200,000 Grade II Fountain of Youth by 7 1/4 lengths.

"It was nice to see him under pressure and respond the way he did. He's got a great attitude, and I think that's what's going to take us a long way."

Lil's Lad, ridden by Jerry Bailey, won his first two starts this season — both allowance races — by 16 1/2 and 6 1/4 lengths. Against a tough four-horse field, the son of Fine Bluff was tested against the stretch, but Bailey used the whip a few times and Lil's Lad responded.

He also responded early, taking the lead on the first turn of the mile and a sixteenth Kentucky Derby pre race.

"As soon as he got a half-length length ahead of Coronado's Quest, I could feel him let go a little of the bridle, and that's promising," Bailey said. "It tells

me he's learning a lot."

Lil's Lad is covered in 1:42.35 and returned paid \$3.80 and \$2.40. Coronado's Quest, with Mike Smith aboard, paid \$2.40 to place. There was no show betting.

Halory Hunter, owned by Boston Celtics coach Rick Pitino, made a late run to finish third, three quarters of a length behind Coronado's Quest. Cape Town was last, more than eight lengths back.

"I think Coronado's Quest is a really good colt, and we beat him pretty decisively today," Bailey said. "Right now I'd put Lil's Lad at the top of the class."

Along with Favorite Trick, that is. The 1997 Horse of the Year and 2-year-old champion is set to open his 3-year-old campaign on March 14 in the Swale Stakes.

Coronado's Quest was trained by Shug McGaughey, made his run but was unable to catch Lil's Lad.

"He gave the winner seven points," McGaughey said. "This was his first race around two turns this year and he'll be a lot tougher next time."

Lil's Lad is set to go next in the Florida Derby, also on March 14 at Gulfstream.





From Tomba to Tara...

# '98 Olympics was a little bit of everything

# So few clean clothes

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Make it an even dozen for Dahlie.

Bjorn Dahlie, the Norwegian cross-country skier, has extended his Winter Olympics record by picking up his 12th medal in the last race of Nagano — a gold in the 50-kilometer. It was his record eighth medal total.

Dahlie, who also won four silver medals, collapsed in the snow after finishing his trek through the course in Hakuba. Dahlie's Nagano performance — three golds, one silver — put him two medals ahead of the old record-holder, Soviet cross-country skier Rauls Smetanin.

The silver medal went to the winner of Sweden; Christian Hoffmann of Austria won the bronze.

Only one medal remains undecided: the hockey gold. The game pits Russia, the successor to the powerhouse Soviet Union team, against the Czechs, who rode goaltender Dominik Hasek to victory. Hasek's hot glove hand into the finals.

The Czechs beat both the United States and Canada on the way to the gold-medal game. The Soviets won 10 gold medals in 12 Olympics from 1956-1992.

The hockey game ends an Olympics with a medal of every discipline from the Hermitator to the Dominator, from Tomba's departure to Tara's arrival, from ugly Americans to gorgeous mountain beauties.

Not all the Americans were ugly. For the second straight Olympics, the United States posted its best Winter Games showing — 3 medals. American women, however, taking eight of the medals and four of the six U.S. golds.

The young Olympic figure skaters champion, Tara Lipinski, and teen teammate Michelle Kwan captured the last two U.S. medals with a 1-2 finish in figure skating.

Lipinski's compisout partner, Alexander Shustov, took the silver medalist Alberto Tomba's farewell. And La Bomba's torch was picked up by the Hermitator — Austria's Hermann Maier, who survived a 100-foot fly-and-crash to capture a



Norway's Bjorn Dahlie collapses at the finish line to take the gold in the men's 50-kilometer freestyle cross-country event Sunday in Hakuba, Japan.

## Today's TV schedule

7:40 p.m. — (CBS) Men's cross-country skiing, overall view of the games.  
7:40 p.m. — (CBS) Closing ceremonies.

pair of gold medals. The ugly Americans — some members of the U.S. hockey team — trashed their rooms at the Olympic Village.

The medals count before the hockey game: Germany topped the list with 29 (12 gold, 9 silver, 8 bronze), Norway was second with 15 (10-0-5), while Russia (9-5-3) and Austria (3-5-9) had 17 apiece.

**SHORT TRACK SPEED SKATING:** America's best hope

at a medal went out early Saturday as Andy Gabel skidded, winding up a two-hour-dreadfuls of a second out of a bronze medal. Driver Brian Shimer shouldered all of the blame.

It's nobody else's fault other than Shimer's. "Every guy on the sled did his job. I didn't have my best run."

Making it worse, four medals were awarded: gold to Germany, silver to Switzerland, bronze to both Britain and France. The latter pair tied for third.

**HOCKEY:** No, Canada. The game-medal favorites were beaten for the second time in as many days at the Olympics, and leave Nagano without any medals. Finland's 3-2 victory gave the underdog bronze medal over a Canadian team stocked with 23 NHL players.

**BOBLED:** The U.S. four-man bobsled team came close — painfully close — to ending the United

States' 42-year Olympic medal drought, winning a top two-hundredths of a second out of a bronze medal. Driver Brian Shimer shouldered all of the blame.

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## U.S. takes home hope for future

SHIGA KOGEN, Japan (AP) — Picabo Street gave the U.S. ski team a gold medal. Caroline Lalive, Alexandra Shaffer and Jason Dungien were runners-up.

The men's team gave a little more than disappointment. For the United States, the highlight of the Winter Olympics came in the form of a gold medal at Hakuba, when Street shocked the German favorites and the rest of the world by winning the super-G.

Since tearing knee ligaments 13 months earlier, Street had beat the calendar, trying to get back into form in time for the Olympics. He did, however, at the expense of the hundredth-of-a-second that separated her from the silver medalist.

Overlooked as Germans swept the medals in the women's combined was the performance of three young Americans.

Lalive, 18 and still a junior skier, won the combined, Shaffer, 22, ninth, and Mendes, also 18, was 14th. They had no medals but a wealth of experience as the team looks to the

2002 Winter Olympics on home snow in Utah. "How awesome it would be for three Americans to be in there doing the same thing," Lalive said after she and her teammates watched the Germans accept their medals. "I think it's not at all out of our reach by any means. I think it's definitely possible and it's exciting for us."

The U.S. combined finishers, along with downhillers Kirsten Clark and Tatum Skogland and slalomist Sarah Schlepper, give the United States a solid core of premier skiers. Shaffer is the oldest, and she turned 22 last month.

"The only way we really have a shot at doing a great job in Salt Lake (in 2002) is to have a group of women who are skating together at the top," said Alan Ashley, athletic director of the ski team. "We have that evolution taking

place right now in the system. The young women who skied here are that next generation."

Now they're done with it. They know the Olympic experience. They know what's expected. The job between now and then is to make sure we are very competitive on the World Cup."

In a sport dominated by Austrians, Italians and Swiss, American men have been also-rans for years. Not since twins Phil and Steve Manley retired in 1984 has an American man been consistently among the world's best.

Timmy Moe won gold in the downhill and silver in the super-G at Lillehammer in 1994, but hasn't been close since a knee injury in 1995.

Phil and Steve Manley, who retired in 1984, has damaged a knee and has struggled the past two seasons.

Kyle Rasmussen, the most recent victim of knee surgery, was the only one to show a sign of life. He led the American crew with a ninth in the downhill but he's retiring at the end of the season.

finished fourth in pairs, and Elizabeth Punzalan and Jerod Dowling, seventh, in ice dancing — the United States' best Olympic ice dancing showing since 1988.

Clearly, the show belonged to Lipinski and Kwan, whose rivalry has become memorable in just two years. Is there a skating fan anywhere who doesn't hope it continues to Salt Lake City in 2002, when Kwan will be all of 21?

"The last two years have been the same: Tara and I have been really close. If the two of us decide to skate until 2002, I think it is going to be a big battle," Kwan said. "You try and fight for that medal and that top spot."

"There was no real fight for the top in dance — only fights over the marks. Pasha Grishuk and Yevgeny Platonov became the first couple to win two Olympic titles. They've taken 22 straight championships. They've led in nearly every segment of each."

So what's wrong with that? Plenty, critics say. The predictability of it all takes the competitive nature out of the dance, where placements rarely change from compulsories to original dance to the free dance.

## Next stop: Salt Lake City, Utah

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Sayonara, an "well done, Nagano. It's your show now, Salt Lake City."

The Winter Olympics ends 16 days of competition in the city of Zenkoji temple Sunday. Part of the ritual includes turning an Olympic flag over to the next host city. Salt Lake City will accept it fully.

The Winter Olympics move from Asia to America in 2002, and for Utah it will be the culmination of a quest that began in 1966. Salt Lake lost bids to Sapporo, Japan, for the 1972 Games; Innsbruck, Austria, for 1976; and Nagano for 1998.

Nagano decision in 1991 was the toughest, because the IOC vote was a close 46-42. Salt Lake stayed in the hunt, however, applying again six years later for the 2002 Games in Atlanta in 1996. What they saw were well-run Olympics with none of the transportation or technological glitches that dogged the Summer Games in Atlanta in 1996. They were suitably impressed.

Frank Jokik, president and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, said his group had learned much from these games.

"The infrastructure and services have all been planned out in great detail," he said. "The most important thing to take home is the need for flexibility in planning. The Nagano organizing committee saw the need for that and has coped with the constant changing of events."

Weather caused frequent postponements, but never seemed to disturb the Japanese planners, who shrugged off excessive snow, sleet, fog, rain and even a minor earthquake to carry out the games.

NAGANO, Japan — And so, with the Winter Olympics finally over, it's time to gather up our belongings and pack our suitcases. Then it's time to set our suitcases on fire, because we have been wearing these belongings for three solid weeks and we never want to see them again.

But before I bid these Olympics the traditional Japanese farewell ("hasta la vista") I'd like to take a moment to say "thank you" for what I learned about this fascinating country.

Nothing. Japan is just as mysterious to me as it was when I got here. Among the baffling paradoxes are:

**PARADOX ONE:** The police are unarmed, but everybody obeys the law. I sometimes left my room unlocked, and I often left my laptop computer sitting unattended in public for hours; nothing ever happened. I've been out on the streets of Nagano very late at night, and I never once felt even slightly threatened by anything, unless you count the fact that I'm a woman.

**PARADOX TWO:** You almost never see trash cans, but you never see litter, either. I think Nagano has a grand total of one trash can, which is probably referred to in travel guides as "The Nagano Trash Can." But the streets are spotless. There is no litter. I've less free time in this whole nation than under the front seat of my car.

**PARADOX THREE:** There is no tipping, but everybody tips. The instant you walk into a store or restaurant, the staff shouts out traditional Japanese greetings. At least I assume those are traditional greetings. They could be shouting: "Ignorant Westerner! Whatever you order, including popcorn, we shall put a raw egg in it." But at least they sound enthusiastic. They take your order immediately; they bring the food fast; they apologize for taking so long; and when you leave, they always shout a cheerful traditional thank-you ("Next time, you get much larvae!").

Another Mystery of Japan is that I assume those are traditional Western visitors for thousands of years: How the hell do the taxis work? The taxis here have yellow, blue and red lights, which, at least in my head, are able to interpret, mean the following: A YELLOW LIGHT means: "This taxi might stop and pick you up. It might wait past you. Or it might stop, but then, as you run toward it gratefully, it will turn away. Ha! Ha! Such a playful taxi!"

A BLUE LIGHT means: "Do not approach this taxi. It is reserved for the emperor of this spot, waiting for him, since 1928. Beware; he always look directly at this taxi."

A RED LIGHT means: "This taxi is equipped with a red light." But this is the limit. If you see Japan will always be the language. A couple of days ago I

asked the Official Virus of the Winter Olympics to visit the press center medical facility. First they took my temperature with a thermometer that they told me to stick under my "arm pocket." Then a doctor looked into my mouth. He said something in Japanese to the interpreter, who said to me: "The doctor says you have a throat infection."

I said: "You mean a throat infection?" The interpreter said something to the doctor, who said something back, and then the interpreter said to me, just a little sternly: "The doctor says you have a throat infection."

Then the doctor said something else to the interpreter, who said to me: "The doctor will give you medicine... ah... I don't know this word."

"Cold medicine?" I suggested. "Ah!" he said. "Code medicine!" He said some Japanese words and "code medicine" to the doctor, who nodded and said to me, "code medicine."

So I'm taking code medicine for my throat infection. I am frankly not sure how long I was awakened Saturday morning by an unscheduled earthquake; plus, not to beat a dead horse, but I never heard anything but I own smells like a dead horse.

And so, even though the Japanese have been unbelievably gracious hosts, I'm sick and tired and brain-dazed and ready to take my leave to the land of litter, crime and indifferent service. At least I understand the way our taxis work. They may SMELL like arm pockets, but they're scrutable.

I HAVE NO idea what's going on back in the States. Did we bomb Iraq? What has the President denied lately? Does Monica Lewinsky have a job yet? And speaking of TV, did anybody back home pay any attention to the Winter Olympics? Over here, I've been hearing that the CBS coverage (motto: "We'll Show You An Actual Sporting Event When You Buy The Microphones Out Of Our Country") has been getting worse ratings than The Compost Channel. Maybe Americans just don't care about traditional winter sports. Maybe the Winter Olympics should include some more tele-casting events, like Nude Curling or Ski-Jumping Gobs. Maybe we should have a "Nude Curling" event.

Maybe I should find out what's in this medicine.

Dave Barry is a columnist for The Miami Herald. Readers may write to him at Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla., 33132-1693.

## HUMOR

Dave Barry

## Lipinski's spirit gives spark to Olympics

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Pure joy. After disappointment.

Figure skating at the Nagano Games has been the story in the Lipinski's impromptu jitterbug and Todd Eldredge's slow, dependent walk out of the arena. It was accentuated by continuing Russian dominance: three golds and five medals overall. It was marked by controversy over ice dancing judging.

It all lit up, it glowed with the light of the 16-year-old sprit from Sugar Land, Texas, and the spark of her Olympic spirit.

"You never know how many Olympic experiences you'll have," figure skating's youngest Olympic champion pointed out.

Lipinski was the only American woman figure skater to attend the entire Olympics, and she says the experience made a big difference in her surprise victory over rival Michelle Kwan. The 17-year-old Lipinski didn't attend other events, and didn't make these games her own.

"The Olympics are pretty stressful experiences for you, once, and I think I relaxed a little bit and just let myself have fun and try to forget about everything. I think it worked," Lipinski said, flashing the same infectious

smile that illuminated the White Ring. "I also think when I stepped on the ice, I had a feeling I knew what the Olympics were about. I had that feeling of just pure joy, and I went out there and put it in my program."

Lipinski's joyous victory made Eldredge's Olympics more tolerable. They are best buddies, training partners with coach Richard Callaghan at the Detroit Skating Club. The usually cheerful Eldredge finally smiled again when Lipinski soared to gold. Nicole Bobek, who was going to burst, Eldredge said. "It was great."

Eldredge's skating was not. He flubbed his free skate program so badly, he slipped to fourth place from third. Out of the medals. Again.

But this time, he was healthy. This time, he had five American titles and one world championship in his portfolio. This time, he seemed ready — a far cry from 1992, when a bad back ruined his chances at Albertville.

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## CBS performs better on ice

By Josh Dubow  
The Associated Press

Maybe CBS should have served these Olympics up on the rocks.

When the network went inside to show events on ice, its broadcast was professional, its announcers insightful and the events compelling.

But when CBS went outside to cover an event, the viewers often were victimized by too much snow, too many inexperienced, incompetent announcers and too few commentators.

The latest example of a solid on-ice telecast came Friday night, with coverage of the women's figure skating long program. Bruce Lundquist, CBS' on-ice announcer, teamed to tell an informed, compelling story of Tara Lipinski's gold medal win over Michelle Kwan.

From the jump charges that showed the subtle differences in degree of difficulty between the two skaters to the closing high-impact interview with Lundquist to the day-after interview by Jim Nantz, CBS delivered a gold-medal broadcast.

From football to college basketball to figure skating, Lundquist has been a solid broadcaster for years and hopefully should have a spot on CBS' NFL team in 2002.

He was at his strongest Friday when he pointed out the Surya Bonaly ended her program with her back to the judges after performing a forbidden backflip.

Lundquist recounted Bonaly's problems with judges throughout her career and Hamilton was quick to point out that she probably would not have thumbed her nose at the judges if not for the fact that she was about to turn pro.

Throughout these games, Hamilton has been on the scene, his enthusiasm for the sport can go overboard with his screams after successful jump combinations. He has been so vocal, so politicized judging in the sport, by noting deductions and degree of difficulty in a program.

After Kwan's medal was posted, Hamilton explained how she was a victim of the skating order and that the judges gave Lipinski a chance to steal the gold.

"The judges are lower than I thought they'd be," Hamilton said. "Skating first brought the marks down a couple of tenths. She couldn't have skated a better program."

"These would have been 6.0s had she been the last skater in the program. They have to leave some room."

The performances both on the ice and in the announcers' booth were as strong as Lillehammer even if the ratings were not.

CBS got a 2.3 rating/8 share for its highest rating this year. That was 47 percent lower than the 4.4/16.4 that Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan helped produce in 1994 and 7 percent lower than the 25.0/50 from 1992.

# N. Carolina State hits from line, upsets Teels

# Utah Jazz hold on for win

**CHARLE HILL, N.C. (AP)** — C. HAPPEL scored 24 of his career-high 31 points in the first half and North Carolina State was clutch from the foul line down the stretch Saturday in upsetting No. 1 North Carolina 86-72.



Texas Christian forward Lee Nelson drives past New Mexico's Kenny Thomas during the Horns' 95-64 victory over the Lobos.

North Carolina (26-2, 12-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) saw its two-game winning streak end and the Tar Heels fell a full game behind first-place Duke with two league games to play. They meet at Duke next Saturday.

Harrison was 10-of-14 from the field, including 8-of-9 from 3-point range. Kenny Inge added 16 points and 12 rebounds, while Isiah Benjamin had 16 points, four assists and seven steals.

## Men's college basketball

**Chad Austin led Purdue with 23 points.**  
Penn State (14-12, 7-7) won its 11th game at home as Jarrett Stephens added 17 points.

**No. 19 TCU 95, No. 11 New Mexico 64**  
FORT WORTH, Texas — Lee Nelson scored 31 points and Mike Jones added 22 as the Horned Frogs avenged an earlier loss to the Lobos.

The win was the 13th straight for the Horned Frogs (24-4, 12-0 Western Athletic Conference), while the Lobos (21-11, 3-4) had an eight-game winning streak snapped.

**No. 14 Michigan St. 56, Wisconsin 47**  
MADISON, Wis. — Mateen Cleaves, benched for the first half as punishment for his arrest earlier in the week, scored 14 points as the Spartans rallied to clinch at least a share of the Big Ten championship.

**No. 15 Mississippi 82, Mississippi St. 78**  
STARKEVILLE, Miss. — Ansu Sosay had another big game against Mississippi State, scoring 25 points as the Rebels won their fifth

straight.  
Four straight free throws by Sosay the latter two with 5:41 left put Ole Miss (19-5, 10-4 Southeastern Conference) ahead for good. Keith Carter, who finished with 20 points and 10 rebounds, then added a 3-pointer and an 18-footer in the next minute to extend the margin to seven points.

**No. 16 Arkansas 107, Auburn 83**  
FAVETTEVILLE, Ark. — Tarik Wallace of the Razorbacks finished with a career-high 26 points, including an 8-of-10 effort from long range.

The Razorbacks (22-5, 11-3 Southeastern Conference) made 13 of their first 19 3-point attempts while holding a 69-47 lead five minutes into the second half.

**No. 17 Cincinnati 75, DePaul 38**  
CINCINNATI — Kenyon Martin had career highs with 24 points, 23 rebounds and 10 blocks as the Bearcats dominated.

Cincinnati (21-5, 12-2 Conference USA) scored the last five points of the first half and the A-10's second to get its 15th consecutive victory over DePaul (7-20, 3-11).

Martin had 10 of Cincinnati's 14 second-half blocks, matching the school record shared by Rick Robertson and Jim Auri.

**No. 18 Massachusetts 82, St. Joseph's 79, OT**  
AMHERST, Mass. — Charlton Clarke hit a 3-pointer with three seconds left in regulation and then Lar Ketterer capped a career day with five points in overtime.

Ketterer, a 6-foot-10, 268-pound junior center, finished with 34 points, 23 after halftime, for the Hawks (22-10, 12-2 Atlantic 10). Rashid Bey led St. Joseph's (5-15, 2-12) with 29 points, 10 assists and three steals.

**No. 25 Maryland 81, Georgia Tech 69**  
COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Laron Profit scored 19 points and the Terrapins clinched a third-place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Obinna Ekezie added 17 points as Maryland (16-9, 9-6) assured itself a winning league record, while Virginia Jaskiewicz had 10

points.  
**California 84, Washington 67**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Geno Carlisle and Thomas Kilgus combined for 41 points as California used a decisive second-half surge to defeat Washington 84-67 Saturday.

**No. 7 Connecticut 83, Villanova 76**  
PHILADELPHIA — Richard Hamilton scored 29 points and No. 7 Connecticut withstood Villanova's late rally Saturday night for an 83-76 victory.

Connecticut (24-4, 13-3 Big East) led by as many as 15 points in the second half, but had its edge cut to 79-76 with 47 seconds left. The Huskies held on to win for the eighth time in nine games.

Villanova (10-15, 7-9) lost its third straight.

**No. 9 Princeton 74, Dartmouth 53**  
PRINCETON, N.J. — Steve Goodrich had 17 points and Brian Earl scored all 12 of his in the second half as No. 9 Princeton pulled away to a 74-53 win over Dartmouth on Saturday.

Princeton (23-1, 11-0) extended its winning streak to 16 games by beating Dartmouth (6-18, 3-9) for the second time in straight time.

**No. 13 South Carolina 79, Florida 74**  
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — BJ McKie scored 31 points and was involved in a heated second-half exchange as No. 13 South Carolina beat Florida 79-74 Saturday.

**Rutgers 62, No. 21 Syracuse 58**  
PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Rob Hodgson scored 19 points and Rutgers posted its first win at home since a road loss since 1991 by defeating No. 21 Syracuse 62-58 on Saturday night.

**Arizona St. 70, Oregon St. 63**  
CORVALLIS, Ore. — Jeremy Veal scored 31 points and was involved in a 76-73 victory over Oregon State on Saturday night.

Arizona State (17-10, 6-7 in the Pac-10) recovered from a five-point halftime deficit with a 17-7 run to

open the second period.  
**UNLV 84, BYU 76**

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Tyrone Nesby scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half as UNLV defeated Brigham Young 84-76 Saturday night.

Nesby scored seven of those points during a 12-4 run early in the second half. That's when UNLV (14-11 overall, 5-6 Western Athletic Conference) took the lead for good.

BYU (20-7, 2-10) led 37-36 after Ron Sellenese's 3-pointer with 19:31 left in the game.

Nesby started UNLV's run with a 3-pointer of his own.

The Rebels led 48-41 on Mark Diekel's try with 15:22 remaining.

UNLV scored 14 of its final 16 points from the free throw line. The Rebels, who were shooting 66 percent from the line for the season, hit 3-of-45 or 76 percent.

**No. 6 Utah 55, Air Force 41**  
SALT LAKE CITY — Andre Miller scored 20 points and No. 6 Utah held Air Force scoreless for the final 4:20 Saturday night to win 55-41.

After Jermaine Reese scored five straight points for Air Force (9-14 overall, 2-10 WAC) to cut Utah's lead to 37-32, Miller took over.

UNLV scored 14 of its final 16 points during the free throw line. The Rebels, who were shooting 66 percent from the line for the season, hit 3-of-45 or 76 percent.

**Boise St. 57, Utah St. 49**  
BOISE — Robert Bergersen scored 23 points and Boise State scored five crucial free throws in the last 40 seconds as the Broncos held off division-leading Utah State 57-49 Saturday in a Big West Conference basketball game.

Boise State (16-11, 8-6 Big West) led the Aggies (20-7, 11-3 Big West) late in the second half before the Aggies narrowed the Bronco lead to 52-48 with 1:45 left in the game.

Reserve guard Shane Flanagan hit four free throws and senior guard Greg Washington scored 12 points in the final 40 seconds to preserve the Bronco victory.

Utah State was led in scoring by forward Kevin Rice with 16 while guard Justin Jones added 10.

**Southland Conference championship in 11 years.**  
All five starters scored in double figures for SFA (23, 13, 13).

Tanya Strong led UTA (16-8, 9-5) with 19 points and 8 rebounds. Jalia Doree added 12 points and Stacie Terry 10.

**No. 24 Iowa St. 69, Kansas 49**  
AMES, Iowa — Janel Grimm scored 20 points and 10 rebounds in the second half and Stacy Reese bounced back from a scoresless first half to hit four 3-pointers, leading No. 24 Iowa State past Kansas 69-49 Saturday.

**No. 13 Fla. Intern. 85, Georgia St. 54**  
ATLANTA — Gergana Branova scored 30 points and had seven rebounds as No. 13 Florida International beat Georgia State 85-54 on Saturday for its 13th straight victory.

Florida International (23-1, 13-1 Trans America Athletic Conference) led 49 at halftime and by as many as 34 points.

**No. 18 W. Kentucky 83, Lamar 79**  
BEAUMONT, Texas — Shea Luxford had 18 points and 14 rebounds in the fourth quarter as Western Kentucky past Lamar 83-79 on Saturday.

**Platons 94, Mavs 82**  
DALLAS — Brian Williams scored 19 points. Joe Dumars had 18 and Detroit Pistons on Jan. 15, 1997, won the points from Grant Hill but beat Dallas anyway Saturday with a 94-82 win over the Mavericks.

Williams added 21 points per game, made just 2 of 11 field-goal attempts in 39 minutes. He had his streak of scoring in double figures stopped at 41.

Williams added nine rebounds as the Pistons snapped a four-game losing streak.

Detroit also got 14 points each from Lindsey Hunter and Jerry Stackhouse to help lift Hill's off night.

Erick Strickland had 19 points and Hubert Davis 15 for the Mavs. Dallas' last four straight and eight of nine.

Shawn Bradley added 12 points and 13 rebounds for Dallas, but Michael Finley, Dallas' top scorer, had only eight points, 13.3 under his average.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Monty Williams couldn't get the tying shot off after rookie Tim Duncan missed a three-point shot from the foul line as the Utah Jazz hung on for a 79-77 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Saturday night.

Karl Malone and 24 points and 13 rebounds as the Jazz won their seventh straight and increased their Midwest Division lead over the Spurs to 1 1/2 games.

**Spurs vs. Pro basketball**  
The Spurs' 19-point game without David Robinson, who is out with a sore right knee.

Duncan had 29 points to lead the Spurs in scoring for the sixth straight game. He also grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked three shots.

San Antonio rallied from a 68-54 deficit with a 23-11 run capped by Duncan's jumper with 29.2 seconds left.

Malone missed a baseline 15-footer and the ball was tipped out of bounds to the Spurs with 3.5 seconds remaining. After a pair of timeouts, San Antonio missed a shot that was fouled by Malone with 0.6 seconds left.

Duncan missed the first, then intentionally missed the second. But Williams didn't have time to get a shot off.

# No. 2 Connecticut rakes in another Big East crown

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Second-ranked Connecticut clinched its fifth straight Big East regular-season championship Saturday with a 74-61 victory over Notre Dame.

The Huskies (27-2, 16-1 Big East) played the final 9:48 without their leading scorer, senior Nykesha Sales, who left the game with an injury to her right ankle. Sales, who needed 29 points to take a 36-32 lead.

Niele Ivey led Notre Dame (17-8, 11-6) with 20 points, while Patrice Sauer scored 15 for UConn.

Sales scored 20 points in the first half as the Huskies struggled to take a 36-32 lead.

The Huskies built a 24-16 lead before the Irish went on a 15-2 run. A 3-pointer by Ivey gave Notre Dame a 31-23 lead with just under four minutes left in the half.

After a UConn timeout, Williams hit a 3-pointer and Svetlana Abramova made two free throws to tie it at 31.

**No. 4 Louisiana Tech 89, Arkansas 63**  
RUSTON, La. — The defense sparked for No. 4 Louisiana Tech, but its offense wasn't so shabby either.

## Women's college basketball

Alisa Burris scored 19 points and had 14 rebounds Saturday as No. 4 Louisiana Tech beat Arkansas State 89-63, extending the nation's best home winning streak to 47 games.

It's through the defensive part of our game was probably the biggest difference from when we had played them the last time," said coach Leon Barnmore, whose Techsters forced 19 turnovers — nine by ASU's guards — and had 35 defensive rebounds.

**No. 5 Stanford 92, Washington St. 74**  
PULLMAN, Wash. — No. 5 Stanford didn't waste time in dashing Washington State's hopes of an upset Saturday.

The Cougars jumped out to a 6-3 lead only to be outscored 14-0 over the next five minutes. The hot-shooting Cardinal led 57-36 at the half and was never threatened on route to a 92-74 victory.

"I think our team played hard, and with a 30-24 lead, we were outscored 20-26 in the second half. I think our team played hard, and with a 30-24 lead, we were outscored 20-26 in the second half."

Heather Flores scored 17 points and Milena Flores 15 for the Cardinal (17-5, 13-1 Pacific-10), which won its 11th straight game.

The Cougars (11-13, 5-10) dropped to 26-0 against Stanford.

**No. 6 Texas Tech 77, Texas A&M 65**  
LUBBOCK, Texas — Alicia Thompson had 35 points and 13 rebounds as sixth-ranked Texas Tech (16-29, 12-9 West) won Saturday to clinch at least a tie for the Big 12 regular-season championship.

Thompson was 15-of-29 from the field and 5-of-9 from the line for the Lady Raiders (20-4, 13-1).

Kira Turkington, who scored 4-of-4 from 3-point range, and Kerrie Patterson scored 15 points apiece for the Lady Aggies (17-17, 3-11).

Texas A&M led 44-42 early in the second half before Tech took control with a 14-1 run that was sparked by Rene Hancock's 3-pointer. A&M got no closer than eight points after that.

**No. 20 Utah 100, Air Force 39**  
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Julie Krommenhoek scored 33 points, including nine three-pointers, as No. 20 Utah overwhelmed Air Force (10-29, 10-29 Western Athletic Conference) play Saturday.

It was the widest margin of defeat ever and the fewest points scored by the Air Force women.

Utah (23 overall, 11-3 WAC) ends the season tied with Colorado State for first place in the Mountain Division, but will be the number one seed for the WAC tournament because the Utes beat the Rams twice.

Utah dominated the game from the beginning, taking an 18-5 lead five minutes into play. Krommenhoek broke her own school record by hitting nine three-pointers. Rosie Shelley had 18 points and All Bills scored 13 for Utah.

Utah (52-0, 0-14) had no players in double figures. Sara Fortna led Air Force scoring with seven points.

**No. 21 Washington 83, California 78, OT**  
SEATTLE — Amber Hall and Jamie Redd combined for 12 points in overtime as No. 21 Washington rallied to defeat California 83-78 on Saturday.

It was the Huskies' 12th straight win over the Bears, who have lost 12 of 19 overall and haven't won a Pac-10 road game in more than two years.

**No. 22 Steph. F. Austin 97, Texas-Arlington 55**  
NACOGDOCHES, Texas — Christie Smith had 24 points and 17 rebounds, leading No. 22 Stephen F. Austin past Texas-Arlington 97-55 on Saturday.

With their 20th win in 21 games, the Ladyjacks clinched their 10th Southland Conference championship in 11 years.

All five starters scored in double figures for SFA (23, 13, 13).

Tanya Strong led UTA (16-8, 9-5) with 19 points and 8 rebounds. Jalia Doree added 12 points and Stacie Terry 10.

**AMES, Iowa — Janel Grimm scored 20 points and 10 rebounds in the second half and Stacy Reese bounced back from a scoresless first half to hit four 3-pointers, leading No. 24 Iowa State past Kansas 69-49 Saturday.**

**ATLANTA — Gergana Branova scored 30 points and had seven rebounds as No. 13 Florida International beat Georgia State 85-54 on Saturday for its 13th straight victory.**

**BOISE — Robert Bergersen scored 23 points and Boise State scored five crucial free throws in the last 40 seconds as the Broncos held off division-leading Utah State 57-49 Saturday in a Big West Conference basketball game.**

**BOISE STATE (16-11, 8-6 Big West) led the Aggies (20-7, 11-3 Big West) late in the second half before the Aggies narrowed the Bronco lead to 52-48 with 1:45 left in the game.**

**RESERVE GUARD SHANE FLANAGAN HIT FOUR FREE THROWS AND SENIOR GUARD GREG WASHINGTON SCORED 12 POINTS IN THE FINAL 40 SECONDS TO PRESERVE THE BRONCO VICTORY.**

**UTAH STATE WAS LED IN SCORING BY FORWARD KEVIN RICE WITH 16 WHILE GUARD JUSTIN JONES ADDED 10.**

**UTAH DOMINATED THE GAME FROM THE BEGINNING, TAKING AN 18-5 LEAD FIVE MINUTES INTO PLAY. KROMMENHOEK BROKE HER OWN SCHOOL RECORD BY HITTING NINE THREE-POINTERS. ROSIE SHELLEY HAD 18 POINTS AND ALL BILLS SCORED 13 FOR UTAH.**

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**UTAH (52-0, 0-14) HAD NO PLAYERS IN DOUBLE FIGURES. SARA FORTNA LED AIR FORCE SCORING WITH SEVEN POINTS.**

**SEATTLE — AMBER HALL AND JAMIE REDD COMBINED FOR 12 POINTS IN OVERTIME AS NO. 21 WASHINGTON RALLIED TO DEFEAT CALIFORNIA 83-78 ON SATURDAY.**

**IT WAS THE HUSKIES' 12TH STRAIGHT WIN OVER THE BEARS, WHO HAVE LOST 12 OF 19 OVERALL AND HAVEN'T WON A PAC-10 ROAD GAME IN MORE THAN TWO YEARS.**

**NACOGDOCHES, TEXAS — CHRISTIE SMITH HAD 24 POINTS AND 17 REBOUNDS, LEADING NO. 22 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN PAST TEXAS-ARLINGTON 97-55 ON SATURDAY.**

**WITH THEIR 20TH WIN IN 21 GAMES, THE LADYJACKS CLINCHED THEIR 10TH SOUTHLAND CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP IN 11 YEARS.**

**ALL FIVE STARTERS SCORED IN DOUBLE FIGURES FOR SFA (23, 13, 13).**

**TANYA STRONG LED UTA (16-8, 9-5) WITH 19 POINTS AND 8 REBOUNDS. JALIA DOREE ADDED 12 POINTS AND STACIE TERRY 10.**

**AMES, IOWA — JANEL GRIMM SCORED 20 POINTS AND 10 REBOUNDS IN THE SECOND HALF AND STACY REESE BOUNCED BACK FROM A SCORESLESS FIRST HALF TO HIT FOUR 3-POINTERS, LEADING NO. 24 IOWA STATE PAST KANSAS 69-49 SATURDAY.**

**ATLANTA — GERGANA BRANOVA SCORED 30 POINTS AND HAD SEVEN REBOUNDS AS NO. 13 FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL BEAT GEORGIA STATE 85-54 ON SATURDAY FOR ITS 13TH STRAIGHT VICTORY.**

**BOISE — ROBERT BERGERSEN SCORED 23 POINTS AND BOISE STATE SCORED FIVE CRUCIAL FREE THROWS IN THE LAST 40 SECONDS AS THE BRONCOS HELD OFF DIVISION-LEADING UTAH STATE 57-49 SATURDAY IN A BIG WEST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL GAME.**

**BOISE STATE (16-11, 8-6 BIG WEST) LED THE AGGIES (20-7, 11-3 BIG WEST) LATE IN THE SECOND HALF BEFORE THE AGGIES NARROWED THE BRONCO LEAD TO 52-48 WITH 1:45 LEFT IN THE GAME. RESERVE GUARD SHANE FLANAGAN HIT FOUR FREE THROWS AND SENIOR GUARD GREG WASHINGTON SCORED 12 POINTS IN THE FINAL 40 SECONDS TO PRESERVE THE BRONCO VICTORY.**

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SPORTS

# Hernandez close to signing deal

The Associated Press

Barry Larkin is back, and that's good for the Cincinnati Reds. Cuban defector Orlando Hernandez is close to signing a deal, and that could be good for the Anaheim Angels or Seattle Mariners.

The Reds need a healthy Larkin, a nine-time All-Star shortstop, if they want to compete for the NL Central title. Leg injuries caused Larkin to miss only 13 games last season as the team struggled to a third-place finish.

He had season-ending surgery Sept. 3 to clean a frayed portion from his Achilles and then began a rigorous rehab program in the offseason.

"It feels good. I have no pain or anything in the ankle, so it feels like the Achilles is fully healed and hopefully it will stay that way. I haven't felt a twinge or anything," Larkin said. "I spent this offseason doing a lot of things on my legs, the most I've ever worked on them, and in return they feel very strong."

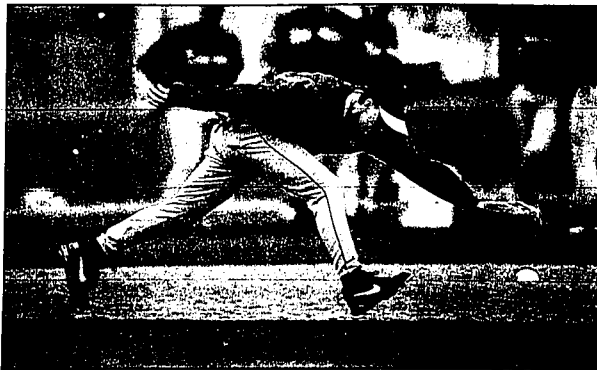
Fellow infielder Bret Boone, who worked out this winter with Larkin near their homes in Orlando, said Larkin appears ready to go.

"I haven't watched him much yet, but he tells me he feels really good," Boone said. "He wouldn't tell me that if he didn't. It's exciting to have him. He tells me he feels better than he did before he got hurt."

Hernandez, a former star pitcher with the Cuban national team and half-brother of World Series MVP Liván Hernandez, has drawn the interest of several clubs including Arizona, Tampa Bay and Diego and the New York Yankees since defecting in December.

But a source close to the negotiations said Saturday that talks with the Angels and Mariners had gone the farthest, with Anaheim holding the edge because it also offered a move deal from The Walt Disney Co., which owns the team.

Several teams went to Costa



Seattle Mariners' third baseman Russ Davis stretches out for a grounder during infield practice at the Mariners' spring training camp Friday in Peoria, Ariz.

Rica last week to watch Hernandez, who impressed scouts with a fastball that was clocked between 91-93 mph.

In Winter Haven, Fla., the Indians said David Justice's shoulder injury could force him to start the season as the designated hitter. He was able to run a series of sprints this week, but tendinitis in the shoulder has had him on a supervised throwing program since the Indians began follow-up workouts Wednesday.

"I'd like to see him in left field midway through the exhibition season," manager Mike Hargrove said. "Right now it's his shoulder, not his knee, keeping him out of the lineup."

If Justice can't play the outfield, Geromino Berron would play left field. But the Indians would be stronger defensively with Justice in left and Berron as DH.

In Tampa, Fla., Yankees man-

ager Joe Torre said David Cone, who has looked impressive following offseason shoulder surgery, will pitch in Wednesday's intrasquad game.

Reliever Mariano Rivera, who underwent a precautionary MRI last month after experiencing tenderness in the front of his throwing shoulder, reported no problems following his initial stint throwing batting practice.

"I'm feeling real good," Rivera said. "There was no tenderness."

Rivera threw fastballs and changeups during his 10-minute outing. He has been working extensively this spring on the off-speed pitch.

"The ball was jumping out of his hand," New York manager Joe Torre said. "He's still working on the changeup. It's comfortable watching him throw it. He just has to get better command."

In St. Petersburg, Fla., Devil

Rays manager Larry Rothschild set the starting pitching rotation for the expansion team's first four exhibition games, including 19-year-old prospect Matt White for the Feb. 26 opener against Florida State.

Esteban Yan and Rolando Arrojo are scheduled to start back-to-back games against the Florida Marlins Feb. 27-28, followed by staff ace Wilson Alvarez March 1 against the Houston Astros.

So far, Rothschild likes what he's seen from his pitchers.

"Right now, I'm just trying to keep my eyes and ears open and see everybody," he said. "I'm not trying to make any judgments at all. I told the players that's not what I'm interested in now. And it really is just. The important thing is for them to stay healthy so that when the games begin, they can compete for jobs."

# Angels, Mariners battle for Orlando Hernandez

MIAMI (AP) — The Anaheim Angels and Seattle Mariners are the top contenders to sign free agent Orlando Hernandez, the Cuban defector who was once his nation's top pitcher, The Associated Press has learned.

Hernandez, the half-brother of World Series MVP Liván Hernandez of the Florida Marlins, has drawn the interest of several clubs including Arizona, Tampa Bay, San Diego and the New York Yankees since defecting in December.

But a source close to the negotiation said talks with the Angels and Mariners had gone the farthest, with Anaheim holding the edge because it also offered a move deal from the Walt Disney Co., which owns the team.

"It's between those two teams," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Orlando Hernandez, 28, a star pitcher on Cuba's national team, was banned from baseball in his home country after his younger brother defected while on a

team trip in Mexico in 1995. Liván Hernandez went on to stardom last season with the Marlins.

The elder Hernandez, who had resisted defecting for years, escaped Cuba on Dec. 26 with seven others on a small boat. They were picked up a few days later on a remote Bahamian island by the U.S. Coast Guard and handed over to Bahamian authorities.

Hernandez was offered a U.S. visa, along with his common-law wife and Cuban team catcher Alberto Hernandez, who is not related. But all except Hernandez's wife ended up in Costa Rica when U.S. authorities refused visas to the others in the group.

Several teams went to Costa Rica last week to watch Hernandez, who impressed scouts with a fastball that was clocked between 91-93 mph.

The amount of money being offered by Anaheim and Seattle wasn't known.



Driver Rick Mast, of Rockbridge Baths, Va., will be on the pole for Sunday's Goodwrench 400 NASCAR race at the North Carolina Motor Speedway near Rockingham, N.C.

# Rockingham debuts new NASCAR 5 and 5 rule

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — A rule that says that race cars can see the relief in everybody's faces.

Sunday's race is the first of 29 this season on tracks where aerodynamics, not restrictor plates, are used by NASCAR to level the speeds within reason. This will be the debut of NASCAR's Five and Five Rule, which sets spoiler heights and front air dam clearances at 5.0 inches for both Chevrolet Monte Carlos and the new Ford Taunus.

Fontaine Grand Prix and the few Ford Thunderbirds still in use will have slightly altered clearances designed to give the same effect — that is to make the cars loose enough that the turn will force the drivers into backing off the gas.

"What's (been) happening with these cars is you've got so much downforce, the tires get so much grip, that any more they're like go-karts," Mast said. "You hold it wide open, you turn the steering wheel, you slam into the banking, you're still wide open, you're on the gas for half a second and then back into it wide open and you're just hanging on."

"That took so much away from the driver. With the five and five deal, it will be more like a car and less like a go-kart."

He's not alone in that thinking. Rick Mast, the pole-winner for Sunday's 400-mile race, said, "This is where we start racing. At Daytona, you're there for two weeks, which seems like an eternity. You've got every CEO in America there, media from all over the world."

"When you leave there and

# Duval still sizzles in Tucson Classic

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — David Duval pushed into record territory Saturday to claim a commanding lead in the \$2 million Tucson Chrysler Classic.

Duval shot a 4-under-par 68 for a 54-hole score of 20-under 194 to sit in the three-day lead over at Tucson National, a 7,148-yard course where Arnold Palmer set the three-day record at 200 in 1967.

Jim Colbert tied Palmer's mark in 1980 and Robert Gomez matched it in 1991.

Duval, who played the final three holes in double bogey-birdie-bogey, also came within two strokes of matching John Huston's 22-under, 54-hole total at last week's Hawaiian Open, the best on tour this year.

Justin Leonard is seven strokes back Duval after a 68.

Duval and Leonard, playing in a final three-hole playoff including the hole he birdied the next-to-last hole but bogeyed No. 9, their final hole, after choosing to complete play rather than return early Sunday.

Their threesome didn't start until mid-afternoon and played the back nine in white clothes completed the rain-postponed second round.

David Toms started nine shots behind Duval and also shot 68 to position himself for a final-round charge at 205.

Hoch, David Ogren, Tim Herron, Steve Lowery and Tom Lehman were 10 shots back, with Rocco Mediate, Jim Furyk and Tommy Tolles at 207.

A successful defense of his 1997 title seemed out of the question for Jeff Sluman, who barely made the cut and then shot a 70 at 213.

Duval had played 23 holes in par or better until the 202-yard, par-3 seventh. His tee shot landed in a bunker before topping his second shot into another bunker. A third flipped it out and he topped from 18 feet.

Both birdied No. 8 and bogeyed the closing hole. Duval had one bogey in his opening round 66 and another on Friday, when he shot 62.



David Duval chips on the 18th hole during the third round of the Tucson Chrysler Classic on Saturday in Arizona.

Mallon had pulled even at 11-under on a two-stroke swing at the 10th, but took a double-bogey 7 on the 17th to fall out of contention.

Karen Weis and Wendy Dollan shared eighth place at 208 with Dale Egginger, Chris Johnson, Jan Geddes and Lisa Hunkley at 209.

Egginger started the day in third place, three strokes behind Dormann, but closing bogeys on the final two holes dropped her into the four-way tie for 10th place.

The victory was the 24-year-old Ward's second LPGA win. As a rookie last year, she captured the Fieldcrest Cannon Classic.

The playoff was the first in the 11-year history of the tournament, sponsored by Cup Noodle of Japan.

## Pro golf

### Nelson leads AmEx tourney

SARASOTA, Fla. — Larry Nelson moved closer to the first Senior PGA Tour win of his career with a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a two-shot lead entering the final round of the American Express Invitational.

Nelson's 36-hole total of 12-under-par 132 put him eighth in front of J.C. Snead, who carded a 69. Vicente Fernandez, Jim Colbert, Dave Stockton and Jim Dent were three shots behind. Fernandez carded a 66, Colbert and Stockton had 67s, and Dent a 69.

For Nelson, who turned 50 in September, this was how many in golf expected it to be every week. He joined the seniors tour after a PGA Tour career that featured 10 tournament victories, including three major championships.

Nelson was expected to immediately threaten the dominance of Hale Irwin and Gil Morgan. But he has not won in eight seniors tournament appearances. And each week has found himself pushing a little harder.

Until recently, "I think I have gotten past that," he said after his round at the Tournament Players Club. "I've done a lot of reflecting. I lost my brother two weeks ago to cancer. That was the time to reflect on life in general, I guess. It put a lot of things in perspective for me."

Nelson said having his son, Drew, along to caddy the last two weeks has helped.

"Price (been) telling me I need to enjoy this a little bit better," Nelson said. "And this is a big part of my life. If I'm not having fun out here on the golf course, I'm not going to have too much fun anywhere."

### Price leads by 4 strokes

SUN CITY, South Africa — Zimbabwe's Nick Price fought off an early challenge from countryman Mark McNulty on Saturday and opened a four-stroke lead after the third round of the Sunnington Dam Pro-Am.

McNulty, who shared second place at a start of play, three shots behind, twice came within one stroke of the defending champion.

Price finished the round 11-under-par 68 and a 12-under 204 total. McNulty had a 69 for 208. McNulty, playing ahead of Price, birdied the ninth to get within one stroke. But Price restored his two-shot advantage with a birdie at the same hole.

McNulty birdied 10 to again come within one shot, but Price again matched him. Then, Price hit a brilliant approach at the par-four 15th for a tap-in birdie and a three-stroke lead. Another good approach and a short putt at 17 produced another birdie.

"I was just waiting, being patient," Price said. "Four shots on this course is nothing. One errant tee shot and it's all over. Mark is a very good putter."

American Bruce Vaughtan, who began the round tied for second with McNulty, was disqualified on the first hole for using preferred lies instead of adhering to the tournament's temporary rule of lifting, cleaning and replacing a ball on the same spot.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Too busy? Manage your time more effectively

JEROME - A "Time Management for Busy People" workshop will be presented from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Pulos Chevrolet conference room.

The program is given by the Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center at the College of Southern Idaho. It will give a practical approach to planning and how to close the gap between the clock and the compass.

Cost is \$30, which includes lunch. Anyone interested can call 733-9554, Ext. 2450, to register.

CSI center plans program on dealing with change

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Leadership and Entrepreneurial Training Center has planned a "Dealing With Change and Cultural Shifts" program at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage room No. 276 and Cedar room No. 277 on the second floor of the Taylor Building at CSI.

Through the course, participants will understand the forces of change and how to help their organization and employees adapt and turn stressful times into workplace opportunities.

Colin Randolph is the instructor. Cost is \$89.

Jerome Business After Hours scheduled for later this week

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Business After Hours from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome City Hall, 152 E. Ave. A.

The public is invited to join chamber members for meals, food and entertainment. A ribbon cutting will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Payday Loans, 215 E. Main St.

The Jerome Chamber Executive Board will meet at 7 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Cafe.

Idaho Commerce Department seeks nominees for awards

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Commerce is seeking nominees for Take Pride Idaho awards, which will be presented at the Commerce's Conference on Recreation and Tourism.

Nominees are being sought for the following categories: \* The Frontliner Award, presented to the individual who best exemplifies outstanding customer service in a frontline tourism or recreation position.

\* Outstanding Achievement in Recreation and Tourism awards, presented to an individual and an organization for their contributions to developing, managing or promoting tourism.

\* The Idaho Media Award, presented to an Idaho newspaper, magazine, radio, television station or writer who best communicates Idaho's life-style, heritage, events and attractions.

\* Outstanding Visitor Center Award, presented to the Idaho visitor information center that best fulfills its need by providing outstanding customer service to travelers.

\* Outstanding Historic Preservation Award, presented in recognition of the project that best represents historic preservation.

\* Outstanding Cultural Tourism Award, presented in recognition of the project or event for outstanding efforts to showcase Idaho's cultural tourism.

Entry deadline is April 8. For a nomination form, call 334-2470, write to Patty Morgan, Idaho Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0093, or visit the official tourism and tourism Web site at www.visitid.org.

Twin Falls Subway sales continue monthly increases

SALT LAKE CITY - December's average sales figures show Subway's Twin Falls market increased 2.8 percent over December 1996.

This is the fifth consecutive month in which average sales exceeded the same month of 1996, the company said. In addition, the average customer count for December 1997 was 7.9 percent above December 1996.

"Our customer clientele is increasing every month, and the popularity of Subway across the nation is growing as well," said Twin Falls Subway owner Con Pauls.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The Washington Post

BEIJING - The valuations are circling, but not a lot of them are nibbling.

After months of carnage on Asian stock markets, foreign investors who have cash to spend are looking for tasty morsels amid the ailing companies.

General Motors Corp. has been negotiating to buy half of Daewoo's automobile unit, Coca-Cola Co. has bought half of a Thai bottler, and General Electric Capital Corp. has purchased half of a Thai financial company.

Source says the Soros Group is looking to sink money into a regional fund to buy distressed bonds, Goldman Sachs & Co. is looking for some choice real estate, and various investment bankers are trying to raise money to set up special bottom-fishing investment funds.

"What people are looking for is opportunities in this present crisis," said one Hong Kong professional who is trying to

While Asian markets were briefly buoyed over the past month by an inflow of foreign funds, investment bankers and lawyers caution that rocky times still lie ahead as an increasing number of companies in the region go bankrupt or default on loans.

raise \$100 million to \$200 million for an investment fund. "Everyone looks for opportunity amid adversity."

While Asian markets were briefly buoyed over the past month by an inflow of foreign funds, investment bankers and lawyers caution that rocky times still lie ahead as an increasing number of companies in the region go bankrupt or default on loans.

"The consensus estimates for growth and inflation around the region are too optimistic and markets have been too quick to rebound," said a recent Bear Stearns & Co. analysis. The report called economic conditions in Asia a "recipe for corporate defaults."

A key ingredient in this recipe is the sudden collapse in demand across Asia as companies and consumers are crushed by the twin burden of high domestic interest rates and devalued currencies. In Thailand, for example, automobile sales have dropped by 70 percent.

Moreover, the calamitous collapse in demand in Asian countries hasn't yet been offset by increased exports to the United States and Europe. The growth in Korean exports, for example, actually slowed to 1.4 percent in January. In Japan, January exports to U.S. dollar terms fell to \$4.11 billion, down 11.9 percent from a year earlier. That's forcing companies to slash prices as long-

ing local currencies and soaring interest rates push up the cost of all sorts of debts, in both local and foreign denominations.

In Korea in December, bankruptcies were three as frequent as the year before, averaging more than a hundred a day. A government think tank forecasts 5,000 bankruptcies this year. Banks will bear much of the impact; some analysts say more than 20 percent of private Korean loans are nonperforming already.

That makes Asia tricky territory for those hunting for bargains in stocks and junk bonds. "Markets are down in Asia, but there are some good reasons for that. A lot of these firms are technically insolvent," said one Hong Kong investment adviser. "It's not like shooting apples in a barrel."

And lawyers warn that foreigners who Please see INVEST, Page D2

Take steps now to increase resources

There's wealth hiding in methodical approach to plan for retirement

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Chances are you will disagree with this statement: For most Americans, becoming rich is a matter of choice.

If it were, you might say, I'd be rich or on my way to becoming so, and my parents and children would be, too. You might even become irritated that such a crazy notion should intrude into your comfortable, middle-class repose.

But there is a compelling case for the statement, one that can be demonstrated with facts, examples and anecdotes in a study for the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis. If a 22-year-old man or woman made a one-time investment of \$2,000 and earned 10 percent annually on that money, he or she would have amassed \$194,000 by age 70. An investment of \$2,000 every year at the same annual yield would net \$2.1 million at age 70.

Ten percent is what the stock market has returned over the past seven decades, so it is conceivable it will be done again. But even if the return was just 6 percent, the result of setting aside \$2,000 a year would be well over a half million dollars at age 70.

Taxes could be a problem, as they almost always are. But in this instance, they could be a good thing because of the abundance of tax deferral opportunities, such as Individual Retirement Accounts, 401(k) plans, 403(b) plans and tax-free municipal bonds.

Inflation also would be a problem. But even if it cut buying power in half, diligent savers still would end up with more money than non-investors. The median net worth for all Americans today is under \$50,000.

Two professors, Richard B. McKenzie of the University of California in Irvine and Dwight R. Lee of the University of Georgia show the way. Their treatise has the nonacademic title, "Getting Rich in America: A Few Easy Rules to Follow."

It is a reminder that the path to how can an ordinary American with a modest annual income become rich. And they answer: "One surefire method is to

Advertisement for 'Study available' featuring a list of financial categories and a cartoon illustration of a piggy bank.

live modestly," as many self-made wealthy people do. That is, save and enjoy the magic of compounding. By doing so, they say, you will have an income level that will be the envy "of those who have chosen to fritter away their incomes on compact discs, chips, cigarettes, and new cars."

Most Americans, they say, have the ability to save more than they do, but choose expensive consumption behaviors, like smoking, which can add up in terms of lost wealth.

For example: A retired person who smoked two packs of cigarettes a day

since age 21, paying roughly \$1.50 a pack, could have invested the money each year at 6 percent and been \$150,000 richer at age 70. Make that 15 percent and he or she would have had \$3 million plus.

Most Americans have a reasonable income base, which used wisely means at least a small amount can be saved. But while meager amounts grow, they may not grow into substantial sums. Therefore, the professors developed "auxiliary rules."

The first of these is to stay in school since income grows with the level of

schooling. The second is to choose your profession carefully. Teachers, for instance, earn half as much as engineers over the span of their careers.

The third is to marry someone with an equal or higher education, and to stay married. Married couples earn and save more; ninety-five percent of millionaires are married.

There are several more auxiliary rules, all contained in the study published by the nonprofit, nonpartisan think tank where the professors are adjunct fellows.

Shareware reviews: 650 ways to save your screen

By Noah Matthews Knight-Ridder News Service

If all you know from screen savers are the flying Windows that come with Windows 95 and you long for something different, a reminder that you are still an individual, the Screensavers 98 CD-ROM for Windows

95 has something for you, for your children, for your Uncle Fargo and for your Uncle Milton in Covina.

This CD-ROM boasts 650 screen savers that you can install on your hard disk or test from the CD-ROM. You'll never be bored with the way your inactive monitor looks again.

Now, screen savers originated in the days when you wanted to have some kind of activity on your monitor so it wouldn't suffer the dreaded phosphor burn-in early PC monitors were prone to. Today's monitors are more sophisticated, but old habits die hard, and even

knowledgeable people either blank their screens or install elaborate fish tanks, comic characters and even their company logos to amuse passers-by.

Screensavers 98 for Windows 95 has many categories, all accessible from a friendly menu that lets you test, install and run your favorite shareware and freeware screen savers.

If you are fond of cats (and who am I to say that you shouldn't be?) you will find seeds of cats in the Animals and Pets directory. You also will find the Loch Ness Monster, Garfield, wild horses, flying cows, penguins, dancing bears

and the most colorful fish this side of the Monterey Aquarium.

Moving on to the Carrots category you'll find Marvin the Martian and many others. In the Comix category you can add your choice of Fortune 500 logos to decorate your screen. Not all the screen savers test your intellect, and not all of them are without a certain sophisticate attitude, which makes this collection perfect for just about any age group. There are fractals, for '60 Freaks. The Fun category has dots and spray paint screen savers. Moving on to Holidays, there are pump-

kins, and just about every major holiday is represented.

In the Movies category, you'll find Elvis, along with Felix the Cat (one of my favorites). Space cadets will find space walk and sci-fi screen savers. Sports fans will find everything from Dodger logs to Chicago White Sox and Atlanta Braves baseball caps. Soccer, hockey and just about every other major sport is represented.

And for folks who like exotic cars there is a stunning screen saver of the BMW Z2 sports car and more.

Folks who have been paying attention will now realize that this is less about saving your screen than it is about entertaining yourself. Many of the screen savers can be run from the CD-ROM (you need Windows 95, along with 16 megs of RAM); others require a quick installation. Once on your hard disk, you'll have to decide just how you want your screen to save itself. It's great fun.

**MONEY**

**TRADEWINDS**

The Times-News

**JEROME** - The Hatch fly shop has moved from Twin Falls to the Ram Sports Center in Jerome.

Lonnie Ambrose has owned Ram Sports for 20 years. The business says he is an avid hunter and fisherman, specializing in big game hunting for elk, deer and antelope and steelhead and salmon fishing in Idaho, Oregon and Alaska.

John Curtiss is the former owner and manager of The Hatch fly shop. He also is an avid hunter and fisherman and has fished extensively on Spring Creek and Snake fishing throughout the west as well as saltwater fishing for bone fish, the business says.

Leonard Englebert is a lifetime local resident and known throughout the west as one of its best fly fishermen, the business says. He is accomplished on local and national reservoirs with Fishing Club Canyon, Henrys and Island Park are among his specialties, the business says.

**HEYBURN** - The Idaho Veterinary Medical Association recently installed new officers and board members for 1998.

Bested of Heyburn is the president-elect. Association Executive Director Vicki Tollinger said the people who serve in a non-paid category are usually the cutting-edge type of practitioners.

**JEROME** - Bonnie Becker has graduated from the Power Program, a yearlong real estate training course.

Becker is a sales associate with Canyonstone Realty Inc. Power is an elite group of agents who exemplify the ideals of dedication, commitment and integrity, the company says.

**TWIN FALLS** - Bob Maloney of Pomerelle Portraits returned from the Professional Photographers of Idaho annual convention with the top honor of 1998 Master Photographer of the Year.

Maloney also won first place in the portrait division and first place in the high school senior photo division with his portrait of senior Scott Lyndy of Burley. Another top print was of the children of Angela Baker and an engagement photo of Angela Throball and Tim Johnson. He also won the Idaho Photographer of the Year Award four times. Pomerelle Portraits is located at 308 Shoshone St. E. and also in Elko, Nev.

**HAILEY** - Earls Communications, publisher of five Idaho magazines, has purchased "Appellation" a monthly lifestyle magazine devoted to wine, food, travel and the arts based in Napa, Calif.

With a circulation of more than 100,000, "Appellation" covers national and international wine country living and emphasizes the wine regions of California and the Pacific Northwest. The January/February issue is available at newsstands.



Lonnie Ambrose



John Curtiss



Leonard Englebert



Bonnie Becker

able at newsstands. Publisher Michael Earls said, "Appellation" has a strong readership base. It highlights the pleasures of good food, fine wine, beautiful landscapes and fascinating people and fits well with our other publications.

Earls Communications was founded in 1990. It produces "Sun Valley Magazine," "Boise Magazine," "Sun Valley Home Design and Style" and "Idaho Grain," an agricultural publication. It will launch "Venture," an Idaho business publication in March.

Colleen Daly, editor of "Sun Valley Magazine," will direct the content of "Appellation." Both Duke is the art director. Emilia Burchiellaro, Claudia Hon and Robert Wray have been added to the production department. Tim Bailey is the new circulation director. The staff of Earls Communication now totals 27 full-time employees.

**TWIN FALLS** - Keith Shank has joined the staff of Hayseed Co. in Twin Falls. Shank says he brings 35 years of bean and grain experience to the company. He will be involved with marketing Hayseed products and working with growers on their planting and marketing needs. He will work out of the Twin Falls office and can be reached at 733-3110, on his mobile at 731-3778 or at home at 543-4501.

**TWIN FALLS** - MaryPat Fields, associate professor of nursing at the College of Southern Idaho, has been reappointed to the advisory committee of the Program for Recovering Nurses by the State Board of Nursing.

Responsibilities of the committee are to advise and report to the board on matters related to nurses who are recovering from mental and emotional illnesses and habitual chemical use and to evaluate and monitor nurses referred to the committee.

Fields' appointment will expire in January 2000.

**TWIN FALLS** - Regence BlueShield of Idaho announced that Patty McFarlane with McFarlane Insurance has qualified as a Preferred Broker for 1997.

McFarlane qualified based on her production and retention with Regence BlueShield of Idaho. The program is designed to recognize top agents within the individual and group health insurance and group life insurance markets, the company says.

**HAZELTON** - Bob Barton and Scott Starnes of the Hazelton branch of Cleary Building Corporation, more than 175 sales, marketing and management personnel in celebrating the company's 20 years of operation and growth during the firm's sales meeting Jan. 29 in Rockford, Ill.

The company has 42 sales/construction offices across the mid-west and west. The 1998 fall opening of a new manufacturing plant in Hazelton also will facilitate the opening of six to eight additional offices by the end of the year, the corporation says.

Cleary Building Corp. is a family-owned firm employing more than 625 people. Another 60 to 85 people will be added during the 1998-99 expansion program, according to company officials.

**BUHL** - U.S. Bank has named Linda Westby district operations manager in its Idaho and Eastern Oregon District.

In the new position, Westby will be responsible for audit and compliance of 22 branches in south and central Idaho. Westby began her banking career as a teller with West One Bank in 1969 and was promoted to customer service manager in the bank's Buhl office in 1980. She continued in that position after West One merged with U.S. Bank in December 1995. Most recently, she has served as the bank's retail market manager in the western Magic Valley.

Westby attended the College of Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho. She is a member of the American Red Cross, Magic Valley Regional auxiliary and the West End United Way.

**Gulf crisis keeps oil prices from further slide**

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Oil prices are at their lowest level in years and tank of war in the Persian Gulf has done little more than prevent a further slide.

Oil supplies are so plentiful, analysts say, that even a U.S. air strike against Iraq is expected to have little impact at the pump unless the war spreads to other countries. "It's not going to hurt anyone's pocketbook," said Jeff Kerr, an analyst with Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

A mild winter in the United States and Europe and fueling economies in Asia have forced prices down. In November, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries contributed to the decline by raising its ceiling for production. Supplies now are extremely high, and gas

prices are the lowest they've been since May 1994.

"Normally a political crisis would have pushed prices up," said Leo Drollus, deputy director of the Center for Global Energy Studies in London. "What this has probably done is keep prices from falling even lower."

During the five-month military buildup that followed Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, oil prices shot up about 50 percent amid worries that Iraq's army could threaten supplies from other Gulf countries, which supply much of the world's oil.

Since then, the oil market has changed dramatically. Iraq has been unable to sell its oil on the open market since U.N. sanctions were imposed after the invasion of Kuwait.

**Invest**

Continued from D1

by the debts of ailing Asian firms could find themselves bogged down in hopeless and endless creditor meetings. Bankruptcy laws are either nonexistent, ineffective or untested in most of Asia. Unlike "vulture funds," which made fortunes in sovereign debts in Latin America or S&L debts in the United States in the 1980s, investors here have little leverage or legal recourse.

"In debt restructuring, there isn't sufficient pressure on Thai or Indonesian corporations," said Ian Harvey-Samuel, a Singapore-based partner in the British law firm Freshfields. Those companies can simply let the loans roll over without paying anything or without engaging in sufficient restructuring. "The easiest for them to do is to do nothing," Harvey-Samuel said.

Add to these concerns political uncertainty from Tokyo to Jakarta. Many investors worry much-needed economic reforms could fall victim to Japanese indecisiveness, Korean labor

unions, Indonesian corruption, Malaysian nationalism or other factors.

The result, said lawyer Harvey-Samuel, is that investment is returning to the region slowly and cautiously. "Lots of people are looking," he said, "but they are actually very, very few people completing deals."

**THE LIGHT TOUCH**

by Craig Smith



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TAXES

# Capital gains: It's all in the timing

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For many taxpayers, the thrill of victory in last year's stock market is becoming the agony of defeat in filling out this year's tax return.

It's not the taxes themselves. Though many feel they are still plenty high, last year's tax bill did generally reduce them for people who profited from the sale of stocks, bonds and other assets.

Instead, the problem is computing the taxes. Under the new tax law, there are at least five different tax rates for capital gains, and which one you pay depends on the asset and how long you hold it.

In addition, many investors — probably a majority of individuals — got some or all of their capital gains from mutual funds. These investors may have sold shares during 1997, in which case they must figure their gains or losses on those transactions. And they also are likely to have received distributions from their funds, and must rely on the fund for the information necessary to compute the proper tax.

Then they must walk the information through Schedule D of their tax forms. This form, "Capital Gains and Losses," had to be completely overhauled this year to comply with the new law and it now consists of four parts totaling 54 lines.

"This is not the year to begin your taxes on April 14 if you happen to have capital gains distributed from mutual funds," said Joel M. Dickson of the Vanguard Group of mutual funds.

Members of Congress are shocked, shocked, at the complexity of Schedule D, even though they passed the law responsible for it.

Recently, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Tex., who wants to eliminate the requirement that assets be held 18 months to qualify for the lowest rate, said, "The least we can do is simplify the current capital gains rules. ... For 16 million Americans capital gains has become a capital headache."

In fact, Archer said he would prefer to eliminate all taxes on capital gains.

Democrats, who view reduced tax rates on capital gains as a giveaway to the rich, also want to simplify things, but from the opposite direction. Archer's plan would not eliminate a single one of the 54 lines on Schedule D, they argue, so why not go back to the "simple and straightforward" system of capping capital gains rates at 28 percent, which was the rule before 1997?

Democrats add that the current form, "as the movie title goes ... is 'As Good as It Gets,'" because additional lower rates kick in after the year 2000, requiring an even more complex form.

Accountants, tax preparers, mutual funds and congressional offices say they are getting calls from confused taxpayers, though

### How much will you owe?

You can't tell your 1997 capital gains rates without a calculator because the tax reduction was phased in and doesn't apply to the full year. Here's what you owe depending on your marginal tax bracket, your selling date and how long you hold the asset in your portfolio.

If your marginal federal tax bracket is ...

15%	28%	31%	36%	39.6%
<b>your tax rate on capital gains is ...</b>				
<b>Sales Jan. 1 through May 6</b>				
Less than 12 mos.	15%	28%	31%	39.6%
12 to 18 mos.	15	28	28	28
More than 18 mos.	15	28	28	28
<b>Sales May 7 through July 28</b>				
Less than 12 mos.	15%	28%	31%	39.6%
12 to 18 mos.	10	20	20	20
More than 18 mos.	10	20	20	20
<b>Sales Oct. 1 through July 23</b>				
Less than 12 mos.	15%	28%	31%	39.6%
12 to 18 mos.	15	28	28	28
More than 18 mos.	10	20	20	20

KRT Information

several accountants and officials at mutual funds said they believe it is possible, though not easy, to fill out Schedule D yourself.

"Generally, if you have a little patience this is not going to be super difficult," said Arthur Auerbach, a CPA with offices in Vienna, Va. However, he said, the complexity may come as a shock to a number of people who have been used to doing their own returns.

For instance, he said, much greater complexity awaits the retired person who has limited income and who has generally been able to sit down and work their way through this. In prior years, if all you had was capital gains, you could go straight to the front of the (Form) 1040. Now, you've got to fill out Schedule D, you've got absolutely got to."

Auerbach also noted that while he believes Schedule D is doable by taxpayers, he recently received an answering machine message from a client saying, "I can't do this, this is unintelligible."

The complexity comes from two factors that have been generally absent or much simpler in the past: the multiple rates, and the relationship of the rates to the nature of the asset and the amount of your other taxable income.

At one time, capital gains were handled by simply excluding part of the gain and then treating the rest as ordinary income. Then in 1986 the preference was eliminated entirely, and later restored by capping the rate at 28 percent.

Now most assets held longer than a year but not longer than 18 months are taxed at a maximum

of 28 percent, while those held longer than 18 months are taxed at a maximum of 20 percent.

Thus, to compute your tax, you must separate your gains by holding period and — if you have assets other than stocks, bonds and the like — by type.

For stocks and bonds, this is a matter of checking when you bought and when you sold.

That also is the case with mutual fund shares you sold (though with fund shares you also need to choose among the three methods — average cost, specific shares, or first-in, first-out — for figuring the cost basis). But with mutual fund distributions, the fund has to tell you how long it held assets its sold.

Some funds have done better jobs than others in helping shareholders with through this minefield. Vanguard and T. Rowe Price, for example, have broken out the 28 percent portion of their capital gains on the Form 1099 they sent out.

Other funds, though, have left some of the calculations to the shareholders. Some, for example, have left 20 and 28 percent capital gains lumped together on the 1099, and enclosed a list of their funds showing the percentage of each one's gains that are 28 percent (or in a few cases 20 percent).

This leaves it up to the taxpayer to take the amount on the 1099, multiply by the applicable percentage, and put the result in the right box on Schedule D.

Actually, Schedule D is best approached with a pain-by-the-numbers mindset. Look carefully at what the form tells you to do, and don't assume that what you think it might logically ask is what it is in fact asking.

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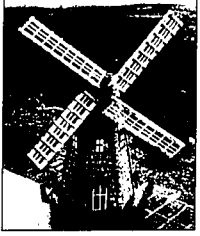
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MISCELLANEOUS NEEDED NOW!!! S/Lm Operators... Snow Makers... For Idaho's Premier Resort...

MISCELLANEOUS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES... Limited openings for entry level...

MISCELLANEOUS DEP GUARANTEED SKILL TRAINING... HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WHO THINK AHEAD... If you're still in high school...

MISCELLANEOUS OFFICE Experience payroll clerk... 2-1/2 years... 10 hrs. per week... P.O. Box 93...

MISCELLANEOUS PROGRAMMER/ANALYST... Programming & maintaining... 1 year... 40 hrs per week...

MISCELLANEOUS A PLUS BENEFITS OF IDAHO... TEMP TO HIRE-SHOP FOREMAN... Supervisor, self motivated...

MISCELLANEOUS TEMP TO HIRE-PURCHASING AGENT... Computer and math skills, good verbal and written skills...

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS A CDL'S All endorsements including hazardous-load permit... 208-736-9491

RANCH Range Rider for BLM & Forest... 15th Wages negotiable... 208-554-4641

RECEIVING YARDS PERSON... 2966 S. WINDY HILL... TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

RESTAURANT PLEASANT COAST... 209-463-8152

RETAIL Established Co seeking a career oriented Retail Manager... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES Banker Western Realty is looking for someone to join our team... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES Outside Sales/Independent... 221 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401

SALES AND MARKETING Sales & Marketing position... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES Pure Health Solutions... 209-463-8152

SALES Wanted a highly motivated salesperson with some 15+ years experience... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES OUTSIDE SALES PERSON... 221 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401

SALES Outside Sales/Independent... 221 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83401

SALES Seeking professional... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES Presently accepting applications for FT Counter Sales person... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES Social Workers Licensed... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES STORE MANAGER... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES SCIENTIST Research Support Scientist... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES STORE MANAGER... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES WELDER Welder fabricator wanted... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES WOOD WORKERS... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES BLOCKBUSTER... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

START NOW! We have several immediate openings... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED WANTED! Second Job! Mornings until 10 am or even after 7 pm... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES POSTAL JOBS - Full benefits... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES SS PAYPHONES SS Great MC Sites... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES RUPERT... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ROUTE 426... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES If you live in the Rupert area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES MEDICAL BILLING... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUALS TO BE PAPER CARRIERS FOR THE BELLEVUE & HAILEY AREAS... 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Magic Valley's Match Line FREE Personal Ad FREE Video Greeting FREE Message Retrieval

Intelligent, cheerful, outgoing... 22-year-old single mother of two... DFW, 26, waitress like with mature body...

You may not have him in sight, but you probably have him in mind... Magic Valley's Match Line... Men Seeking Women

SM looking for fun times... SM, 35, looking for a nice, single woman... SM, 38, enjoys dancing, watching baseball...

Question and Answer Section... Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more before you leave a message? Our Question and Answer section may be just what you need...

### BEST OF BOTH WORLDS!

At Farmers Insurance Group, we can show you how to increase your earnings and achieve a more balanced life-style. Due to growth in our Twin Falls Agency, we're looking for someone with a proven track record and a high degree of professional ethics to serve clientele in the Twin Falls area. Working as part of our team, you'll continue to develop the relationships you've already established. We provide the training, marketing support and technical assistance you need to build a successful business. If the idea of higher earnings and a more balanced lifestyle appeals to you, call us at 734-2238 or send a resume to: Jerry Tanney, Farmers Insurance, 481 Eastland Dr., #1301, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

### JOB SECURITY

300K+ yearly, fine trade, \$7,500 investment, 941-388-3062.

### THREE M REALTY

I need help! Overwhelmed! Will help you get started! Earn \$5,000 to \$10,000 per month, PT. Fantastic support! No selling, not MLM, 2 min. message: 800-995-0796, ext. 4277.

### WE NEED 2-4 motivated, coachable leaders seeking financial freedom.

Recruiting interest: 24 recording 888-737-6788

### THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE WENDELL AREA

Walking a Motor Route Available! If you live in the area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact District Sales Manager, Bill Shoenberger, 733-0931 ext. 346 or 1-800-558-3833.

### 501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

### 502 HOMES FOR SALE

Public Service MESSAGE: Selling property? Don't pay any fees until you've sold. For free information on how to avoid listing and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Do-Not-Call Center, 1-800-876-7090.

### HAGERMAN MAGNIFICENT EXECUTIVE HOME

With breathtaking panoramic views from almost every room. Built in 1993 with only the finest materials & finished with superior quality. Including European hand wood cabinets & Corian countertop tops in designer kitchen. Wood and tile stairs can be used as separate living quarters with second kitchen. Call Bob or Jenn for details: MLSP97-03051 MALAD GORGE.

### ALPINE REALTY

Wendell, 776 sq. ft., 2 acres with irrigation-water and domestic water incl. Wonderful country setting and views, minutes away from Hagerman. Good school district. Call for details: 734-3373.

### JEROME BY Owner, New home, 1800 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 324-7412

JEROME Ready for your family - 3 bdrm with large back yard & covered deck & patio. This home has beautiful new floor coverings, a woodstove, a new DW to make your life easier & electric heat & AC to make you comfortable all year long. All for only \$69,900. Call Denise 736-8770 or Mark 734-4599 for your personal showing.

### Three M Realty

Wonderful the purchase of a PEI Check out classified. Call 733-9921.

### JEROME QUIET, COZY ACRE-AGE

Quiet the home has 1800 sq. ft. living space on one level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, open kitchen w/bay window, electric forced air heat. There's a 2nd floor with 2 bedrooms of HSCC water. Large shade trees. COUL TRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST! NOW PRICED \$69,900. Call Gloria Bauman, 733-2365 or 423-5760.

### Three M Realty

Offering the purchase of a PEI Check out classified. Call 733-9921.

**GEM STATE REAL ESTATE, INC.**  
1448 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
734-8789 734-1124 734-1025 734-1025 734-1025 734-1025

### BURLEY

The Times-News Currently has an Independent Walking Route in the Burley area.

### ROUTE 402

Between West 16th and West 21st and between Burton and Park. If you live in the Burley area & are interested in being an independent carrier...

### ROUTE 810

Apt. Complex for: 400 blk Caswell Ave. W, 600 blk Paradise Plac, 600 blk Flor Ave. N, 600 blk Saratoga Dr.

### ROUTE 822

100-400 blk Adams St. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

### COMPUTER TRAINING FRANCHISE

Save thousands of dollars! Markets seek exclusive franchise for Twin Falls to serve into market. \$9,000 home based opportunity. \$75,000. Specializes in schools/business. 800-885-0303 or www.Four19.com

### FANTASTIC FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

Let us show you how a little effort can translate into big profits for you. No industry experience necessary. No direct sales. Financing available. Fantastic! Same, a premier franchise, will do all at for you. Includes: Site Locations & Negotiation • Complete Business Plan • Assistance with signing • Technical Training • Ongoing Support. Franchise currently avail. No pressure! Info. line 800-888-8488 or www.fantasticseams.com

### GALLERY & FRAMING BUSINESS in Historic Downtown

14 yrs. of excellent reputation. Incl. all inventory, equip., latest home improvements, artist & milling 1st, artist & LHM. EDITION PRINT DEALERSHIP. Experienced staff. Turn-key operation. Will train. Excellent growth potential. Owners must relocate. Price reduced. Day: 733-0813, Even: 733-0341, Fax: 732-5599. Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell these self-groom hair you've been doing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0921.

### THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

### ROUTE 800

Sky Lane Trailer Park 2913 E 810 N

### ROUTE 810

Apt. Complex for: 400 blk Caswell Ave. W, 600 blk Paradise Plac, 600 blk Flor Ave. N, 600 blk Saratoga Dr.

### ROUTE 811

Apt. Complex for: 400 blk Caswell Ave. W, 600 blk Flor Ave. N, 600 blk Saratoga Dr.

### ROUTE 822

100-400 blk Adams St. If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier...

### TWIN FALLS

### ROUTE 711

11th Ave. E Maple Ave. ROUTE 729 6th Ave. E Elm St. ROUTE 795 Richmond Blvd. ROUTE 785 Mountain View Boulder Circle ROUTE 731 Lynwood Manor Blue Lakes Blvd.

### ROUTE 711

If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being a carrier... Please contact District Sales Manager, Tanya White 733-0931 ext. 348.

### 302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$ THE MONEY EXPRESS Your Local Real Estate Loan Service. Includes: • Poor Credit & Bankruptcy • Zero Down Purchase • Home Improvement & Debt Consolidation • 12% Equity Loans • Mobile Homes OK • Quick Approvals

### 303 INVESTMENTS

Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investing scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-376-7090.

### 304 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$37 TOP DOLLAR \$\$\$ For contracts, mortgages. 206-724-8727. CASH FOR escrows, contracts, annuities and securities. Creative Finance, Mt. 800-999-4876. www.creative-finance.com

### 305 RECEIVING

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold? MERIDIAN - now buys direct from the public! • Immediate Quotes • No Fees • Prompt Closings • For best deal, deal direct! 1-800-919-9011 (Brokers still welcome to call)

### 306 INVESTMENTS

Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investing scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-376-7090.

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**Windermere Real Estate, Inc.**  
106 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID  
734-6789 or 1-800-409-7668

### OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22

2073 HEYBURN AVE. E. • 1-4 PM  
YES! IT'S FINISHED! New look garage with all the extras... Call for details.

### LAZY J #81 • 1-3 PM

EXCEPTIONAL HOME IN LAZY J PARK... Call for details.

### KIRWIN REALTY

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3663

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
CELEBRATING 80 YEARS OF CARE 1918-1998  
People United To Care  
MYRMC - creating a supportive work environment, serving our community with excellence, integrity and compassion.  
We are looking for RN's committed to caring for our community.  
Available opportunities include:  
• RN, OR - scrub and circulating, FT days  
• RN, PACU - FT, afternoon and evenings, ACLS  
• Med/Surg - FT, evenings  
• RN, Childbirth Educator, evens, 4 hrs per week, L&D and teaching exp preferred  
• Opportunities also available in Float, TCU, OB and prn  
For additional information, call Erin Allan, Human Resources Generalist at 737-2843.  
Making the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center  
Human Resources  
Twin Falls, ID 83405-0409  
EOE

**NELSON REALTY**  
734-3930  
FILER - For sale by owner, spacious new 3 bdrm, 2 bath homes, lots of extras: land, pond, AC, etc. Call Nancy, 734-8869.  
FILER - New homes, 3 & 4 bdrm, from \$72,000. Call Tom 1-208-622-6551.  
GLENNIS FERRY, Spacious brick view 4 bdrm, 1.75 bath, large kitchen w/inis, 5 lots. \$98,000. Call Nancy, 734-3931.  
GOODING/SHOShONE Acreage, 6 bdrm, 2 bath home w/garage, corral, loafing shed, pasture, 5625/mo., \$400 security eqpt. Available 2-21. Call Nancy, 734-3931.  
GOVT FENCED HOMES for pennies on 1st. Delinquent Tax, Rep's REC'd. Your Area, 1st Free! (1-800-218-8000 Ext. H-1038 for current listings. Fee required.

**Green Tree Estates West**  
Your Host: Chuck Perkins  
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12 TO 3 PM  
"NEW TEXAS" \$102,500  
4 BEDROOM, 3 CAR GARAGE  
791 Green Tree Way  
"HEARTLAND III" \$125,000  
4 BEDROOM, 3 CAR GARAGE  
2456 4th Avenue East  
"HERITAGE" \$173,300  
4 BEDROOM, 3 CAR GARAGE  
"Under Construction"  
"BRIGHTON" \$105,300  
4 BEDROOM, 3 CAR GARAGE  
773 Green Tree Way  
DIRECTIONS: NORTH OF O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH ON GREEN TREE WAY

**Mellon Mortgage Company**  
Buying, Building or Remodeling a Home?  
Be pre-approved for your loan at Mellon Mortgage FIRST!  
Home Equity Loans Fixed 5.99% to 7.0%  
Conventional - FHA - VA - IHA - Rural Development  
Less than perfect credit programs  
Construction - Perm Loan 15-year Fixed 6.75% to 7.125%  
30-year Fixed Rate  
APR 7.02% APR 7.385%  
Cat one of these mortgage professionals today:  
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760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N  
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733-0102 • (800) 366-1439

# REAL ESTATE

**TWO 4-PLEXES**  
Great Investment Property  
Low maintenance  
Excellent Occupancy  
2 Bedrooms & 1.75 Baths



CALL J. FRANKLIN PIERCE, INC.  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS - (2) very nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath attached townhomes, close to Perring School and CSI. Will sell separately or both. Live in one and rent the other! Call 738-5130**

**TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, Great house, 12 stall barn - a classic barn w/ stalls/garage/shop/office/capistrano, \$125K. 286-5374-8533**

Approximations being submitted as results. When you write your classified ad, be sure to include understand your message - speak to it.

**TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm, 4 bath, 3500 sq ft, lg. shop, 3 car garage, on acreage. No realtors please. Call 738-6235.**

**TWIN FALLS - Grand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, near Harmon Park; covered porch, apple, you choose colors. \$52,900. Sunrise Custom Homes, 828-4282.**

**TWIN FALLS - Crying The Blues!!!**  
Owneer needs to move but needs your help! Live now 2 bdrm, 2 bath (14x64) Floorwood. Seller will contribute 5500 toward cost of moving if desired. \$29,900 or best offer. Call Debra Prece - 734-1991

**PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
• Kimberly Rd & Harmon Rd  
• Approximately 1.3 to 1.74 Acres Lots  
• Prime M2 Ground  
• Good Visibility  
• Ranging in Price From \$20,000 To \$44,000  
• 717-997

CALL J. FRANKLIN PIERCE, INC.  
734-1991

**TWIN FALLS CONTEMPORARY HOME**  
4 bdrm, 3 bath, kitchen w/ island & fireplace. Vinyl siding, 2-car garage with opener & auto sprinklers. \$116,900. Call Steve DiLuca, RPA, 324-0773. #SD-079

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS - Divorce Situation Must Sell!**  
2 bdrm, 1 bath, 980 sq. ft. gas heat, hardwood floors, maintenance free siding. Fully fenced. Needs a little TLC. Reduced \$2,000. Now \$45,000. Call Debra Prece - 734-1991

**Snake River Realty 208-734-9400 or pager 737-7897**

**MORNINGSIDE DRIVE HOME REDUCED**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
• Lot overlooking living room with fireplace  
• Covered patio, hot tub & landscaped/fenced yard  
• Approx. 1350 sq. ft.  
• \$74,900

CALL TERRY CENTURY, INC. 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS IT'S PERFECT**  
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room. Remodeling done. Metal siding, newer carpets, new gas furnace. \$74,500

**Spectacular 2-story, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home at 748 Quincy, with dream kitchen, nice master suite, pretty yard.**

**FAMILY DELIGHT**  
New Schools, pool, oak/clo room & sprinkler. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath on main floor, bas'mt family room w/office, open for 2 more bdrms & bath. Hot tub, gazebo, fenced back yard. Schools, pool, oak/clo room & sprinkler. ALL THIS FOR \$99,500

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

**TWIN FALLS 808 Windermere Ct. Townhouse, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, covered porch, oak/clo room & sprinkler. Assoc. Duos \$465/mo. Outside maintenance incl. \$101,000. 422-5416**

**ARE YOU TIRED OF PEOPLE ASKING YOU TO SEE THE PROPERTY?**  
**HERE WE ARE!**  
• Great Location  
• Over 4000 sq. ft.  
• 2000 sq. ft. of office space  
• 2000 sq. ft. of retail space  
• 2000 sq. ft. of storage space  
• 2000 sq. ft. of parking space  
• 2000 sq. ft. of landscaping

CALL TERRY CENTURY, INC. 734-1991

**TWIN FALLS - Great location! New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1482 sq. ft. Home on 28 acres. 2 car garage, fenced, sprinkler system. 471 Grass Valley. \$115,000 - Call 734-14688**

**TWIN FALLS - Price reduced on this beautiful 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, one NE location, gas heat, nice fenced yard, many amenities. \$117,900. For appl. call 738-9244**

**WESTERN REALTY 733-2365**  
550 Addison Ave.  
TWIN FALLS

**OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 • 1:00-3:00 PM**

**368 ALTURAS DRIVE • TWIN FALLS REDUCED TO \$125,900**  
DOLLARS AND CENTS... This excellent home on lovely Alturas Drive is just waiting for your family. 2144 sq. ft. of living space includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, fully furnished. Newer carpet and vinyl. Close to schools and shopping. Come see for yourself! INCLUDES A HOME WARRANTY! YOUR HOST: LEW FORT

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 • 1:00-4:00 PM**

**2490 FALLS AVENUE E. • TWIN FALLS**  
YOU'LL WANT TO SEE THIS! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with family room with carpeting, hardwood cupboards, heat pump. Microwave with permanent fixture, in-law garage, new vinyl floors. 1900 sq. ft. of living space. 2 car garage with opener. \$109,900. YOUR HOST: GUYA BASTIAN

**2026 TRAIL CREEK CIRCLE • TWIN FALLS**  
UPDATES - DOWNSTAIRS - INSIDE - OUTSIDE: everything you see and want in this home! Excellent home when working dinner to golf course. Excellent floor plan, vaulted ceiling, oak entry, spacious and light, large backyard with deck and hot tub. Fully owned. SHOWN WITH FINDER! \$225,500. YOUR HOSTESS: VICTORIA RAY

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1288 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls  
734-1991

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1288 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls  
734-1991

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**PRICE REDUCED!! 2100 sq. ft. home, 2.1 acres. Beautiful view. Landscaped, deck, fireplace, shop. \$125,000. 438-9978**

**TWIN FALLS - Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in NE area with central air, gas heat, and triple car garage. \$179,900**

**TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 1/2 fireplaces, on-site pool, RV parking, sprinkler system on nicely landscaped lot. Owner/Agent. \$125,000**

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**We Can Build Your New Home Now!**

**GOFFIN RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION**  
Call for house plan ideas & bid information.  
13 years experience in the Magic Valley.  
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**OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22**

**3950 N. 3636 E. • KIMBERLY \$289,500 • 1-4 PM**  
Custom built in secluded location. 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 3000 sq. ft. with den/library, formal dining room, beautiful entry, oversized garage, sprinkler system all on approximately 2 acres with canyon rim views. #972033 HIGSTED BY: KATHY PATRIDGE

**1337 RIVERSIDE DRIVE • KANAKA RAPIDS, BURL \$495,000 • 12-4 PM**  
Outstanding custom built home with lake view, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 3440 square feet. Open floor plan with tile throughout, 3 car garage all on 1.2 acres. Premier gated community with Snake River access. #9051520 HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GUEST

**1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400**  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**TWIN FALLS - JUST LISTED**  
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Gas forced air- plus wood stove. Fenced yard. Nice area. \$79,900. Call Elliot Sharp, GRI, 733-5559. #ECS-004

**TWIN FALLS - JUST LISTED**  
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home. Gas forced air- plus wood stove. Fenced yard. Nice area. \$79,900. Call Elliot Sharp, GRI, 733-5559. #ECS-004

**Century 21 Greater Valley Properties**  
Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century!  
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**MODEL HOMES**  
Our Remaining 2 at 1996 Prices!!!

**1486 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath**

**1450 SPURLOCK CT. 3 bedroom, 2 bath**

**ASK ABOUT \$0 DOWN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OAC!**

**THE LOCUST 3 bedroom, 2 bath**

**THE BIRCH 3 bedroom, 2 bath**

**2 NEW SPEC HOMES!!!**

- Unfinished Basement
- Landscaping & Sprinklers/Front Yard
- Oak Cabinets
- Most Appliances
- Split Floor Plan

**OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 - 4:30 PM**

**MAGIC VALLEY RANCH**

**RESIDENTIAL**

**EXCEPTIONAL HOME!** This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, 1st brick, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard, and much more to see. CALL DAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING 733-2121, 497-01328

**PERFECTLY MAINTAINED HOME.** Birch cabinets & woodwork throughout. Extra large living room & dining room. Very garden area & shop. One of a kind. CALL NEDRA FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-5113, (97-01587)

**NEW 4 BEDROOM ON 20 acres** close to Kimberly. New 36x50 shop, 20 shares of F202. Owner is licensed realtor. \$275,000. PLEASE CALL RICK AT 423-5311, 498-00371

**RETIREMENT STYLE.** Beautifully maintained home on 8.5 acres of prime habitat & spectacular Salmon River. Includes: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, vinyl & oak floors. Lots of room for friends & family. Call NEDRA for details. PRICED TO SELL. EXTRA LOW PRICE. SEE ADDITIONAL LISTING AVAILABLE. 497-0256

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** in popular Hageman Valley. Lots of room inside and out. Beautiful entry, oversized garage, sprinkler system all on 1.2 acres. CALL RICK FOR MORE INFORMATION. 738-0164, 378-500, 497-02719 See at 226 Main St. E., Hageman

**3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME** with over 4000 sq. ft. of living space. This property has 6.75 acres & much more for only \$195,000. CALL DAN OR STEVE FOR INFORMATION 733-2121, 497-01348

**DON'T KNOW WHAT A TURRET IS?** The inside of a turret is your living room. & it will leave you speechless. This unique design is guaranteed to excite you for ownership. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Extra large entertaining room. Own your own colors now. \$182,500. CALL GAIL AT 733-0088, 498-00259

**NEW ON THE MARKET!** Well appointed family home in large wooded lot. Beautifully finished with a patio for your family barbecue. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. This is a must see- won't last long at this price. \$124,500. CALL ROSEAN TODAY 733-2123 112-324-8488, 498-00181

**4 PLEX APARTMENTS.** Located on Rose St. N. \$550/MO. Call ELVIRA at 733-2121

**FOR LEASE OR RENT** in Liv. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fenced yard, sprinklers. \$750/MO. Call KOELEAN AT CENTURY 21 GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES 733-2121

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**INVESTOR - Owner/partner wants to-leaseback.** Don't delay! PLEASE CALL JOE FROST FOR DETAILS. 731-1107, 497-00551

**INCLUDES 11000R LICENSE! \$65,000.** Bar/Mexican Restaurant. CALL NEDRA AT 733-5715 FOR DETAILS. 498-01406

**7309S Kimberly Rd.** Commercial property. CALL RICK BEARD. 423-5311, 497-02985

**\$300,000.** New 20 unit mini storage. Room for more or business site/possible 4-plex. Partial rental owned. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD FOR INFORMATION 423-5311, 497-01432

**COMMERCIAL OFFICE/SHOP,** almost new facility on 1 acre. CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS. \$198,000.

**MOVE YOUR BUSINESS** into this almost new facility. Main building has 5800 sq. ft. The warehouse has 12500 sq. ft. and a storage shed with 3500 sq. ft. on 2.5 acres \$399,000. CALL KOELEAN AT 733-2121, 498-00455.

**AVAILABLE SOON!**

**LUXURY 4-PLEX UNITS**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath. For sale or rent. Contact Dan Beard. Century 21 Greater Valley Properties 733-2121.

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**FOR RENT**

**Steve Ketch** Commercial Investment

**Don Beard** Marketing Director

**Koelean Lytle** Co-Owner Broker

**Nedra Lippow** Sales Associate

**Marie Turpin** Sales Associate

**Gail Quinn** Sales Associate

**Rick Beard** Sales Associate

**Marsha Demulic** Sales Associate

**Joe Frost** Sales Associate

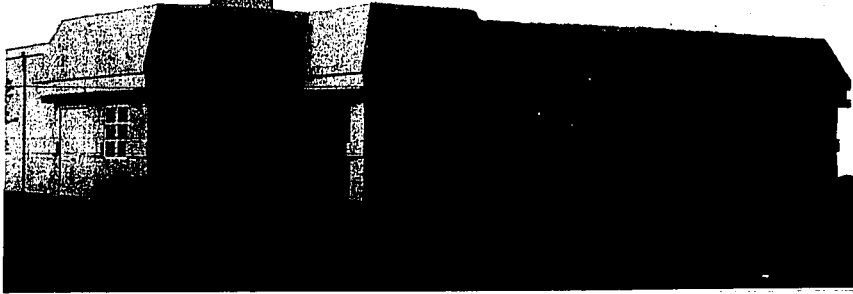
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\$28,500. Immaculate 1994 Fleetwood mobile home just like new. Split bedroom floor plan, appliances included, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Located in quiet park in Hansen. CALL LEXI 737-9918 OR 734-3753 today for more information. #9701309



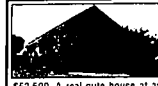
Reduced to \$31,900. Nice double wide mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and dining room. Large master suite. New windows throughout and newer roof. Space rent \$195.00. Priced to sell. CALL DOROTHY GEIST #9703003, #9702778



\$41,000. 2-1/2 residential city lots in Jerome. 2 bedroom house on one lot with newer metal roof, storm windows, shade trees, storage shed with metal roof. The adjacent lot is in lawn with grape vines and shade trees. A perfect place for your stick built or double wide home. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914, #9702778



\$49,900. Unbelievable! Reduced from original price of \$50,000! Very nice 2 bedroom home plus additional ground which is zoned R-4. Live in the house and build some income units for retirement. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807, #9702903



\$52,500. A real cute house at an even cuter price! Located in Jerome with 3 bedrooms, great floor plan, gas heat, metal siding. Has a fenced back yard, garden area and a swing set for the kids. Don't miss out CALL PEGGY 737-3925 for your appointment. #9702516



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Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-2807



**KATHI SCHRADER**  
Sales Associate  
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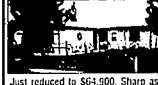
**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9576



**LEXI DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753



\$58,000. Darling home in built on large corner lot with fenced backyard. This nicely decorated 2 bedroom home is a must see! Large living room, separate dining area, nice sized kitchen, main level laundry, partial basement and attached garage. CALL JOHN 737-3910 OR PATTY 324-1113, #9702941



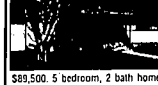
Just reduced to \$64,900. Sharp as a tack! 2 bedroom, 2 bath home ready for immediate occupancy. Double garage, underground sprinklers, range and refrigerator included. CALL RALPH 733-9576 OR DEANNA 733-0636, #9701142



\$59,500. Shop. Quiet location at 227 Morningside. Wonderful updated 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home with metal siding, basement, central air and mature trees. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CNS, Quality Service with #1 \$9900684



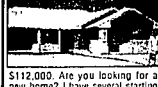
\$72,000. Make a great deal on this 1620 sq. ft. home. Price reduced, owner relocating and must sell. Home has 3-4 bedrooms and has been upgraded with gas heat, has a garage and is in good location with the best schools. CALL TOM LLOYD 737-3924, #9800029



\$89,500. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Duhl on large 83'x130' lot. Home was built in 1973 and includes fireplace and wood stove. 2184 square feet and 2 wall air conditioners. Taxes \$778.78. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572, #9701051



\$99,500. Pick your own colors in this newly constructed 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. Home offers gas heat, double car garage and maintenance free siding. Located in beautiful South Meadows Park Subdivision in Kimberly. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM-WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940, #9800445



\$112,000. Are you looking for a new home? I have several starting at \$112,000 for a 1550 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with double garage. Other plans are available including 4 bedroom, 3 car garage. I have lots available also. CALL RON FREEMAN-AGENT 008-LICENSED TO SELL, 725-4289, #9800339



\$116,900. Best buy for 4 bedroom, 3 bath family home in HW location. Gas heat, central air, sprinkler system. fenced yard with deck-everything. Sharp, clean and ready to move into. CALL LEXI 737-2816 today #9702665



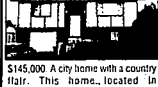
\$124,900. Lovely home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and utility room on main floor. Large family room and office in the basement. Heated with a heat pump with central air conditioning. Living room has fireplace plus lots of windows. Covered deck, underground sprinklers, 2 car garage and more. CALL RALPH OR DEANNA, #9800266



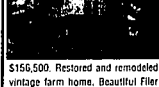
\$127,000. New construction in great location. This home boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floor throughout, separate master suite, bright open floor plan. Spacious kitchen with pantry and recessed lighting. Finished double garage. Insulated windows and more. CALL VICTORIA 737-3912, #9704811



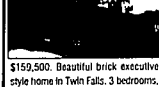
\$137,500. Great floor plan featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Home features dining area plus kitchen with breakfast nook. Approx. 1812 square feet in this home with 3 car garage. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR THE HESS TEAM 737-3939 OR 737-3940, #9600340



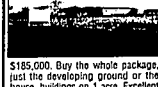
\$145,000. A city home with a country flair. This home, located in Shoshone boasts over 1900 square feet. Space abounds inside and out in this 4 bedroom home on 1 acre. To see this home CALL DIANNE DOMAN 737-3916 OR 735-1428, #9600430



\$156,500. Restored and remodeled vintage farm home. Beautiful floor acreage. 2nd home rents and generates \$400 per month. Horse barn, loafing sheds, corral and a terrific location. CALL JODY 737-2816 for more details. #9900081



\$159,500. Beautiful brick executive style home in Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and family room on main level plus a partial basement. For a personal tour CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 735-0888, #9702395



\$165,000. Buy the whole package, just the developing ground in the house, buildings on 1 acre. Excellent development ground across from Anderson Lumber on Eastland Drive. Approximately 7.93 acres. \$265,000 house and 1 acre \$165,000 or the whole package for \$470,000. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN, #9703033



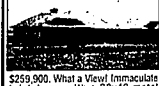
\$198,900. Just listed 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home in Candor. Includes basement family room and study, fireplace, master bath with soaking tub and stall shower, formal dining area plus fenced backyard with automatic sprinklers, patio, storage shed and new parking. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM 737-3929 OR 737-3940, #9600414



\$200,000. Mini-farm, perfect for cattle or horses. 40 fenced, pastured acres with full water, corals, loafing chute, loafing sheds and a 4 bedroom home. CALL KATHI 737-3917 OR 735-9219 to see. #9802954



\$227,900. Reduced! Your dream home includes 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, den, family room, 3 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna and steam room. Extras are oak flooring, vaulted ceilings, deck and gazebo, basketball court plus much more. For your personal viewing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM, #9700849



\$259,900. What a View! Immaculate brick home with a 20x40 metal shop on approximately 1 acre south of Twin Falls. 3688 square feet in this 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home with automatic sprinklers, fireplace, custom Pella windows, custom blinds and more. CALL JO ANN 324-8443 for more information. #9701976



\$280,000. Excellent commercial building on Eastland Drive near the bowling alley and theater. Features approximately 2761 square feet, 600 amp 3-phase power, lots of telephone and computer lines. Plenty of parking. Move your business here! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807, #9800130

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**ADAM HESS**  
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**TAD ROSS**  
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Quality Service with #1  
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**Canyside Realty, Inc.**  
**JEROME**  
**WELL-CARED-FOR** 3 bdrm home, new paint thru-out, chain link fence, full bath, full bathroom. Located in nice neighborhood. \$69,500. Call B. J. ROSS 324-4249, #97-00419

**TWIN FALLS**  
**BEAUTIFUL HOME** with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. on level, split brdm plan, hot tub area of master suite. Good location. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

**Three M Realty**  
**734-5336**

**TWIN FALLS**  
**NEW LISTING.** Built in 1994, this one level custom home with over 1900 sq. ft. includes 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, dbl garage, PFR parking and large fenced back yard. Lots of wood throughout the home adds warmth. Located in a great neighborhood. \$139,900. Cindy Collins 324-5206 or 734-6194, #MSL98-00261

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**WENDELL**  
**VERY NICE** 3 bdrm 2 bath home with 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Great location. Air conditioning, auto sprinklers & attractive landscaping. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

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**TWIN FALLS**  
**JUST LISTED!** Immaculate in-level home in one of the finest areas. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new oak kitchen, family room, newer carpet, attached garage and lovely landscaped and fenced back yard. On dead end street. Call Heather to see at 324-4667 or Three M Realty 734-5336

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**TWIN FALLS**  
**JUST LISTED!** Roomy 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Built in DW, dbl closet in master bedroom, attached garage and lovely landscaped and fenced back yard. Call Heather to see at 324-4667 or Three M Realty 734-5336

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**TWIN FALLS**  
**JUST LISTED!** Roomy 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. Built in DW, dbl closet in master bedroom, attached garage and lovely landscaped and fenced back yard. Call Heather to see at 324-4667 or Three M Realty 734-5336

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**TWIN FALLS** - Just listed! Cottage style home close to schools in northeast area. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 3/4 baths, family room, large fenced back yard, 2 car garage. Call Tony Vito to see at 734-0030, #97-03185

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
**734-2922**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, very clean, gas heat, must see! \$55,000. Call Tony Vito at 734-0030, #97-03185

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**TWIN FALLS**  
**NEED ROOM** for new business venture or expansion? Office & 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, covered parking, new carpet, truck wash bay & railroad car. \$160,000. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

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**FOR BUYING & selling** farms & ranches. Call Ed Bench at 200-544-7812, #97-03185

**HAZELTON** - Dairy/home site, 2900 sq. ft. house, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$55K. 206-571-7800

**JEROME**, 320 acre NW of Jerome, 255 acres under plow. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

**Three M Realty**  
**734-5336**

**TWIN FALLS**, 80 ac. farm ground, 5 mi. South of Hwy. 93-30 Junction off Hwy. 93-30 Junction. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

**WENDELL** - Quality-Tastefully Decorated 4 level 3712 sq. ft. home. Upper level 50 sq. ft. master bed suite with jacuzzi tub/shower. Walk out docks/Spa/2.5 garage on 38 acre. 200-544-7812

**SABALA REALTY**  
**734-4321**

**WENDELL** - Well located 320 acre dairy site west of Wendell. 2 center pivotirrigating 6.1 well-landed for 5.0B PFR - 3 phase power, home - 2800 sq. ft., 4 bdrms/2.20 bath, Dbl garage, 1993 Grand manufactured home, Dbl 4 Herringbone wood framing equip. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

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**TWIN FALLS**  
**NEED ROOM** for new business venture or expansion? Office & 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, covered parking, new carpet, truck wash bay & railroad car. \$160,000. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

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**TWIN FALLS**  
**NEED ROOM** for new business venture or expansion? Office & 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, covered parking, new carpet, truck wash bay & railroad car. \$160,000. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

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**SOUTH HILLS** - 800 acres with stream, lots, lots of grass & easy access. \$200,000.

**SUGAR BEET SHARES FOR SALE!** .25% down, 7% interest. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

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**513 ACRES & LOTS**  
**BLISS** Land investment opportunity. Group of undeveloped residential lots. 200-562-6201.

**BUNKER REALTY**  
**734-4321**

**BUHL** - Enjoy the BENEFITS of a NEW LOG HOME, 2 story finished, 2000 sq. ft. green metal roof, 2100 sq. ft. on both levels, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood burning stove, includes all furniture and appliances. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

**Three M Realty**  
**734-5336**

**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
**545-806/543-6339**  
**1-800-241-3028**

**BUHL** - 5-BEDROOM 3.5 BATH, 3000 sq. ft. home with a striking view. Includes 2 car garage, pool, deck and hot tub, satellite, large double doors, new carpet, combination, all on 15 acres with water shares, 3300 sq. ft. of finished equip. and pond. \$250,000.

**Three M Realty**  
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**MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
**545-806/543-6339**  
**1-800-241-3028**

**BUHL** - 2 acres, hot water and gas, 2000 sq. ft. of 5 of Banbury. Call B. J. ROSS at 734-0030, #97-03185

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**FLER Zoned R1 on well developed** of Fler. City water and sewer, available. 3 bdrms, 2 bath home all on approx. 18.75 acres. \$155,000. Call Gene & Elise Strupp, GRI, 734-747-5589, #MS15-077

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**734-1991**

**FLER** Lots for manufactured homes, water, elec., gas, telephone and cable TV all in, ready for your home. From \$16,900. 208-622-6511

**HAGERMAN** 5 acre lots, good location. \$18,500. By owner. Financing avail. Call 837-6402

**KIMBERLY** Like new home on well developed small acreage north of Kimberly. Easy access to Twin Falls. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Polite lot on 1.5 acre. Call Gene & Elise Strupp, GRI, 734-747-5589, #MS15-077

**magic valley realty**  
**734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS** 2.5 acres on Polk Hwy. R. E. for \$38,900. Owner will carry with 20% down. Call Tony Gibbo, GRI, 734-629-3100, #IG-070

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**magic valley realty**  
**734-1991**

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**734-1991**

**MURTAUGH** 1 - 100x150' lot w/ water & water; 10 of 10 acre parcels, w/ water. \$250,000. Call Steve Dierck, 432-5262

**RODERSON VERY AFFORDABLE** LOTS. Rogerson homesites. Water piped to property. Fishing club. Manufactured homes only. \$10,000 to \$12,500. Call Carolyn or Dick at Three M Realty 733-5336

**Three M Realty**  
**734-5336**

**Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive cash offer. Call 734-0931.**

**TWIN FALLS** - 5 acres, 1/4 S. of Blue Lakes, 1500 sq. ft. over. Financing avail. Call 837-6402

**magic valley realty**  
**734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS** 2.5 acres on Polk Hwy. R. E. for \$38,900. Owner will carry with 20% down. Call Tony Gibbo, GRI, 734-629-3100, #IG-070

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**magic valley realty**  
**734-1991**

**magic valley realty**  
**734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS**, 2 acres Silver River canyon, 2000 sq. ft. home, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$125,000. Call Three M Realty 733-5336 (res). #98-00390

**Three M Realty**  
**733-5336**

**TWIN FALLS**, 2 acres Silver River canyon, 2000 sq. ft. home, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$125,000. Call Three M Realty 733-5336 (res). #98-00390

**WENDELL** CHOICE ACREAGE Beautifully maintained 3 bdrms, 3 bath home on 12.9 acres, featuring 2 fireplaces, lovely enclosed porch. Park-like yard, orchard, 10 acres pasture irrigated with wheel & hand lines. Garage, large storage building, many other amenities. MUST SEE! \$185,000. Call B. J. ROSS 324-5206 or 734-6194, #MSL98-00261

**Three M Realty**  
**734-5336**

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**  
**TWIN FALLS**, 3000 sq. ft. duplex, 6 bdrm, 4 bath, 4 car covered parking. \$118,000. Income: \$117,000. Call 734-2922

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
**ELKO, NEVADA**, Commercial land, almost 9 acres, 186' of 121 Street frontage. Lots on site, 1st time on market, lots of potential. Call Keith 208-734-1100.

**magic valley realty**  
**734-1991**

**FLER** Commercial Property Gas station located on W. and of Fler. \$75,000. Call Steve Kohmopp, CRB, 324-5206 or 734-6194, #MSL98-00261

**magic valley realty**  
**734-1991**

**GOODING** Good Business Opportunity. Day Care Center licensed for 14 children. All new equipment, completely fenced yard. Realtor owned. \$125,000. Lease or own. Financing available. Call Cindy 924-5341.

**SABALA REALTY**  
**734-4321**

**SABALA REALTY**  
**734-4321**



TWIN FALLS - This business opportunity...

HAGERMAN, Commercial bldg, 2000 sq. ft. 3 yrs. old...

REPOS: FLEETWOOD '95 Broadmore 14x7.0, 2 bdrm...

OAKWOOD HOMES presents Custom Appreciation Monthly...

KIMBERLY - clean, quiet 1 bdrm, WD, no smoking...

BURLEY, Norman Manor wants you as a tenant...

TWIN FALLS - Lg, 1 bdrm, wntu you as a tenant...

TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL Location - Large 3 bedroom...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1st mo rent, free...

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 Looking for extra vacation money...

TWIN FALLS COMMERCIAL BLDG IN HIGH TRAFFIC AREA...

TWIN FALLS WILL CONSIDER ALL OFFERS on this 1992 PARKSIDE 60x14...

REPOS - Save Thousands on these 3 bdrm, 2 bath, totally recantiond homes!

TWIN FALLS Secluded 1 bdrm apt. with W/D hook up...

FILER 1 bdm, & studio apt. all bills pd. \$375 & \$275/mo dep...

TWIN FALLS - Roomy - 2 bdrm basement apartment...

TWIN FALLS - GREAT RENTAL VALUE, 2 bdrms...

TWIN FALLS Clean, new or 3 bdrm, 2 bath on private...

Jerome Realty 733-5336

Three M Realty 733-5336

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES

Make us an offer! We're looking for a bargain!

TWIN FALLS - 97' foot wood double deck, 24'x44' in nice park...

TWIN FALLS - 2 + 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1st mo. plus dep. \$74-800/73-7378

TWIN FALLS - 2 + 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 200 sq. ft. home, shop, barn, pool...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

WEINDEL 1976 VanDyke, 2 bedroom, New carpet & floor...

Perfect for Commercial or Industrial Development...

MEXICO - 1 room, 3 wks rent, 1575 sq. ft. ig. living room...

SALT LAKE CITY Must sell Time share at Jerome Properties!

WESTERN REALTY An independently owned & operated Real Estate Corporation

TWIN FALLS, Like new, 96' footwood, 14x66, 2 bdrm...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

517 CONDOMINIUMS SUN VALLEY, For sale by owner...

TWIN FALLS - Lovely Rock Garden 2 bdrm, 2 story, 3 bdrm...

601 FURNISHED HOMES HOLLISTER - 2 bdrm 14x60 ft. \$350/mo + 1st & last...

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES TWIN FALLS - Clean small 2 bdrm, stove, no washer...

603 UNFURNISHED HOMES TWIN FALLS - Clean small 2 bdrm, stove, no washer...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

604 UNFURNISHED HOMES BURLEY - 72 Custom built 14x70 2 bdrm mobile home...

518 MOBILE HOMES BURLEY - 72 Custom built 14x70 2 bdrm mobile home...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED

605 FURNISHED HOMES HOLLISTER - 2 bdrm 14x60 ft. \$350/mo + 1st & last...

606 UNFURNISHED HOMES TWIN FALLS - Clean small 2 bdrm, stove, no washer...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

608 INCOME PROPERTY 1400 1/2 acre, Hwy 93/25 w/prop. 5.56 acres shop w/14 door & 10' x 10' dock...

519 MOBILE HOMES BURLEY - 72 Custom built 14x70 2 bdrm mobile home...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES GENTRY - 73 12x60 ft 2 bdrm 1 bath w/outout. Conf. rt. appls. w/d. removed in quiet park w/ nice view...

609 UNFURNISHED HOMES TWIN FALLS - Clean small 2 bdrm, stove, no washer...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$500 down, 2888 rent...

Year-End Inventory Blow-Out Prices on ALL Model Homes SLASHED! Largest Inventory in Magic Valley!

Plus get a \$1,500 REBATE on select models BF3403M, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. (Stk. #102538) Now \$4,570. Now Only \$3,530. Save \$6,403!

Plus A/C on an extra cost - Huge savings on every home on our lot. \*\$300 cash down plus \$1,500 rebate for a total down payment of \$1,500!

HONSTEAD HOMES OF MAGIC VALLEY Your ONLY AUTHORIZED Franchise Dealer in Twin Falls!

WATCH FOR OUR NEW HIGHWAY 30 (JUST 2-1/2 MILES WEST OF THE HOSPITAL) 1997 LOT MODEL BLOWOUT 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1494 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY \$59,600 SAVINGS OF OVER \$7,000!

OAKLAND HOMES 1510 KIMBERLY ROAD - TWIN FALLS, ID 83402 1-800-527-7710

HomeCall.com 733-2224 \$200 OFF 1st MONTHS RENT RUSSELL SQUARE 2140 Elizabeth Blvd. New 2 bdrm, 2 bath with all appliances...

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE TWIN FALLS - OFFICES On Addition, \$150 up. Annual parking, 733-6022.

608 UNFURNISHED HOMES TWIN FALLS - Clean small 2 bdrm, stove, no washer...

609 UNFURNISHED HOMES TWIN FALLS - Clean small 2 bdrm, stove, no washer...

MOUNTAIN VIEW APARTMENTS NOW RENTING 1 & 2 Bedroom Units with Laundry Facilities & Playground

KIM HANSEN 1221 W. Main • 678-2221 BURLEY • 424 S. Oneida • 438-9001

February Specials GILBERTSON IDAHO'S TRUCK CENTER

661 Saratoga Drive 735-1600

662 UNFURNISHED HOMES TWIN FALLS - Clean small 2 bdrm, stove, no washer...

663 UNFURNISHED HOMES TWIN FALLS - Clean small 2 bdrm, stove, no washer...

664 UNFURNISHED HOMES TWIN FALLS - Clean small 2 bdrm, stove, no washer...

**TWIN FALLS** - New office space, underground, kitchen, phone equipment, voice mail operator, 84.9 to 5. 5375/mo. 733-4486

**TWIN FALLS - OFFICES**  
Suits - Sizes vary from 50 to 1925 sq. ft.  
For locations and rates call Steve Hallows 734-4334

**WINDERMERE**  
Property Management  
734-4334

**TWIN FALLS**  
Primo Professional & Retail Space For Lease  
Unique atmosphere and dynamic growth in old mill building located in Old Town Area. Call a Francis Florence, C/O. 734-7496

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734-1991

**TWIN FALLS**, 1 or 2 well decorated offices for rent. Copier, fax & conference room avail. Call 734-5681.

**TWIN FALLS**, Approximately 300 sq. ft. office space for rent. \$250/mo. incl. util. Call Larry 420-0200 or Debbie 733-2270.

**TWIN FALLS**, GREAT OFFICE space for lease, 1300 sq. ft. & 820 sq. ft. Please call 208-736-9919.

**TWIN FALLS**, Professional office space in brand new office building overlooking the canyon. 733-0938

**608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS**

**TWIN FALLS** - AC shop with office suite. Gas heat, water, off-street parking, 2022 A. 4th Ave. E. or Call 734-2347.

**TWIN FALLS**, 1000 & 2000 sq. ft. units in office, overhead door & gas heat. Call 734-9455 Days. 734-5411 evs.

**609 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE**

**TWIN FALLS**, 2 bdrm. stove, refrigerator, laundry by hook-up. Forward backyard. (208) 955-2422

**610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL**

**TWIN FALLS**  
Warehouse/Shop/Office  
Various sizes from 1400 sq. ft. to 7000 sq. ft. Overhead doors/fenced lot. For locations and rates call Steve Hallows WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS** - Warehouse space up to 16,000 sq. ft. in a square. Forklift w/ operator avail. 733-4486

**611 FARMS FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT** - Best Ground Schoolside Area. 439-5919

**GOODING**  
70+ acres hay ground, full seeding in 1997, sprinkler irrigated. Windbreak lines & some hand lines. Hay & grain farmers only. Please call 733-2240. 534-0765.

**JEROME** - 130 acres spud ground, overhead pivot, plus 3000 sq. ft. house. Call 324-5129.

**614 WANTED OR RENT**

**BURLEY AREA**, Want to rent 320 ac. of potato ground. Call 208-678-3498

**TWIN FALLS** Local excellent nesting birds. 2000 sq. ft. home to rent w/possible option to buy. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Lot of great trees. 733-2240

**616 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**JEROME** Share 3 bdrm. 2 bath. \$250/mo. - 1/2 util. & \$30/dog. No smoking or drugs. 324-7171. Riv.

**TWIN FALLS** responsible persons to share new lg. home, all furnished. \$500 1/2 util. Call 734-6734

**TWIN FALLS**, Wanted lady roommate. \$200/mo. + 1/2 util. No drugs. 733-0938

**700 AGRICULTURE**

**HORSE STOCK AND SHOWBIBLE TRLS**  
AAA Customer Rated  
Featherlite  
Featherlite Sals!  
Traila West  
Gary's Westland Motors  
733-1623, 1-800-333-2219

**CATTLE** - Angus Bulls, purebred. Call 328-3575 or 328-3573

**CATTLE** - Angus bulls, yearlings and 2 yrs old, weights and EPD avail. Grand registry. Call 328-3575

**CATTLE** - Armour Buying Stations. Buying slaughter cows & bulls. 324-3099

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**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**  
A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

**EXCITING LOW PRICES ON ALL REMAINING 1997 PONTIACS! MORE AFFORDABLE THAN EVER!**

**1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE COUPE**  
NEW!  
SAVE OVER \$2900 ON THIS GRAND AM!



Roomy w/2.4L Twin Cam 16 Valve Engine, AM/FM/CD w/6 Speaker Sound, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Driver's Seat, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors...And More!

WAS \$17,781 .....NOW \$14,810\*  
Stock #72116 (Bright Red) \*Price After Factory Rebate

**1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN**  
NEW!  
SAVE OVER \$2900 ON THIS GRAND AM!



2.4L 16 Valve Twin Cam Power & Performance, With Automatic, AM/FM Cassette, Til, Cruise & More!

WAS \$17,154 .....NOW \$14,253\*  
Stock #72158 (Bright White) \*Price After Factory Rebate

**1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE SEDAN**

NEW!  
SAVE OVER \$500 ON THIS MONTANA!



Roomy & Well-Equipped with AM/FM/CD, Air, Til, & Much More!

WAS \$14,010 .....NOW \$11,999\*  
Stock #72167 (Bright White) \*Price After Factory Rebate

**GET OUTTA DODGE IN A NEW MONTANA!**

**1997 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE MONTANA EXTENDED LENGTH 4-DOOR**  
NEW!  
SAVE OVER \$500 ON THIS MONTANA!



This Is More Than A Minivan...Seats 7, Leather Interior, Power Sliding Door, AM/FM/CD, 3400 SRI V6 Power, Rain/Snow Seal- ing Tires & Much More!

WAS \$28,004 .....NOW \$22,421\*  
Stock #72167 (Gray-Green Metallic) \*Price After Factory Rebate

**1997 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
#09427-0 Luxurious V8 Northstar System, Leather Interior...Loaded!



WAS \$30,995 .....NOW \$26,395

**1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
#09372-0 Luxurious V8 Power, Leather Interior...Loaded & Nice!



WAS \$24,995 .....NOW \$22,399

**1997 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
#09427-0 Luxurious V8 Northstar System, Leather Interior...Loaded!



WAS \$30,995 .....NOW \$26,395

**1995 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
#09372-0 Luxurious V8 Power, Leather Interior...Loaded & Nice!



WAS \$24,995 .....NOW \$22,399

**1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII**  
#81002-1 Loaded! Leather Interior, All The Options...Affordable!



WAS \$13,995 .....NOW \$10,995

**1991 BUICK CENTURY**  
#08985 Clean w/Air, Power Windows, Locks & More!



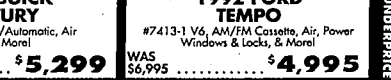
WAS \$7,495 .....NOW \$5,299

**1992 FORD TEMPO**  
#7413-1 V6, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Power Windows & Locks, & More!



WAS \$6,995 .....NOW \$4,995

**1992 FORD TEMPO**  
#7413-1 V6, AM/FM Cassette, Air, Power Windows & Locks, & More!



WAS \$6,995 .....NOW \$4,995

**1997 TOYOTA CAMRY**  
#72168-1 Automatic, AM/FM/Cassette w/CD Changer...Loaded & Nice!




WAS \$18,495 .....NOW \$16,695

**1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
#82016-1 Roomy w/Air, Power Windows, Locks & More!



WAS \$13,995 .....NOW \$10,595

**1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP**  
#75060-7 Nice Truck w/AM/FM/Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & More!



WAS \$11,995 .....NOW \$10,495

**1997 GMC JIMMY SLE**  
#09382-6 Automatic, AM/FM/Cassette, Power Windows, Locks & More!



WAS \$23,995 .....NOW \$21,995

**1995 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4 XE**  
#78071-1 Automatic, Air, AM/FM/CD/Power Windows, Locks & More!



WAS \$23,995 .....NOW \$19,995

**1995 CHEVY EXT CAB 3/4-TON**  
#09333-0 454 V8, Automatic, Air, Power Windows, Locks & More!



WAS \$23,995 .....NOW \$20,995

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All Units Subject to Prior Sale. Prices effective thru February 24, 1998.

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**TRUCK TIRES - 500 used**  
16" LT truck tires, \$19.95/each. 324-9879

**1009 4x4's**

**CHEVY '94 PU, 1/2 T, 4x4,** shortbox ext. cab, white, Silverado, new tires, custom alum. wheels & tool box, 900 caps, keyless entry & starter & other extras. \$18,500. 735-1300

**CHEVY - 1994 Blazer S10, Tahoe pkg., 110K miles,** mostly freeway, has been well maintained. \$13,700. Call 733-4272

**CHEVY '97 1/2 ton, Ext. Cab,** 2.7 liter, Silverado, W/3rd door. 678-8441 or 824-5593 evas.

**CHEVY, '89, heavy 1/2 ton, PU,** 300 V8, AC, PS, PW, ABS breaks, AM/FM caps, stereo w/equalizer, silver, 100000 miles, low mpg. Virtually new tires. \$7900. 423-6254

**CHEVY, '90, PU, StepSlide,** 4.7 PW, custom wheels, 3" lift, tinted windows, diamond tool box. Excel. \$16,700. Ecal. 324-2278. Please call 208-734-6500

**CHEVY, 1976, short box,** steel side, lift kit & roll bar, 118,000 miles. Ecal. 324-2278. \$4995. 208-543-9881

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

**CHEVY, 1991, HD, 1/2 ton V8,** AT, AC, AM/FM, 5 speed, 110,000 miles, very clean. \$10,000. Call 324-5000

**CHEVY, 1994, 4x4, 5 spd V8,** PS, AC, \$12,500 offer. Please call 208-324-2278

**CHEVY, Tahoe, 1997, 4 door,** loaded & extra. \$28,500. Please call 436-9624 or 431-1058

**DODGE '93 Dakota, V8,** 4x4, ext. cab, 40K mi., \$13,500. Call 543-4817

**DODGE '93, 1 ton PU,** diesel, 4x4, Cummins, 5 spd manual trans, tire brakes w/ gear lock hitch & rear hitch, other extras. 75,350 miles. AT, 1/2 ton. 678-3308

**DODGE '95, 1/2 ton, AT,** loaded, 50K miles, rop. cab, long box. 324-2375/324-9624

**DODGE 1997, 1500 4x4,** S.L.T., loaded. Call 645-2276

**DODGE, 1979, club cab,** 4x4, 1/2 ton. \$1910. Please call 208-733-4923

**DODGE, Dakota, '95, SLT,** pkg, 4x4, ext. cab, PU, V8 Magnum, AC, PS, PW, PL, w/leather interior. ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mpg. Virtually new tires. \$18,000. Call 423-6254

**FORD '95 F250 6.9 diesel** flatbed, 72 Jeep Renegade V-8. 734-5123

**FORD '88 F350, 4x4, dual,** lift bed, trailer pkg. excel. Call 324-2278

**FORD '93 shortbox, 351,** V8, AT, air. \$7,495. 324-1099, 420-1299. dl

**FORD '94 F150, 4x4, ext. cab,** AT, power steering, w/gray interior, exc. cond. \$15,000/offer. 531-5312

**FORD 96 F350 XLT, crew cab,** AT, power steering, 4x4, 1.6 tons. 733-1116/678-3770 days, 734-8116/eve

**FORD '97 XLT ext. cab,** 5.4 V8, AT, long bed, 3rd dr., loaded. \$18,895. Call 324-1099, 420-1299. dl

Classified... Is solution is your answer?

**FORD '97 explorer, XLT** Ultimate SUV, Loaded, 4 liter V8 engine. All extras. Exc. cond. Asking \$24,900. Serious Inquiries only. Call 677-3910

**FORD - 1988 F250, 3480K,** Call 324-2077 evas.

**FORD - '91 F250 XLT, 7.3** diesel, AT, 4x4, nice truck. Call 736-1977

**FORD - '92 Eddie Bauer** Bronco, exc. cond., loaded. \$10,200. 733-1354

**FORD 1981 F150, 4x4, 4** spd, 300 cu in engine, short bed, dbl tu b chrome/plastic bar, chrome grill guard, KC lights, chrome rims, Kenwood stereo. \$7900. 423-6254

**FORD 1984 F350 power** stroke, exc. cond., loaded. Days 733-8514 or oves 732-8817 ask 733-0931

**FORD, 1988, PU, 3400cc** offer, GMC, Suburban, 1989, exc. cond. New mo. tires & transfer case. \$10,500/offer. 544-7812

**FORD, Ranger, '94, ext. cab,** 24K, 4.0, 5 speed, AC, 110,000 miles. \$12,995. Please call 208-733-6321

**GMC '78 Jimmy blazer, AT,** AC, \$1,500; GMC '78 1/2 ton PU, \$1,500. Call 733-7832 evenings

**GMC '89 Suburban, 4 door,** & doors & more. Call 934-8164 after 6pm

**GMC '95 ext. cab 1700 4** spd, 51K mi., low pkg., beetle chrome bed caps, splash guard. Sharp truck! \$18,800. Call 645-2849 or 678-3123

**GMC '88 Suburban, loaded,** a real nice car, new tires. \$2750. 733-4728

**GMC, 1992 ext. cab, heavy** 1/2 ton, low miles, 5 spd, 4x4. Call to see & make offer. Eves 734-7893.

**GMC, SLE, 1991, white** diesel, 4x4, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition! See to appreciate! \$9500/offer. Please call 324-3620 after 6:00 pm

**ISUZU - 1988 Trooper, 4** dr, standard shift, 4 cyl., all steel, bike rack, 100,000. \$4100. 733-1278 evas

**JEEP '93 Wrangler, hard** top, loaded, 72K mi., \$12,000. Call 733-1978

**JEEP, 1987 Cherokee lim-** ited, new brakes, 1102, tune-up, water pump, new catalytic converter, runs great. 678-3308. \$4900. Please call 537-6956

**JEEP-'94 Grand Cherokee** Limited, V8, leather seats, CD, loaded. \$21,895. Call 736-2870. leave msg

**MAZDA '91 4x4, excellent** condition. \$9,200. Call 733-4455.

**MAZDA - 1987 pickup,** block, lift kit \$400/offer. Call 543-6989.

**MINI COOPER - 1993 PU,** V6, 5 spd, chrome wheels, 24000. Call 420-1299. offer

**NISSAN 1993 king cab,** 4x4, AC, PS, 90, good condition, 68K miles, 59800. Call 536-6105

**TOYOTA '96 T100, SR4,** 4x4, 5 spd, AC, 25K mi., fibreglass shell, mat. AM/FM, cassette, CD, power; clean. \$22,950. 733-5059

**TOYOTA 4 - Runner, 1997** SR5, loaded, \$9500. Call 734-4219 after 5 p.m.

**1010 VAN & BUSES**

**CHEVY - 1989 Astro van,** very good condition, \$2500. Call 432-5408

**CHEVY, Astro Van, 1987,** runs good, good tires, \$2500. 208-324-2654

**FORD, '90 Arrowstar, out-** loaded, w/real nice good cond. \$495. 733-4413

**GMC - 1995 Geneva Con-** version van, loaded. Call 326-8284, leave msg

**1020 AUTOS FOR SALE**

**BUICK, Regency, 1995,** load w/gold pkg. Leather interior. New car, used price! \$23,500. 733-4413

**CADILLAC '87 DeVille,** alloy mist, 28K miles, lovely car. \$24,950. Days 733-2503, eve 734-3765

**CADILLAC 1986 2 door** GM, 100,000 miles, loaded. Call 52000. Call 733-2659

**CADILLAC 1989 DeVille, 4** door, leather, nice, 32000 miles. \$24,900

**CHEVY '83 Camaro, good** shape, 4 cyl, 4 spd., 13500. Call 324-3743

**CHEVY '92 Z24, V6, 52K** mi., low miles, cond. AT, PW, PL, tel. 57,495. Call 543-6829 after 4 PM.

**CHEVY, 90 Beretta, great** condition! \$12,750. Please call 208-324-6498

**CHEVY, Belair, 1961, 2** dr, hardtop. V8, AT, PS, loaded. Call 208-324-6498

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4-speed, Custom Interior, Wheels and Tires!  
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**\$4,995**

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Auto, Fully Loaded with 7-Options  
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CL Package, Loaded w/7-passenger seating!  
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New Convertible Top & Only 40,000 Miles  
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Auto, Air, Cassette, & More!  
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**RED TAG PRICE \$10,995**

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5-Speed, Air, Cassette & More!  
#91811CC  
**WAS \$14,000**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$12,999**

**NEW 1998 PONTIAC SUNFIRE COUPE**  
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**RED TAG PRICE \$13,995**

**NEW 1998 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER**  
SE Package, Cloth High Back Bucket Seats  
#98283J  
**WAS \$16,325**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$14,995**

**NEW 1998 PLYMOUTH BREEZE 4-DR**  
Auto, Air, Cassette & More!  
#98245D  
**WAS \$17,920**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$14,995**

**NEW 1998 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB**  
LS Package, 5-speed, Air, Cassette & More!  
#98277CT  
**WAS \$16,455**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$14,995**

**NEW 1997 DODGE AVENGER ES 2-DR**  
Fully Loaded w/ Cassette and Compact Disk  
#97559D  
**WAS \$21,426**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$17,995**

**NEW 1998 CHEVY MALIBU 4-DR**  
LS Package, Auto, Loaded with Compact Disk  
#98140CC  
**WAS \$19,820**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$17,995**

**NEW 1997 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
3 L V-6, Loaded w/7-passenger seating  
#97249P  
**WAS \$23,585**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$18,995**

**NEW 1998 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4-DR**  
SE Package, 5-speed, Air, Cassette & More!  
#98026J  
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**RED TAG PRICE \$18,995**

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Sport Package, 6-Cyl., Cassette & More!  
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V-8, 5-Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More!  
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**RED TAG PRICE \$19,995**

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**RED TAG PRICE \$22,995**

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Auto, Fully Loaded w/Leather Trimmed Bucket Seats!  
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**RED TAG PRICE \$23,995**

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#98007D1  
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**RED TAG PRICE \$23,995**

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V-8, Auto, Loaded, Cassette & Compact Disk  
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**WAS \$26,890**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$23,995**

**NEW 1997 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB**  
Silverado Package, 350 V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded!  
#97577CT  
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**RED TAG PRICE \$24,995**

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LT Package, Fully Loaded w/Leather Interior!  
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\$4,820 DISCOUNT!  
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**RED TAG PRICE \$25,995**

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#98070J  
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**RED TAG PRICE \$25,995**

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350 V-8, Auto, Silverado Package, Fully Loaded!  
#98053CT  
**WAS \$30,478**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$26,995**

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5.9 L V-8, Auto, w/Cassette & Compact Disk  
#98203DT  
**WAS \$30,890**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$26,995**

**NEW 1997 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 CLUB CAB**  
5.9 L Cummins Turbo Diesel, SLT Package, Loaded!  
\$5,340 DISCOUNT!  
**WAS \$34,735**  
**RED TAG PRICE \$28,995**

**NEW 1998 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN "DEMO"**  
LT Pkg. Loaded w/Leather Bucket Seats!  
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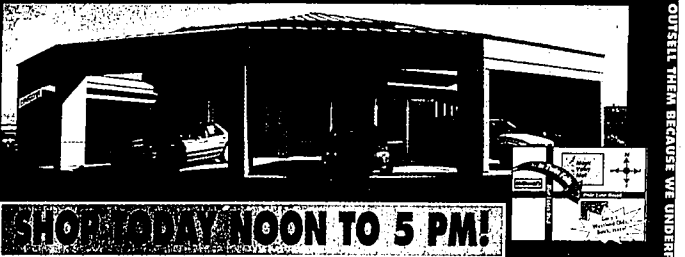
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**ONE ONLY AT THIS PRICE!**  
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**1997 ISUZU HOMBRE 4X2 XS**  
  
**NEW!!**  
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**1998 DODGE NEON**  
 Stock #3800H  
 NOW **\$2988** OR **\$0 DOWN** OR **\$89 MO.**  
 \*Dual Air Bags • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. FOR 60 MOS. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**  
Ten available at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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 \*Dual Air Bags • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.  
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Stock #89134. Color: Red. Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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 Stock #87-119  
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 NOW **\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. FOR 63 MOS. FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING**  
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 Stock #53188  
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 More Power & More Room Than Any Other Compact Sport Utility On The Market.  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease O.A.C. Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

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 Stock #3000H  
 NOW **\$2988** OR **\$0 DOWN** OR **\$89 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.20% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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**1989 FORD TAURUS**  
 Stock #4941H  
 NOW **\$3988** OR **\$0 DOWN** OR **\$129 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.96% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4**  
 Stock #55188  
 NOW **\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$488**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.31% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1992 MERCURY SABLE**  
 Stock #8558H  
 NOW **\$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4788**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1990 FORD AEROSTAR**  
 Stock #5941H  
 NOW **\$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$4988**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 44 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1987 FORD RANGER 4x4 EXT-CAB**  
 Stock #5534  
 WAS **\$6995**  
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 Stock #3502  
 NOW **\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$4988**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
 Stock #8901H  
 NOW **\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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**1988 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT PKG.**  
 Stock #5911  
 WAS **\$7995**  
**\$5988**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
 Stock #5679  
 NOW **\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4**  
 Stock #5892  
 NOW **\$7988** OR **\$0 DOWN** OR **\$169 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.91% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1995 FORD TAURUS**  
 Stock #936H  
 NOW **\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1995 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR.**  
 Stock #615G  
 NOW **\$8988** OR **\$0 DOWN** OR **\$189 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1995 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
 Stock #911H  
 NOW **\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1990 FORD F-150 4x4 SUPER-CAB**  
 Stock #5344  
 NOW **\$8988** OR **\$0 DOWN** OR **\$189 MO.**  
Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18,000) and Dealer DOC for (17,500) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.77% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB-CAB 4x4**  
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## Kids driving? Be afraid, be very afraid

During Christmas vacation, when daughter Becky was home from college, I experienced several of those crisis-a-minute days that college students are prone to inflict on their parents. But one of the worst wasn't really my daughter's fault.

I had called Becky from work to give her a phone number she had asked me to find.

"Oh, Becky's not here," 12-year-old Steve informed me in one of those dull monotones that pre-adolescent boys use whenever they're not talking about sports. "She's in a car accident, and Dad went to help her."

Steve managed to reason that Becky said she wasn't hurt, then added, "but I don't know about anybody else."

I hung up the phone and began the familiar fight against the knot in my stomach that parents know so well. The fight continued for 2 1/2 hours.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

Half of that time, I struggled against the anger I felt toward Becky and her father for not calling to let me know what was going on. The other half of the time, I called home and kept getting Steve: "No, they haven't called, but I just hit a home run on Playstation."

Was anyone nuts but me?  
I was tuned into the police scanner at the newsstand office, and there were no reports of accidents or injuries. That helped a little.

Finally, at the end of 2 1/2 very long hours, I reached my husband. As I turned out, Becky had cut a corner too close, hit the curb and blown out a tire and — liberated female that she is — she had called her dad to come and change it. There has never been an accident at all, and everyone had gone on about their business and never thought to call me because there wasn't a problem.

When I questioned my son about the facts, he said: "Oh yeah, I guess they did say flat tire instead of accident."

I vowed to kill the kid on sight.  
But in reality, it was little more than life insurance to a family with a teenage driver.

You never run out of things to worry about.  
I still remember the first day my husband and I took our daughter out to practice her driving. I spent that day fighting the urge to scream, "You idiot! You're going to kill us all!"

The only reason I was able to hold my tongue was because I'm pretty sure such a statement doesn't appear in the healthy affirming parenting manual.

But I did come home from that drive anxious and nervous. I had a "teaching your teenager to drive" anywhere on any of those psychological stress charts. I figure it should be right up there with "experiencing an atomic bomb attack" or something.

I suspect that most parents would agree. Just the other day, I ran across an insurance company brochure titled "Seven ways to help your teen driver stay alive."

Just the other day, I ran across an insurance company brochure titled "Seven ways to help your teen driver stay alive." I suspect that most parents would agree. Just the other day, I ran across an insurance company brochure titled "Seven ways to help your teen driver stay alive." I suspect that most parents would agree. Just the other day, I ran across an insurance company brochure titled "Seven ways to help your teen driver stay alive." I suspect that most parents would agree.

The only solace is that we have all been there, on both sides of the steering wheel. And although I always loved to tell the story about me screaming and throwing my hands into the air and running the car onto a neighbor's lawn while he was teaching me to drive — I haven't done it that way at all.

My best friend in high school flunked her driving test three times because she kept making little mistakes, like running into other cars.

And just the other day, I was behind a drivers training car when the driver turned on her left blinker and turned right. She did manage to turn on the windshield wiper on the way around the corner, but that day was sunny and bright.

Meanwhile, my husband insists that he never needed any real driving instruction at all because he's been driving tractors at his family farm since he could toddle into a seat — the typical "old farm tale."

Often, I try to calm down and remind myself that life is too short to worry yourself to death, even when your teenager has the car keys.

But then it hits me. I have only three more hours to drive my son — a boy! — has to be taught how to drive.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.



Jessica Williams of Twin Falls, who is paralyzed from the waist down, can drive a car with the assistance of special hand controls.

## Drive my car Disabilities don't slow motorists down anymore

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jessica Williams is like any other newly minted teenage driver, with places to go and people to see.

And the fact that the O'Leary Junior High School student is paralyzed from the waist down doesn't slow her at all. "I think Jessica is one of the better drivers I've taught," said Dan Creek, who runs SOS Driving School. "Basically, she can do anything behind the wheel that any other driver can do."

That's because technology makes it possible for Jessica, and about 250,000 other motorists like her nationwide, to drive a car by using hand controls.

"We even taught one girl at the college who didn't have arms," Creek said. "And she learned to drive."

Idaho state law requires only that disabled drivers be examined by a doctor and reveal the extent of their physical handicaps on their driver's license application, Creek said. The latter is required of all Idaho motorists.

"In this state, a disabled driver is like any other driver," he said. "Once you've proven you have the skills and know the law, you can get a driver's license."

Jessica's father, Jeff, thought that the hand controls would be difficult at first, but he quickly changed his mind. "They come in many different styles. Some are portable and can be fastened onto the brake and accelerator in a matter of minutes, others are permanent and they entail buttons or levers."

Jessica used portable hand controls throughout her driver's training program. She said that driving has always been an attainable goal in her life.

**How to choose a driving school**

Students need direction and behind-the-wheel instruction to prepare them adequately for the rigors of modern driving. Some guidelines:

**Instruction to:**

- Be thorough.
- Be well-accepted by the Department of Transportation.
- Be well-accepted by the American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association.

**Classroom and lessons:**

- Should include a least 20 classroom hours, at least 10 hours of driving instruction and a total of 40 hours of instruction.
- Should include residential at night, city traffic, rural roads, and emergency and defensive driving.

**Facilities:**

- All instructional vehicles should be late-model cars in good condition. All must have an in-built rearview mirror, two turn-of-able mirrors, a separate hazard power window and brakes.
- Large "Student Driver" sign should be on the exterior.
- All vehicles should be current in good condition.
- All students should have state driver's handbook.

**For more information:**

AAA  
421-444-7700  
Visit web: Car buying

"Every person in a wheelchair that I know can drive," Jessica said. "I like it, I can't wait until I get my license."

She goes to a wheelchair camp in Minnesota every year, and she had been around disabled individuals driving since she was nine. "I didn't have to think about it," Williams said. "I'm like, 'Time to get hand controls.'"

There's a wide array of hardware and instruction available to disabled drivers, Creek said, ranging from simple to sophisticated.

"I only took a little longer than normal for Jessica learn how to drive," he said. "But she'd worked with her parents a little first."

Jessica is a busy girl. She is the manager of the girls' basketball team at

school and she's training for wheelchair racing.

"I feel good about that (Williams driving), because it's a lot of different running," Shelley Williams, Jessica's mother, said.

When Jessica was first injured, Shelley and Jeff were told they could mold their daughter into one of two things.

"The physical therapist showed us someone that could be made into an invalid or someone that could be made independent," Shelley said. "We decided that she would be made independent."

Even though Jessica tries to be independent, there are still some things that she can't do.

"There are simple things that are out of my reach," she said. "The thing is I

**Newslinks**

For more on driving with disabilities visit The Times-News Online at...  
<http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

**For more information**

If you'd like more information about equipment and instruction available to disabled drivers, call the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise at 243-2553 or Dan Creek at the SOS Driving School at 733-5852.

**Driving tips for parents - F2**

"I get used to everything," Williams said. "It's been so long (since trying something new), I've adapted to everything."

Now she just has to figure out how to get her wheelchair into the car by herself.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached at 733-5031.

## Post-polio syndrome haunts victims of another era's scourge

By Joan Boan  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For some people, the nightmare of polio is a twice-told tale.

Poliomyelitis swept America in the first half of the 20th century until effective vaccines stopped the disease in its tracks. Polio killed tens of thousands of people and crippled millions permanently, but many other victims recovered fully.

Oftentimes, increasing weakness — basically the patients say "My polio's come back" — at least that's what it feels like to them," said Dr. Robert Friedman, specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation and medical director of the post-polio clinic at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise.

Friedman said it tends to happen more often and to be worse in patients who had more severe polio, and the longer ago the illness, the more likely the chances of post-polio syndrome.

**To learn more ...**

For anyone interested in attending a post-polio syndrome support group, the person to call is Nancy Boswell. Her number is 1-208-678-2571. For information about post-polio syndrome or newsletters, call the Montana Easter Seal Society at 1-800-774-2153. The Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, which began 50 years ago to help polio victims, holds post-polio clinics on the third Thursday of every month. For more information or an appointment, call 1-208-343-2583.

"Polio is an acute communicable disease caused by the poliovirus. It begins in severity from initial infection to fatal paralytic illness. The disease was first recognized in 1840, and outbreaks reached pandemic proportions in this country during and after World War II.

Please see POLIO, Page F2

## From a family perspective, 'Wedding Singer' may be OK

Combined wire services

• "The Wedding Singer" (PG-13) — Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.

Best for: Adults and mature teens 13 and up

What it's about: Robbie Hart (Adam Sandler) is a musician/songwriter who makes a living singing at weddings. During a break he meets Julia ( Drew Barrymore), a waitress who works the weddings. They discover each is getting married and will be working the other's wedding. When Robbie's bride-to-be (Angela Featherstone) stands him up at the altar, Robbie spirals into depression and becomes a bitter singer at weddings, with an unusual message: Julia steps in to rescue Robbie and make for help with her wedding, and Cupid's arrows begin to fly. Christine Taylor, Ellen Covert costar.

The good: Sandler is hilarious in this romantic comedy — sensitive and smart

**Family flicks**

instead of funny and stupid. Sandler and Barrymore are charming, with lots of charisma and magnetism. The real surprise is that he also has a great voice and sings several numbers. This romantic comedy is set in 1985 and includes not only the music, colors, hairstyles and clothes of the period but also the mindset that typified suburban relationships. This is a movie that endorses marriage, finding true love and the right partner. It also takes a stand against the "me" mentality so prevalent in the '80s and against a character that cheats on his fiancée. This is a simple, sweet, charming, romantic movie with a happy and very funny

Please see MOVIES, Page F2

FAMILY LIFE

# Like a good mystery? Check out these N.W. spots

SEATTLE (AP) — If fictional FBI agents Dana Scully and Fox Mulder have a reference shelf, "Field Guide to Mysterious Places of the Pacific Coast," is probably on it.

"The X-Files" could easily include stops at a few of the places described by author Salvatore M. Trento — places that visitors may not fully understand. Destinations without explanation include "The X-Files" could easily include stops at a few of the places described by author Salvatore M. Trento — places that visitors may not fully understand. Destinations without explanation include

Some of Trento's places are simply geologic formations, like lava tubes. Many are sites where Indians left their marks.

The book is a travel guide to about three dozen mysterious locations that could bend any vacation a little to the weird.

Take the sacred mound. Many Seattle residents probably don't realize that Poverty Hill along the Duwamish River in Tukwila is — according to Trento's Indian folklore sources — the spot where the world was created. The mound, also produced 30 million-year-old fossils, he writes.

Oregon may have the only "mystery vortex" roadside attraction that is something more than an optical illusion. About a dozen places in the country have copied the idea of a tilted shack where a ball seems to roll uphill, Trento notes. But in his chapter on "The House of Mystery" at Gold Hill, he writes that he measured intense geomagnetic fields.



Poverty Hill, sitting near the Duwamish River in South Seattle, is the spot where the world was created, according to Indian folklore. The sacred mound is one of the destinations in "Field Guide to Mysterious Places of the Pacific Coast."

As might be expected, California seems to have cornered the market on oddities. More than half the 223-page book is about its enigmas.

The best may be figures that ancient inhabitants left in the southeast desert by moving rocks to form images, including a 94-foot-tall man and a four-legged

animal 50 feet across. Spotted by a pilot in the 1930s, they can only be seen from the air. So who, before the age of human

**To order the book...**  
"Field Guide to Mysterious Places of the Pacific Coast," by Salvatore M. Trento, Jr. Owl Book, Henry Holt and Co., New York, 223 pages, \$16.95 paperback.

flight, saw them?  
Trento's answer is a shrug and the advice to respect what Indians may consider sacred. "I avoid lightly entering spiritual domain. It's not as easily dismissed as you may think."

Like Seattle's sacred mound, crisscrossed by bike-wheel ruts and littered with broken bottles, "Field Guide," is a little disappointing to a reader who may have been thinking of UFO landing zones.

Trento's research is also a letdown. He skims sources, credited as a bibliophile, without getting into depth on any theme or topic. And at least one reference is incorrect. Bigfoot expert Grover Krantz is a professor at Washington State University, not the University of Washington.

Trento's contribution is to measure magnetic fields, which he theorizes Indians sensed when they chose walls and rooms as safe. Who knows? He goes no further than speculation.

He provides directions to each of the spots and mentions other mysterious places nearby. His field notes, his hand-drawn maps and sketches are good, though his black-and-white snapshots fail to do justice to fading cave paintings.

To get the most from the book, set aside an aside, embrace the unknown and enjoy a gullible's travels.

## Advice: Teen drivers need plenty of practice

Knight-Ridder News Service

You've seen these parents of teen-agers. Newcomers to the passenger seat, their palms are positioned against a sudden meeting with the dashboard. Eyes wide, their right foot pumps an imaginary brake.

Driving experts say there aren't enough of them: Parents still need to spend time with their young drivers. Too many parents nowadays think a driver's education course gives teenagers all the experience they need.

It doesn't. While driver's ed provides the fundamentals, many students walk away with just four to eight hours behind the wheel, sometimes less.

What's missing in many cases are crucial, additional hours with guidance from someone who's been there before, said Michael Right, a vice president with AAA

### Tips on teens

Some suggestions for teenage drivers and their parents:

- Before heading out on a practice run, discuss advice where you're going and when you're likely to encounter.
- Don't get on the road and engage in an argument about whether to take a left or right at the next traffic light. Such distractions can be the root of driving mistakes.
- Start with the most simple driving environment, such as an empty parking lot, and move from there to a very light residential road. Building on success will bring confidence.
- Don't lead young people into difficult driving situations — such as a series of unprotected left turns in heavy traffic — when they're not ready for it. Again, teach

In progression. □ Don't jump on every little thing that happens or might happen. And don't yell. If your teen-ager seems to be cutting too closely on a right turn, for instance, say so calmly or reach over to guide the wheels away from the curb. It's unenviable to have someone bark orders at you. □ Night driving takes extra practice, so don't just drive together on Sunday afternoons. Parents sometimes forget how different the road and all those glaring lights look in the dark. In fact, practice driving in various traffic and weather conditions. This is where the older person's experience can really pay off for the teen driver. □ Give plenty of compliments. In case you can't think of any, Kennedy says, try "Good, that's much better than last time."

Missouri in St. Louis. "What skill, what life skill, do you learn in six hours?" Right asked. Indeed, the issue is significant because car wrecks are the lead-

ing cause of death among young people. Nationally, for every million miles driven, teen drivers are involved in four times as many wrecks as all other drivers combined.

## Polio

Continued from F1

Paralytic poliomyelitis usually develops the first week after onset of fever. This required long-term rehabilitation with physical therapy, braces and corrective surgery.

The victims went on with their lives. Then about 15 years ago some of them began having familiar symptoms.

As Boswell, now 53, of Burley, was 4 when she contracted polio. She wore a brace for a time, and then was able to walk and do a normal life until three years ago.

Now she must use a wheelchair to get around.

What is thought to be happening in the post-polio syndrome, Friedman said, is that the neurons are "fatiguing."

The nerves that survived polio had to branch out, he explained, so each one is holding up about five times as many muscle fibers and keeping them alive and operating, as it was designed to do. As the number of patients had polio, he said they had to exercise to stimulate this nerve growth. The object now is not growing new nerves, but maintaining what they have.

Added to this, he said, is the fact that everyone in about their fifth decade and beyond begins to have some polio nerves. There has been a huge change in what is thought to be good for them in terms of how much exercise to do, he said.

"Somebody who had polio was always told if you can lift more weight or if you can do more lunging higher — you're going to get better," he said. "And now it's just a flip-flop." Gillette, who has worked with the post-polio clinic at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, said the rule of thumb is to exercise up to, but never beyond, fatigue. This would only do and during the time at the end of the day into the next.

"So let's say I ride my stationary bike for 20 minutes and I'm not fatigued," he said. "But let's



For more on post-polio syndrome visit The Times-News Online at... <http://www.magleval.com> and click on NewsLinks.

problems because they've been abnormally moving their joints for many years. A lot of us are ending up with arthritis," Boswell said. "So we have pain for that but there's no cure for arthritis, so all we can do is just take pills."

Friedman said one of the things that makes things worse with post-polio is to fatigue the nerves. "We tell them to neither don't do a lot and also don't do zero," he said. "The whole point is to exercise and maintain what they have."

Dennis Gillette, a physical therapist with the Center for Physical Rehabilitation in Twin Falls, said people who have had polio are pretty knowledgeable about post-polio syndrome.

They know, for example, that if they overdo it they're going to have some problems. There has been a huge change in what is thought to be good for them in terms of how much exercise to do, he said.

"Somebody who had polio was always told if you can lift more weight or if you can do more lunging higher — you're going to get better," he said. "And now it's just a flip-flop." Gillette, who has worked with the post-polio clinic at the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise, said the rule of thumb is to exercise up to, but never beyond, fatigue. This would only do and during the time at the end of the day into the next.

"So let's say I ride my stationary bike for 20 minutes and I'm not fatigued," he said. "But let's

say that night I can't walk to the bathroom — or let's say the next morning I usually get up at 7 o'clock, but I can't get out of the bed until 10 o'clock. I've exercised beyond fatigue."

He said the average person gets tired at the time of activity. But with the post-polio patient, because the problem is nerves more than muscles — the nerves aren't going to fatigue as noticeably until after a period after that.

"So I would say the best thing somebody could do is prevent the fatigue," he said. "One phrase we use is 'conserve to preserve.' You're using energy on things so much, and you want to make sure that you still have that 10 years from now."

Gillette said rest periods during the day are important. He gave an example of a woman with post-polio whom he worked with a number of years ago. "She was employed as a waitress in a cafeteria, and had a half-hour break. But after work she fended her garden for an hour and a half, and then would be exhausted for the rest of the day. She also had trouble getting up and going to her place of employment the next day."

Gillette recommended that she rest for an hour after work, then do her gardening for 45 minutes at a time, with 15 minute breaks. "She was able to work in the garden for four 45-minute intervals and didn't have the fatigue the next day," he said. "So basically her productivity went up — or her activity increased almost twofold, but she didn't have the fatigue problem."

## Movies

Continued from F1

ending that will remind viewers how much fun it is to be in love with the right person.

**The not-so-good:** Sandler is calmer in the language and crudity departments than he usually is, but the movie still has a lot of adult humor. It's about adult relationships, so it's definitely for mature audiences who can understand adult situations.

**Offensive language:** Crude language.

**Sex:** No sex, no nudity. In one scene, Sandler wakes up to find his ex-fiancee in a T-shirt sitting on his bed, but no sexual situation is shown; a little old lady refers to her sexual past with men; dialogue with references to sexual activity.

**Violence:** A brief fight scene. **Parental advisory:** Sandler's very popular with kids, and they would find this movie funny. But this is an adult romance comedy. The gaps are jokes about the '80s are only funny if you're old enough to get them, and references to adult themes make this movie best for mature audiences.

**Entertainment value:** B

**"Sphère" (PG-13)** — Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum.

**Best for:** Adults and mature teens 13 and older. **What it's about:** A group of specialists (Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone, Samuel L. Jackson, Peter Coyote and Liev Schreiber) are summoned by the government to a remote spot in the Pacific to observe and explore a spacecraft on the ocean floor. The team takes up residence in an underwater habitat and begins to observe the ship and a strange sphere that's alive in it. Horrifying events begin to take place, and terror takes over the ship. Queen Latifah also stars.

Gillette and Hoffman and Jackson are always interesting to watch, and Stone works well with both of them in this movie. The plot is interesting and suspenseful, and the leads lend credibility.

**The not-so-good:** The plot gets more and more complicated as the story unfolds, which is good, but the characters and their histories could have been better developed so that the audience could

connect to the people and emotions involved. The special effects were only OK. The giant squid that attacks is never shown. It would have added so much more to the movie had they played up on this fear factor.

**Offensive language:** Yes

**Sex:** None; brief rear shot of a man in a shower.

**Violence:** A man is attacked by snakes, a woman is attacked by giant jellyfish that sting her to death, a few skeletons are shown, seven is burned to death, another crushed in a door.

**Parental advisory:** Kids won't understand it and may even be bored, and the parts that are scary are for viewers 13 and older. Scary scenes showing people being attacked underwater by snakes and giant jellyfish make it for mature audiences.

**Entertainment value:** B

...also ...

**"Anastasia" (G)** — Talk about empowering kids! This non-Disney animation feature has opened to respectable and even more-than-respectable reviews. But now comes the real test: How will it rate on the kiddie-meter? Probably high. It has beautiful visuals, and the romantic angle has an edge that keeps it from becoming "icky." The mass exodus of the czar's family is presented fleetingly, although a few scenes of the mad monk Rasputin may be temporarily unsettling to really young kids. But a fitting probably will be at a minimum. (93 minutes) **(Twin Cinema)**

**"Ben" (PG-13)** — Kids will probably like Rowan Atkinson's disturbing Mr. Bean character as much as his, if not more than, adults. Best pure cartoon, from his odd personal-hygiene habits to his inability to succeed at even the slightest tasks (including standing still and not touching anything). While the grown-ups start getting bored halfway through, the kids will probably be more forgiving as they watch Mr. Bean's next disastrous move. (91 minutes) **(Gooding Cinema)**

**"Blues Brothers 2000" (PG-13)** — This lively but rambling gathering of the old blues band will find its most receptive audience in older teens who enjoy "Saturday Night Live" reruns.

But the movie's clumsy plot will bore younger viewers. **(Twin Cinema)**

**"The Borrowers" (PG)** — Effortless and comendable for all the family. Loose, action-packed adaptation of the beloved children's classic. Charming visuals with some crude humor and scenes of mild peril to the tiny "borrowers." (82 minutes) **(Twin Cinema)**

**"Flubber" (PG)** — Probably everyone who's block wants to see "Flubber." But it will be most fully enjoyed by those who never watched a tape of "The Absent-Minded Professor." This lame remake about a professor who invents flying rubber concentrates on special effects at the total expense of human interest. Kids will enjoy seeing cars and other objects take to the sky, but some young viewers will be bored by the absent-minded prof's antics. Also, the movie's penchant for equating comedy to slapstick violence is disturbing. **(Twin Cinema)**

**"Mouse Hunt" (PG)** — The fun in this raucous comedy is that the hero is a mouse. Not an animated rodent wearing shoes, but a real brownish-gray field mouse named Sam. He's on a quest for bananas. There's a whole lot of mayhem going on. There's also some language, comic sensuality and rodent feces-splabbing. Still, it's a film most parents can watch with a grin instead of a grimace. (90 minutes) **(Liberty Theater of Halvick)**

**"The Rainmaker" (PG-13)** — Director Francis Ford Coppola gives John Grisham's bestseller a polished, intelligent interpretation. But the trial scenes and steamy characterizations may not interest kids. Language and accounts of spousal abuse. (134 minutes) **(Burley Theater)**

**"Teen" (PG-13)** — Teens should love this spectacular, romantic tale of the infamous 1912 shipboard disaster, and it has a winning performance by teen face Leonardo DiCaprio. Younger viewers will grow restless with its 194-minute running time, aside from being disturbed by scenes of imperiled or doomed children. **(Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Ski Time 4 Cinemas of Ketchum)**

## Some younger children need more fat, researchers contend

Knight-Ridder News Service

Fatten your children.

Children under age 5 — especially infants — are getting too little fat in their diets, Purdue University and University of Kentucky researchers report. Restricted fat intake in children reduces growth and visual acuity and limits mental development,

the researchers say.

Contingent on current recommendations that dietary fat intake be limited after age 2, the

researchers say we shouldn't do so until age 6 — and then gradually through childhood and the teens.

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# Teens love Titanic, but is it appropriate?

The Orlando Sentinel

Yes, "Titanic" is popular with teens and preteens. But is it appropriate viewing for kids 13 and under?

The movie is rated PG-13, meaning that parents are "strongly cautioned" about taking their kids to the movie.

The scenes that are most troublesome for parents include in which the young female lead, played by actress Kate Winslet, poses nude for Jack, the struggling artist played by Leonardo DiCaprio.

"Would you believe that, in my son's second-grade class, two of the kids in the class said they saw the movie? Those are 7- and 8-year-olds," said Melanie Helm, a Winter Park, Fla., mother of the boy. "I'm not at all sure this movie is rated PG-13. There is frontal nudity. She's posing nude as a model. Sure, it's arsy, but it's not sure body."

Another scene that parents have qualms about is one in which the two young lovers make love inside a car, which is being transported through the ship.

"I wasn't bothered as much by the nude scene as the hot scene in the car," said psychologist Ann Caron, author of "Don't Stop Loving Me: A Reassuring Guide for Mothers of Adolescent Daughters" (Harper Collins; 1992).

"They aren't shown nude, but they don't have to see anything to know what's going on. I would have preferred that the scene not be there if this movie was going to be shown in a classroom. Besides, I'm not sure whether that would really have occurred in that era, anyway."

What should parents do first, see the movie yourself and determine whether your kids can handle the movie. Then discuss the questionable scenes with them.

For younger girls, the nudity itself may make them shy away from the film.

"What I find for girls, particularly younger girls who are 11-12, is that 15-year-olds are saying they don't feel comfortable with nudity, and they say they don't look," said psychologist Lauren Ayers, author of " teenage Girls: A Parents' Survival Manual" (Crossroad Publishing; 1994). "The younger girls self-censor. They shut out when they feel they don't feel comfortable with it."

But Ayers suggests that talking about the scenes is the best strategy.

"You want to warn your girls

## Girls crazy about 'Titanic' and its star

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — At age 15, Jane Brunsman is part of the kind of moviegoer who runs out to see every movie. Nor does she go to the theater over and over to see the same movie repeatedly. With the exception of Jerry Maguire, which she saw a couple of times, Jane doesn't do that.

Except for "Titanic," Jane, a sophomore at Oviedo High School, has seen "Titanic" four times. Her sister Kristan, 18, has seen it three times.

The Brunnhammer sisters may be a tad obsessed, but they're not alone. Walk into a theater showing the movie "Titanic" (particularly during a weekend matinee) and you may encounter a theater full of teen-age girls.

Exit surveys conducted by Paramount Pictures show that 20 percent of the audience nationwide is under 17, and girls outnumber boys, 2-to-1.

These serial moviegoers aren't addicted to just any movie: "Titanic," the 3-hour, 15-minute epic movie now in its eighth weekend in theaters, has struck a chord with teen-age girls.

Psychologist Ann Caron says it's easy to understand why. Set within the historical story is the story of an unhappy young debutante who is struck in a miserable engagement that her mother arranged. She falls in love with Jack, the artist and steerage passenger played by heartthrob Leonardo DiCaprio.

"In the movie, the young woman is finding her own voice, and DiCaprio rescues her from her mother, who doesn't understand her needs," said Caron, author of "Don't Stop Loving Me: A Reassuring Guide for Mothers of Adolescent Daughters" (Harper Collins; 1992). "It's a typical adolescent issue of mother control. The mother wants to control the daughter, and the daughter is trying to be on her own. Also, DiCaprio brings out the wild side of her in a very safe environment."

because they're uncomfortable with it. They'll say, 'Oooh, I didn't know that was in there.' They'll say that's disgusting."

# ANNIVERSARIES

The Barneses

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. T.H. (Bill) Barnes commemorated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 21 with a family dinner. Barnes and Doris Peterson were married Feb. 25, 1948, at the home of the bride's parents.

He was born in Nio, Tenn., and his family moved to Idaho in 1925. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II, serving in the South Pacific and Guam.

She is a native Idahoan, her folks being among the early pioneers of the Jerome community. They farmed for more than 40 years south of Jerome. They moved to town for eight years while he was a rural mail carrier. At retirement they moved back to the farm, the life they enjoyed.

They celebrated their 30th anniversary with a tour to the Holy Land led by the Rev. Ed Hall, who had married them.

For a celebration of their 50th anniversary, they enjoyed an extensive trip through the Northeast and middle states. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

The anniversary event was given by their children, Mark and Ronda Barnes, and Larry and Valerie Collins.

The couple has five grandchildren.



Doris and Bill Barnes

They are members of the First Baptist Church. The anniversary event was given by their children, Mark and Ronda Barnes, and Larry and Valerie Collins. The couple has five grandchildren.



Mary and Richard Featherston of Fairbanks, Alaska. The couple has 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

## We'll help spread the good news

Tell us about your engagement, wedding or anniversary, and we'll tell the world.

Drop by the Times-News office in Twin Falls or Burley and pick up a form. We're also happy to publish photos that you provide. Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for the following Sunday's paper. Questions? Call Barona at 733-0931. Ext. 282, or Joey at 677-4042.

## THE FEATHERSTONS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Featherston of Jerome will be honored at an open house March 1 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

Featherston and Mary Vandenhi were married March 5, 1948. They have lived in Jerome. They have been active in the Twin Falls Reform Church.

The event is being given by their children, Rick Featherston of Jerome and Diana Davis-Smith



Don and Wanda Stivers

## THE STIVERSES

TWIN FALLS — Don and Wanda Stivers of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house March 1 for their 60th wedding anniversary.

Family and friends are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 1355 11th Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

# ENGAGEMENTS

Leavitt-Campbell

JEROME — Leon and Jane Leavitt of Jerome announced the engagement of their daughter, Laura Leavitt to Donald Patrick Campbell, son of David and Della Campbell of Long Beach, Calif.

Leavitt is a graduate of Jerome High School and Ricks College. She served an 18-month LDS Mission at the Latvia Riga Mission. She is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she will graduate in the spring with a bachelor's degree in speech-language pathology.

Campbell graduated from Millikan High School in Long Beach. He served a two-year LDS Mission at the New Jersey Morristown Mission. He graduated in 1997 from BYU with a master's degree in accounting and is currently employed by Flowserve



Donald Campbell and Laura Leavitt in Springville, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Thursday at the Roundhill, Utah, Temple. A reception in their honor will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln.

## McDONALD-TUCKER

EDEN — Greg and Debra McDonald of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Mercedes Dawn McDonald to Gregory James Tucker, son of Juan and Trudi Tucker of Auburn, Calif.

McDonald is a 1992 graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton. She graduated from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., in 1996 with a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is employed at Woods Services in Philadelphia, Pa., counseling behaviorally challenged children.

Tucker is a 1992 graduate of Bear River High School in Auburn and also graduated from Pepperdine in 1997 with a bachelor of science degree in sports medicine. He is employed at Big K's Total Fitness in Philadelphia.



Gregory Tucker and Mercedes McDonald

The wedding is planned for July 18 in Ketchum. The couple plans to relocate to the Denver, Colo., area after their honeymoon. They will attend graduate school there in family counseling. He will transfer to a Bailey's and also plans to enter graduate school at a later time.

## KIMBALL-KNAUP

TWIN FALLS — John and Donna Kimball of Huntsville, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa J. Kimball to George E. Knaup, son of Eddie A. Knaup of Charleston

S.C. and Ann Sharp of Middletown, Calif.

Kimball is employed at The Times-News in Twin Falls.

Knaup is employed by Idaho Power in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for April 25.

## Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory

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<b>SHOES</b>	Wedding Creations 1255 Overland Ave. Burley 677-2584 349-5712

# WEDDINGS

## SCARON-CROWLEY

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Schulz and Pat Crowley were married Aug. 2, 1997, at the Schulz family home in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Mary Pinkston, the mayor of Castleford. Tara, Kim and Michelle Williams were the soloists.

The bride is the daughter of Mike and Karen Schulz of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are Melvin and Lynn Crowley of Castleford.

Cathy Schulz, sister of the bride, was the ring bearer. Bridesmaids included Kendra Misbach, Jamee Windsor and Stacy Guess, all of Twin Falls; Jenna Gorman of Portland, Ore.; and Amy Regehr of Bonners Ferry, all friends of the bride.

Morgan Wetzstein, cousin of



Michelle and Pat Schulz

the bride, and Bridgette Crowley, niece of the groom, were the flower girls.

Jim Ramos, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Steve Vulcanagar, cousin of the groom; Brian Hahn, Brian Sierman and Bruce Hahn, all friends of the groom; and Shawn Crowley,

brother of the groom.

Ushers were Mike and Jeff Schulz, brothers of the bride. Edhan Compton and Gregory Crowley, nephews of the groom, served as ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, B.J. and Frances Wetzstein; Buhl and Marlene Schulz of Twin Falls, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Mary Pinkston of Castleford.

The bride attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sears in Twin Falls. The bridegroom graduated from Castleford High School. He is employed at Smith's Food & Drug.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Man. Groomsman was Dan Ricketts, friend of the groom. A reception was held following the wedding.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Dakota College of Nursing. She is employed at Shandin Hills Center in San Bernardino, Calif.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Utah School of Medicine in Salt Lake City. He is employed by Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif.

The newlyweds reside in Colton, Calif.

## McKENZIE-BEEKS

BISMARCK, N.D. — Gina Jo McKenzie and Dr. David Beeks were married Sept. 6 at the North Dakota Heritage Center in Bismarck, N.D.

Officiating was the Rev. Bob Hubal.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKenzie of Bismarck.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beeks of Twin Falls.

Lynn Larson and Jennifer Knutson, friends of the bride, served as matrons of honor. Personal attendants were Nicole

Gina Jo and David Beeks

McKenzie and Tamara McKenzie, sisters of the bride.

Dan Beeks, brother of the groom, of Phoenix served as best

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SENIORS

# WOODSTOCK FOR THE RV SET

Small Arizona town takes on carnival/swap-meet atmosphere in mid-winter

QUARTZSITE, Ariz. (AP) — Only the handful of people can tolerate this area most of the year: a bleak section of Interstate 10 between Phoenix and Los Angeles where the desert blurs into a gray broken only by a few towns and truck stops.

But to thousands upon thousands of snowbirds with recreational vehicles, this small town is their own Woodstock, a surrealistic metropolis that explodes in the winter months and takes on a culture that's half swap meet, half carnival.

The sensory overload starts with a 30-minute backup of cars at Quartzsite's only major intersection and grows as a visitor passes through the open-air market where winter residents — most of them senior citizens — can buy necessities, bear skin rugs, hair cuts and supposed cures for aging. Row after row of RVs line trailer parks and desert camp areas, and their occupants scurry here and there to visit friends and take part in events.

The license plates are from British Columbia, Utah, Wisconsin, New York — pretty much anywhere but Arizona. Some stay for the duration; some are just passing through. The local chamber of commerce estimates that 1 million people visit in the winter.

"We definitely have a unique nomad situation out here," said Patty Bergen, mayor of Quartzsite, which has 2,000 permanent residents. "You see these 70- and 80-year-olds and they act like 30-year-olds. They have something planned for every minute of the day."

"The kids think we're nuts," said Sally Christensen, who travels here from Bountiful, Utah, to live in a 28-foot trailer. "They think, 'Mother did you fall on your head?'"

Christensen made a trip here at her sister's recommendation, made friends and has returned each year since. Quartzsite's modest community center is a beehive of activity, with art classes, Spanish lessons, dances and potlucks. "There is never a dull moment. There's a dance every night of the week if you want to go," Earl Pearce said.

Love can and does bloom at the dances,



A bicyclist passes lines of cars and recreational vehicles moving slowly into Quartzsite, Ariz., near the Arizona-California border. As Pearce will attest. He and his wife, Edith, met at one and an unconventional marriage was born. When winter ends, he returns to his home in Idaho and Mrs. Pearce goes back to Manitoba, Canada. He calls it a nice arrangement. Supporting the onslaught is no small task. Some people stay in trailer parks with full facilities, but most dry camp, creating a local industry that provides water and permits trailers and motor homes to

unload their sewage. Quartzsite's tiny post office operates seven days a week in the winter to keep up with the huge volume of mail, 58,000 pieces a day — twice the volume during the summer. "We really enjoy it, because we know it's only for a short time. If it was all year, it would be like 'Ahhh!' postmaster Diane Torres said, gesturing as if pulling out her hair. To have any hope of getting a post office

box, visitors must request one month in advance, Torres said. Just how the town became such a snowbird mecca is unclear, but Bergen, the mayor, suspects that Quartzsite gained a reputation for encouraging people with RVs to simply pull off the road and camp. And it took off from there. "It looks like a slum to city folk, but to us it's a community. That's why they congregate here. It makes them feel youthful. It just turns back the clock," she said.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

By Kathleen Riddler News Service

**Q.** My mother receives Social Security by direct deposit every month, but sometimes she forgets to pay important bills. Is there any way that I can handle her finances for her?

**A.** Yes, you can. You, or another person or institution, can apply to become a representative payee for your mother.

Of course, you will have to supply evidence of her inability to handle her own money. As a representative payee, you will receive her Social Security benefits directly so that you can use the money for her well-being and care. The money must be used to meet her needs. Money not used during the month must be saved or invested for her.

You'll also have to supply Social Security with regular reports on how the money was spent. For more information, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

**Q.** I'm planning to retire next year and I have a 9-year-old son. Will my son be eligible for any Social Security benefits if I retire?

**A.** Monthly Social Security payments may be made to unmarried children under age 18 or 19 if still in high school, or children age 18 or over who were severely disabled before 22 and who continue to be disabled.

If you are planning on retiring next year, you should call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 and make an appointment. They will give you more specific information about your individual situation.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

## Repairman's fix spurs woman to raise a fuss

You wouldn't believe the wailing when a neighborhood gas station and car-repair service closed in Santa Ana, Calif., last week. I was the chief wailer of the hundreds of teary-eyed customers — a rarity in this impersonal age.

A few years ago, I arrived alone at a sleepy town to navigate the super-highways of Los Angeles. Driving was no longer casual. I listened to every rattle and squeak of my aging car and kept my eyes on the gauges.

Then one day, my car overheated. I pulled into the first gas station I came to. Kwang Kim lifted the hood, found the problem, fixed it and waved me on.

I became a steady customer for gas and car repairs. If I were stranded, someone from the station drove me to work or home. If I had to wait, Kwang's wife, Yeon, brought me a folding chair and a soda, and she would, they invited me to dinner at a fine Korean restaurant. I felt cared for. I had friends.

The Kims migrated from South Korea to California in 1981. One goal: to give their children good college educations. Today, John, 23, studies at Stanford University; Tom, 27, at Chapman University; Susan, 19, at Irvine Valley College. All work at times at the station Kwang acquired in 1985.

For Kwang, now 62, and Yeon, 59, it was an 18-hour, seven-day-a-week job. Kwang rose at 4:30 a.m. and jogged to the station in the dark to keep fit, since he was on his feet so much. He jokes: "Where else does the boss pump your gas and fix your car?" His trusty mechanic has been with him 17 years.

Working side-by-side with her husband was a new experience for Yeon. In Korea, women trad-



AGING Lucille S. deVew

itionally manage the home. Here? "It's the American way," she says, laughing, though she'd like to work "half-and-half." The Kims live modestly and drive an 11-year-old car that looks and performs like new.

The Kims were shocked when the lease on their station was not renewed, leaving them, they say, with no return on their investment. But they do not regret their move to America.

"Here we have good government," Kwang says, "especially for the environment." He loves nature and believes in "saving the trees, the water, the mountains." He admires the services for the handicapped — the special parking spaces, the automatic lifts on buses for wheelchair users. Kwang only wishes this country would some day get national health insurance.

The Kims won't retire. They'll take a month's vacation, then look for a new business — maybe, Kwang says, he'll open his own car-repair shop (no gas) where he'll "be the boss" and Yeon will "work half-and-half."

His tommers wait and hope — fervently. Meanwhile, we continue to wait.

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

## Meaning of 'old age' takes on new image today

The Hartford Courant

If a fast-approaching milestone birthday, such as the big 5-0 or the even bigger 6-5, has you feeling as if you're heading over the hill, Carter Henderson has an important message for you. Stop worrying. There's never been a better time to be over 50.

In his book, "Funny, I Don't Feel Old: How to Flourish After 50" (Institute for Contemporary Studies, 1997, \$25.95), Henderson presents strong evidence that changing attitudes toward aging are putting a new face on an aging America. Henderson, a former IBM executive and foreign correspondent for the Wall Street Journal, says growing old just ain't what it used to be.

"There's been a major shift in attitude toward aging, both within today's over-50 generation and on the part of those under 50 as well," says Henderson. "Millions of 50-plus Americans have forged a new attitude and it's become part of the collective consciousness. In fact, people are having trouble figuring out just

what old means anymore." Henderson predicts that our youth-obsessed society will evaporate by the year 2050 when 40 percent of the U.S. population will be over 50.

Already, he says, corporations and businesses are increasingly eager to meet older adults' needs for products and services.

"Today's older Americans are the healthiest, wealthiest and

most productive group of men and women in our country's history," says Henderson. "And with nonstop medical breakthroughs, life expectancies have never been higher."

# Seven out of ten is impressive.

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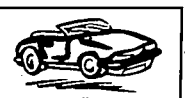
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\*Source: A & A Research, May 1997



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## Study: Sense of mastery can recharge batteries

Knight-Ridder News Service

Even for those of you in your 80s and 90s, physical frailty can be partly offset by an undimmed

sense of mastery, the feeling of actively being in charge of your life.

So says a study by Penn State researcher Elia E. Femia.

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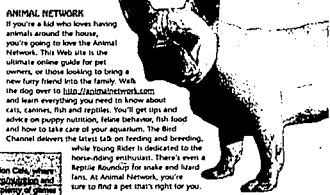
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**Why is the alien problem?** From the top of the world to the bottom of the ocean, there are all sorts of weird things going on in the world's current events in language that isn't understood. (Don't worry, we'll break it down for you.) Wake up to the world's current events because "It's OK to be weird!"



**ANIMAL NETWORK**  
If you're a kid who loves having animals around the house, you're going to love the Animal Network. This Web site is the ultimate online guide for pet owners, or those looking to get a new furry friend into the family. With the dog-eat-dog site (<http://www.4kids.org/animal>) and learn everything you need to know about cats, canines, fish and reptiles. You'll get tips and advice on puppy nutrition, how to handle a dog and how to take care of your aquarium. The Bird Connection delivers the latest on feeding and breeding, while Young Rider is dedicated to the horse-enthused. There's also a section for the Reptile Room for snake and lizard fans. At Animal Network, you're sure to find a pet that's right for you.

## AskAmy@4Kids.org

AskAmy@4Kids.org is a free e-mail service that allows you to ask Amy questions about a wide variety of topics. Amy will answer your questions as soon as possible. Amy is a professional child therapist and Amy's going on with the help of a professional child therapist. Amy's going on with the help of a professional child therapist. Amy's going on with the help of a professional child therapist.

# Wait until your kid is older to be friends

Q. On a recent radio talk show, you said today's parents make problems for their themselves such a question. Even today, the number of parents in other countries who would ask it probably number less than the population of Des Moines, Iowa. In both cases, the answer was and is self-evident. So, the more pertinent question becomes, why if the answer no longer self-evident to so many American parents?



**PARENTING**  
**John Rosemond**

A. It's interesting to note that until fairly recently, no American parent would have asked such a question. Even today, the number of parents in other countries who would ask it probably number less than the population of Des Moines, Iowa. In both cases, the answer was and is self-evident. So, the more pertinent question becomes, why if the answer no longer self-evident to so many American parents?

"abuse," parents were encouraged to "share power" with their children, let them participate in family decision-making and negotiate parent-child conflict. All of these nonautonomous prescriptions assumed a fundamental state of equality between parent and child.

For the first time in the history of any culture, the idea that parents should strive to form "wonderful" relationships with their children took root and began to grow.

delay gratification, accept "no," accept that there is always a price to be paid for misbehavior and other realities that children have difficulty accepting — realities that, in other words, make children unhappy to various degrees and for various terms.

Loving children and being willing to let them experience unhappiness is not incompatible. However, the parent who wants to have a "wonderful relationship" with a child is going to be reluctant to let the child experience unhappiness. Why? Because when children experience the above realities, they become unhappy with not just the realities, but also with those who dispense them.

The parent who is trying to be a friend wants the child in question to have positive feelings toward him/her. That parent, therefore, has a self-interest in protecting the child from unhappiness.

protect a child from certain sources of unhappiness. At issue here is the parent who prevents unhappiness almost indiscriminately. Ironically, the parent who is indiscriminate when it comes to buffering a child's unhappiness today is guaranteeing the child will experience it in even more devastating form at some future time.

Furthermore, because the child in question is prevented from growing up, the following is a given: The parent who tries to be a friend to his/her child today still will be trying to resolve parenting issues when that child is old enough to become a true friend.

For the sake of children, I truly hope that is explanation enough.

*John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.*

# Chatty employees steal hours

DEAR ABBY: I recently filled in for my husband's receptionist. My husband was ill. My husband owns the business and I know most of his employees, but this was the first time I had spent any time.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Althea VanBuren**

Abby, doesn't America have a work ethic anymore? What happened to "a day's work for a day's pay"? I was astounded at the amount of personal phone calls the employees received while on the job. I am not talking about short calls on breaks. There were as many as three calls in one day for a particular employee. Those were the incoming calls — I have no idea how many personal outgoing calls the employees made. Not only were that employee's time used for personal business, but the receptionist had to take the calls, refer them and/or take a message. These calls were not to be considered how much of the receptionist's time they waste, not to mention time for which the boss is paying them.

tache with no forwarding at all. However, when my mom first said this, she didn't notice she knew there was something "different" about him, but didn't realize it was the absence of the mustache that had been there for so many years. (She said it looked like someone had punched him in the face.)

—STILL LAUGHING IN IDAHO  
DEAR LAUGHING: That reminds me of an experience I had many years ago when my husband grew a beard. His was always neatly trimmed. One day out of the blue, he said, "Don't you notice something different about me?"

I replied, "No, but you look younger. Why do you ask?" "I shaved my beard off," he said. Well, he grew it back within a matter of months, and as it grew along with the hair on his head, he looked like a French nobleman. He still has it, and even though his mother calls him "the rabbi," I love it.

I hope my letter makes some employees see how they are hurting their own companies. And I hope it alerts bosses to a potential waste of time on the job that robs customers of service and shareholders of profits.

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- Activities planned around your interests.

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Twin Falls

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# Women's Day Out Show

Tuesday, February 24 | Door Prize will be given out every hour  
1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. | beginning at 2:00 p.m.  
Twin Falls High School | Gymnasium

## Free Admission

Over 40 booths on display with demonstrations and hands-on exhibits.

See The Times-News February 18 edition for more information.

**BERNARDIS PIZZA**  
will be selling slices of pizza and pop in the foyer.

Please note: Parking will be limited in the High School parking lots until 3:15 p.m. Both the large parking lot and the John Roper Auditorium parking lot will be available after 3:15 p.m.

Call 733-0931 extension 254 for more information.

# The Times-News



FAMILY LIFE

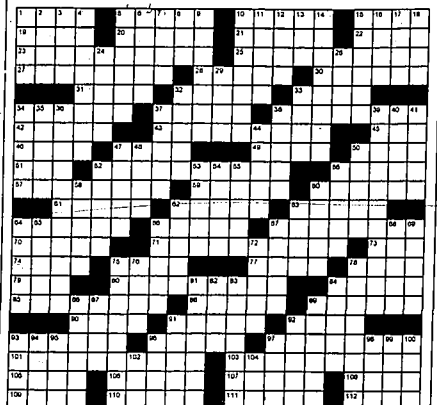
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ANIMAL TALK

By Edgar Fontaine, Dighton, Mass

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Fear drives some reaction toward Clintons, experts say

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — According to a recent CNN poll, 70 percent of Americans sympathize with Hillary Rodham Clinton as allegations of infidelity swirl about President Clinton.

But it is — sympathy, she has made clear, she doesn't want. Around water coolers, some loudly demand punishment for the offender.

But through it all, they wonder about "the arrangement" — what kind of accommodation keeps them together.

All of this, say psychologists and marriage experts, tells us more about ourselves and our own hopes and fears about the partnership of marriage than about the Clintons' union. It also tells us about differences in how men and women approach the subjects of marriage and public life.

Finally, it tells us about how the role and status of women in marriages have changed. And about how they have not.

To those who believe in "the arrangement," psychologist and couples counselor on Shirley P. Glass says: You're distancing. "People want to distance themselves from something that is this upsetting," says Glass.

Adultery myths

- Among the most common misconceptions about extramarital affairs:
- It's all about sex. Those who participate in affairs do so for a variety of reasons, the majority of which are emotional ones, believes Randall Kopper, a social psychologist and associate professor of communication at University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.
  - The third party is to blame. While it's true some cheaters don't actively seek affairs, they do open themselves up to it, a fact that the "other woman or man usually has very little to do with," says Emily Brown, author of "Patterns of Infidelity and Their Treatment."
  - The betrayed spouse is at fault. People often blame the injured party, implying that if he or she were better in bed or more physically appealing,

the affair might never had occurred. But Dan Barbee, a marriage, family and child counselor with offices in San Ramon and Walnut Creek, Calif. "But you could have been perfect and still would have had an affair."

- One sex is not adultery. And one-night stands don't count. "I would say 'what do you think your spouse would say to that?'" Brown says. And whenever she asks that of her clients, they typically agree with her.
- Adultery ends in divorce. Infidelity inflicts wounds in individual ways, says Dr. Alfred Kornfeld, chairman of the psychology department at Eastern Connecticut State University. "Of course, there's a lot of anguish and pain, but sometimes it paradoxically strengthens family bonds because it forces some couples to deal with things they haven't done."

author of the forthcoming book "Treating the Trauma of Infidelity." "One of the ways to do that is to suggest 'although you're not the adulterer is not like my marriage? She couldn't possibly love me the way I love my spouse, and he couldn't possibly love her the way my spouse loves me. Because if they are like me, and this could happen to them, then

it could happen to me."

Similar fears also propel the thinking of those who insist that Bill Clinton be punished, says Patsy Vaughan, author of "The Monogamy Myth" (Newmarket Press, 1991).

"It's primarily their fear and hope that they will be spared from having it happen to them if those who I did get them," Vaughan says.

Sex survey comes under fire

Knight-Ridder News Service

No, this is not another presidential poll story. Researchers John Robinson and Geoffrey Godbey peered into the sex lives of thousands of citizens, but the president of the United States was not one of them.

And while the two professors' findings are likely to spur lively water cooler debate, their newly reported survey on the sexual habits of Americans comes off more like a cold shower.

Their principal finding? The average of sexual episodes is but once a week, and this lone romantic interlude lasts about half an hour — at most.

The findings of the two university professors are in a survey of 10,000 Americans — once again calls attention to our ongoing fascination with sexual behavior, or its lack.

Not surprisingly, the results of the survey raise more questions than answers. Local experts and others question the study's believability, particularly whether anyone really tells the truth about what goes on behind closed doors.

"Life is full of contradictions

... and turn on 'Nova'

Some puzzling findings from the Geoffrey Godbey and John Robinson sex survey indicate:

- There was a 5 percent increase in sexual activity in 1996 compared to earlier years.
- People who say they watch PBS have more sex than those who watch drama shows.
- Self-described "extreme liberals" and jazz lovers are the most sexually active of all (reporting more than 72 encounters a year on average).

— Knight-Ridder News Service

also reported having more sex, as did those with the least college education. On the other hand, married college graduates were far less active (fewer than 50 sexual encounters a year). It was only worse for those with advanced degrees (down in the 40s).

Despite skepticism surrounding the study — it was released last month by "American Demographics," the national publication that makes its name by surveying Americans' habits — Godbey and Robinson stand by their findings.

One factor that confirms people were telling the truth about their sex habits, they insist, is that the wives' and husbands' responses were consistent.

One California sex therapist, however, is ready to argue. "My learned and wise opinion is: It's a lot of —," says Marty Klein, a licensed marriage and family counselor and sex therapist with a private practice in Palo Alto, Calif. "The results are inherently contradictory. I think what is truth is, we have an end-life association with what other people do."

Educators worry about impact of parents pulling kids from school

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — While his classmates conjugated verbs back at Shirley Hall Junior High early last month, Matt Bolick was putting names to the fish he'd seen while snorkeling in Sunny Cove.

"It was really fun," Bolick said recently. "And I learned a

accountability plan — they are less likely to take their kids out of school for things that can be done on a day after than a school day."

For Bolick's mother, Sally Bolick-Strong, who coaches at Just Catering in Fort Worth, there was no choice. The Christmas-New Year's Day holiday season is

when thousands of Fort Worth area parents allowed their kids to arrive at school late so they could attend a much-anticipated concert by the rock group Hanson during the opening of an outdoor mall.

Although educators understand and, in some instances, encourage family vacations, they worry that parents may be setting a bad example for their children.

"I really see the value of a trip, but if it would be at a time where we're off already, it makes more sense to me," said Thylis Chambless, assistant superintendent of elementary operations in the Fort Worth school district.

In addition, a growing number of Mexican immigrants travel home each year while school is in session.

Now, the Fort Worth district is planning to make its calendar available to parents earlier so they can schedule trips around school time, Chambless said.

"We really are talking to parents about planning trips around school time," she said. "The other piece of this is parents who keep their children out to baby-sit. That's a really big problem."

"Our focus obviously is to have them in school so we can involve them in the learning process."

— Cathy Bryce, Weatherford, Texas, schools superintendent

the busiest time of year for her business, and the days immediately after the school break were the only time she could get away.

"My initial plan was to get something starting on Jan. 2, but there were no hotel rooms available," Strong said. "The 5th was the best we could get, which was the first day back at school."

Strong is one of a growing number of parents — from mostly well-to-do school districts nationwide — willing to pull their kids from school to ski, travel overseas and even go to Disney World because the price is right.

In November, eyebrows raised

superintending a kindergarten session that met 28 times. Instructors led children through math games, stories and projects.

"We wanted them to see the world as mathematical," said Robinson. "We wanted them to feel powerful as mathematicians. They're a possibility."

After the sessions, both the boys and girls improved, but the girls didn't catch up with the boys. The boys were still the top scorers.

Robinson said the research provided no clues why the differences might exist. Biological differences are a possibility, she said, and there may be differences in the way girls play and learn, even at such a young age, that may account for the testing results.

Research: Numbers add up for boys, math

Knight-Ridder News Service

It certainly wasn't the outcome researchers wanted to hear. Among a group of intelligent preschoolers and kindergartners, the boys did better than the girls in math.

In fact, according to the recently published study, the girls didn't catch up with the boys even after completing a program designed to augment math abilities.

"We were asking if there were gender differences, but we didn't want to tell them," said Nancy Robinson, lead researcher of the study and director of the Halbert Robinson Center for the Study of Capable Youth at the University of Washington in Seattle. "This is

one of those instances when you have to take what you get."

Differences emerged from the very beginning, Robinson said nearly 800 math-talented boys and girls were nominated for the study. Researchers made a special effort to recruit girls. After a screening to enlist the best youngsters in math, 60 percent of the 348 who qualified were boys. Some of the boys had to be randomly excluded to balance the number of boys and girls.

"More boys qualified by our measures," Robinson said.

Moreover, of the top 5 percent of the children who qualified, almost all were boys.

The study continued for two years, during which the children attended "Saturday club," a half-

day session that met 28 times. Instructors led children through math games, stories and projects.

"We wanted them to see the world as mathematical," said Robinson. "We wanted them to feel powerful as mathematicians. They're a possibility."

After the sessions, both the boys and girls improved, but the girls didn't catch up with the boys. The boys were still the top scorers.

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Studies look at love's physiological effect

Knight-Ridder News Service

You may see love as a kiss. Or as a lily-of-the-valley. Perhaps it's symbolized by flowers, chocolates or an engagement ring.

But scientists view it another way. They visualize brain rhythms, increased blood flow, elevated heart rates, serotonin production.

Romantic, huh?

While love has been considered the granddaddy of all emotions, it is without a doubt a physiological marvel as well, resulting in very concrete metabolic changes, such as chemical stimulation, dilation of pupils — and, yes, even the burning desire to make a little whoopee.

While everyone may experience the emotional aspects of love in very different manners, our bodies tend to undergo somewhat similar transformations.

"We get dilation of pupils, we get sweaty palms, maybe we get hot because metabolism increases," says Barry Martin, a professor of science at Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass.

"Love changes our eating patterns, sleeping patterns, our moods. It changes our physiology."

Many parans report having increased energy, a slight loss of appetite, or the feeling that butterflies are fluttering in their stomachs, says Peter Marston, a professor of speech communication at California State University Northridge. Marston and a team of researchers have also determined from interviewing about 1,000 lovers that many experience increased emotional sensitivity, laughing a little more, crying a little harder.

Their findings have been

borne out by a growing number of studies.

"It's not all in the mind," says Dr. Glenn Saunders, a professor of psychology and coordinator of the physiological psychology department at San Francisco State University.

"The brain and the body together respond to love. And that's not just theory. It's better than a detector test in terms of the physiological responses you can measure."

Research suggests that while hearts are growing fonder, heart rates are growing quieter. Brain rhythms are changing and even the scents our bodies are producing are altered as well.

But perhaps the biggest culprit behind our loving feelings is the brain itself, which undergoes gradual biochemical reactions whenever we meet Mr. or Mrs. Right.

Essentially, the physiology of the brain changes so that feel-good chemicals located inside — such as pleasure-boosting endorphins and serotonin — stay in the mind for longer periods of time, says Martin. The result is a state of life similar to that experienced during heavy exercise or after a chocolate binge. Endorphins are stimulated then as well.

"It's a high," says Martin Heintze, a professor of psychology at San Francisco State University who teaches a course on the psychology of love. "What people get from cigarettes or drugs is what's happening to one's body while falling in love."

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## Supper attracts guests from near and far

By H. R. Wolkel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - The population of Jerome grew by leaps and bounds as people came from Boise, Castleford, Roseworth, Buhl, Wendell, Twin Falls, Iowa and Canada for the annual German sausage and trimmings at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Long before the February meal, about 15 men gather to make the German sausage, mixing the ingredients and stuffing the sausage. In the past, the men used an old-fashioned sausage stuffer which they had turned by hand. Since then they have upgraded the equipment and now use a commercial grinder and stuffer to prepare the main dish.

"The sausage recipe is a secret, mainly because we don't use exactly the same things every time, although the sausage is always made of pork meat," Mel Wright, one of the sausage makers, said.

"The sausage making comes from our Germans," coordinator Jeanne Kulin said. "We really never had a recipe with definite amounts of ingredients. We just know how to make it with what we have."

Men from the church made about 500 pounds of German sausage this year. Only men make the sausage and man the kitchen. Kulin and Bonnie Rose spent six hours cooking the sausage to be ready for the hundreds of guests who came for lunch and dinner.

For several years, four generations of men have traveled from Castleford, Roseworth and Buhl to enjoy a meal and to visit with old friends. The oldest, Ervin Raat, 82, from Buhl, helped build the original Lutheran Church in Jerome. The second generation, Ken Terry attended from Castleford. His son Scott Terry represented the third generation and his son, 65-year-old Ethan Terry, fourth in line, came from Roseworth. Another Buhl friend, Lyle Roundy, joined the group as they devoured a stack of fluffy pancakes, hash-brown potatoes, applesauce and all the German sausage they could eat.

The auditorium at the Lutheran church was crowded with neighbors from around the Magic Valley who shouted across the room, waved, visited, joked and laughed. Some requests for the affair sets the stage for a home-town atmosphere for the rest of the year. Many say they come for the food and because this is the only time they get to see each other. The Catholics were there, joined by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Nazarenes, Church of God and many other denominations.



Four generations of men have made attending the German Sausage Supper served at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome a tradition. They are, from left, 65-year-old Ethan Terry and Scott Terry, both from Roseworth; Ken Terry from Castleford and Ervin Raat, 82, from Buhl. Lyle Roundy of Buhl, a family friend, was also in attendance this year.



Hosts of the community German Sausage Dinner, from left, Veronica Lierman, Elaine Wolters, the Rev. Baldwin Camlin and Betty Ohielsen; guest Blanche Peters, one of the hundreds of guests that attended.

The Rev. Baldwin Camlin, pastor of the Jerome Lutheran Church, said there were about 65 people from his congregation on staff to cook, serve and host the meals. Thirteen men were in the kitchen as chefs. Women and youth waited on tables and welcomed the guests.

Making and serving the homemade German sausage has been a tradition for the Lutheran congregation since 1983. Star Walter helped cook at the first meal and remains on the kitchen staff today. Another long-time chef is Ramon Holtzen who started cooking for the German sausage dinners in 1985.

## SCHOOL LUNCH

### MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served every day  
Monday: Fruit and cream cheese rolls  
Tuesday: French toast with maple syrup  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Thursday: Donuts  
Friday: Cereal and cinnamon toast

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Donuts  
Monday: Donuts  
Tuesday: Biscuits  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Cinnamon roll  
Friday: Breakfast muffin  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day  
Monday: French dip sandwich  
Tuesday: Chili  
Wednesday: Burrito  
Thursday: Pizza  
Friday: Sloppy joes

**FILER**  
Monday: Enchiladas  
Tuesday: Hamburger  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy  
Thursday: Taco salad  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich

**HANSEN**  
Breakfast: Scrambled eggs  
Tuesday: Cereal  
Wednesday: Bagels  
Thursday: Cheesy buns  
Friday: Donuts  
Lunch: Cheeseburger  
Monday: Chili  
Wednesday: Pizza  
Thursday: Spaghetti  
Friday: Turkey sub sandwich

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich  
Tuesday: Taco salad  
Wednesday: Combination pizza  
Thursday: No school  
Friday: No school

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Corn dog

**TWIN FALLS**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Hog ham and cheese sandwich  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: French toast with syrup  
Friday: Cereal  
Monday: Corn dog  
Tuesday: Ham and potato soup  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak  
Thursday: Baked potato  
Friday: Lasagna

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar and potato bar available on alternate days.  
Monday: Corn dog  
Tuesday: Ham and potato soup  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak  
Thursday: Baked potato  
Friday: Lasagna

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Chicken chunks.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.  
Thursday: Strawberry pancakes.  
Friday: Chili.

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 733-2828, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.*

other lessons. Twin Falls students took top honors in their region.

The regional first-place spot went to Margaret Jackson, Kami Lentz, Jennifer Fort, Doug Maier, and Wendt Haymeyer of Twin Falls with a total gain of \$10,864. Second place went to Joe Feasuhens, Tyson Filala, Woody Drury and Eric Rasmussen, also from Twin Falls High School, who finished with a gain of \$7,989. Both teams were advised by Jerry Sivulich. Third place in the region went to students from Hansen High School; Nicole Bohm, Paul Bennett, Chad Jones and Oraz Sundberg finished with a gain of \$6,369. The team was advised by Lucinda Hall.

For information about the Stock Market Game, call Angela Garcia at the Idaho Council on Economic Education at 858-1193.

**Order of Moose earns recognition**

The Twin Falls Loyal Order of Moose No. 185 Adopt-A-Highway Chairman Robert Giesler traveled to the State Highway Board meeting in Boise recently, where he was presented with an award for District IV's outstanding Adopt-A-Highway Volunteer Group for 1997. Several times a year, the local Moose Lodge and Women of the Moose clean the two-mile stretch of highway just north of the Perrine Bridge.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Tousley answers community questions

**CASTLEFORD** - The Castleford Men's Club will meet at noon Monday at the Red Barrel.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley will present a program and answer questions regarding his department and community concerns.

For more information, call Gary Heidel at 537-6513.

### Experience shared with nursing students

**TWIN FALLS** - The Licensed Practical Nurses of Idaho will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Teater

Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The group is meeting with the Student Practical Nurses. A video about taking care of diabetes will be shown. Food is available at the snack bar.

All licensed practical nurses and students are welcome. For more information, call Betty Rice at 536-2243.

### Roundtable discussion planned

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the reception area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

A roundtable discussion is planned. For more information, call Chara Radin-Davis at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 730-2000, Ext. 344.

### Buhl Health Fair set for Tuesday

**BUHL** - West End Head Start is sponsoring the annual Buhl Health Fair from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Poppelwell Elementary School.

Many services for checkups on wellness and health will be offered. Free blood pressure monitoring, vision and hearing screenings, information on child safety, diabetes and jobs is available. McGruff the Crime Dog and Smokey Bear will attend. More than 50 health and wellness resource agencies are participating.

### Funds collected for child's family

**TWIN FALLS** - A fund has been set up to raise money for the family of Tyler Chase Boger to purchase a headstone for Tyler's grave.

Tyler, the infant son of Russell Thomas and Teresa Lynn Huggles, died recently and is buried at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Donations can be sent to First Federal Savings Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N., P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Spring break plans get under way

**TWIN FALLS** - Applications are being taken now for the spring break session at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

Registration is limited and will be done on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is \$30 per child for the week. Children are required to provide their own lunches.

The spring break session will held March 30 through April 3.

### CLASSES

#### New classes scheduled in Buhl

**BUHL** - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association Inc. is offering several classes that start soon.

Basic Dog Obedience is planned for 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 6, 13, 20, 27, 3, 10, in the Buhl High School room. Gayle Buriger will teach techniques and tricks of watercolor. The fee is \$10.

Women's Weight Training includes the combination anaerobic/aerobic circuit training program. The instructors are Gary Krumm and Joel Auers. Class meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 3-26 in the weight room at the Buhl Middle School. Cost is \$20.

Calligraphy is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 4-25, in the Buhl High School art room. Left-handers are welcome. Michelle Berkebile is the teacher. The fee is \$15.

Fly Tying is planned for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, March 3-25, in Room 118 at the Buhl High School. The instructor is Jonathan Goss. The fee is \$16. A material list will be available at the first class.

Western Sewing will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Fridays, March 6-27, in the gym at the Poppelwell

### FOCUS ON PEOPLE

#### Barnes selected as Teacher of the Month

Robin Barnes, eighth-grade Team 1 Language Arts and Social Studies teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School, was selected as Teacher of the Month for January 1998.

Barnes is a graduate of Idaho State University and a member of the District Language Arts and Social Studies Committee. She is the advisor for the Christian youth group at Robert Stuart Junior High and a member of the Lady Faculty Volleyball team. Barnes was presented with a gift certificate donated by the Rock Creek Restaurant.

#### Students make a profit at game

Students from Twin Falls High School and throughout the state participated in the Stock Market Game, which is offered through the Idaho Council on Economic Education at Boise State University. Teams of students manage a simulated \$100,000 portfolio over a 13-week period, buying and selling stocks over the Internet while watching their hypothetical investments rise and fall. Advisers augment the game with math, personal finance and

### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. Send me your news items to the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to find this page with news items.

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Information on child safety.
- Resolutions.
- Individual achievements.
- Your ideas and their activities.

I will also want to publish your news items if you are a member of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news items and photos to:

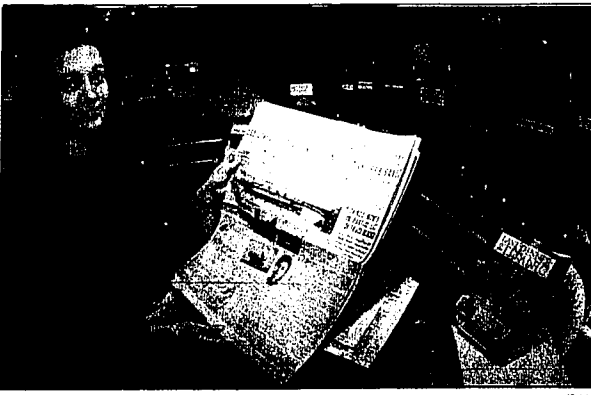
Community Editor April Critch  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
733-0931, Ext. 288

You can reach me by fax at 734-6539.

For more information on the community editor, call me at 733-0931, Ext. 288.

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Wednesday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

FAMILY LIFE



Museum volunteer Catherine Davis shows a copy of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporting the sinking of the Titanic. The museum is the Molly Brown House in Denver - the home built by the would-be city socialite.

# 'Titanic' renews interest in Colorado mining queen

DENVER (AP) — The box office blockbuster "Titanic" has revived interest in the one thing on the ocean liner that was unmistakable: Leadville mining queen and would-be Denver socialite Molly Brown.

Visits to the Molly Brown House, a museum honoring the woman who became a heroine aboard a Titanic life boat, have doubled since the film opened.

It may have to expand hours this spring and summer to accommodate the crowds.

"We have had periodic influxes of people. In the 1980s, when they discovered the Titanic (wreckage) a lot of people came, but nothing like this," said museum curator Elizabeth Owen Walker.

The movie has introduced another generation to Molly Brown's unparalleled and distinctly American life. Her luck and a determination that qualified her as an early feminist, made her something of a cultural icon.

She ignored raised eyebrows by choosing to live apart from her husband. She sought to educate herself and support causes to win acceptance in society, but brought her ditch-digger father to live with her.

She later campaigned for miners' rights and ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate.

Born in 1867 in Hannibal, Mo., Margaret Tobin was a contemporary of Mark Twain. According to legend, she gave up a job in a cigar factory after Twain told her to go West when she waited on him in a local diner.

She landed in Leadville, Colo., where she worked as a seamstress. There, the red-haired,

blue-eyed Brown met and later married James J. Brown, a mine superintendent. The couple amassed great wealth and when the silver crash bankrupted Leadville — leaving many families decimated — they survived because they also had shares in gold.

The Titanic was no different. "Typical Brown luck, we're

*'Every tour is full during the weekend, and we get a steady flow during the week.'*

— Elizabeth Owen Walker, museum curator

unsinkable," she said in one account of her survival.

Stories of her bravery in a Titanic life boat, including threatening laggards with a pistol, made her a legend. She also reportedly urged those in the life boat to stop whining and row. In addition, she began raising money for Titanic victims while still aboard the ship that rescued her.

Brown died in 1932, but then in the 1960s a Broadway musical and movie glamorized her life. Now, fueled by the movie "Titanic," her house is bustling and the web site has had a half-million hits.

"Every tour is full during the weekend, and we get a steady flow during the week," said Walker.

The Victorian house was state of the art when it was built, including indoor plumbing and central heating.

Furnishings include many items from her time there in the late 1800s and early 1900s, including Tiffany lamps, a gramophone and a piano with the music

for "Pearl of the Sea," a waltz, sitting on its music stand.

The museum gift shop has a Titanic room with newspaper clips and photos of the ship that sank April 14, 1912 when it struck an iceberg.

"I could imagine living there when I saw the clothes. It was totally awesome," said Bear Creek High School 10th grader Natasha Goloskewich, who was curious to see the house after seeing the movie.

Bear Creek ninth grader Justin Vigil said, "The (30-minute) tour was very educational. The movie was too

long."

The students were members of Wendy Daniels' class, and the tour was a reward for good work.

The movie has also increased visitations at The Titanic Historical Society in Indian Orchard, Mass.; the Florida International Museum in St. Petersburg, which has a display of artifacts recovered from the ocean floor; and the Jacksonville Maritime Museum.

The Brown museum hadn't opened when Debbie Reynolds starred in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" in 1964. If it had been, Evelyn Kelley might have come.

"I've been up to Leadville to where she lived, too," said Kelley, who works for the Aurora public school system. "I think it's a great part of our history."

Kathy Lives, in the latest film, was much closer to the real-life Brown than Reynolds, in Walker's view. And she said a new and more realistic biography of Molly Brown, separating fiction from fact, will be out in a year or so.

# Passing notes in school remains popular, lets kids 'talk' in class

Knight-Ridder News Service

In junior high and middle school, notes rule. They are as inevitable as lost homework and acne. Scratched on looseleaf paper, folded into tiny squares, penned in loopy cursive with multi-colored markers, these timeless missives convey the deepest secrets of adolescent hearts.

Or how boring German class is. Or who smiled at whom during lunch.

Even in this high-tech age of cell phones, e-mail and chat rooms, the time-honored tradition of passing notes lives on.

Kids pass them in class, slip them to friends in the hall, push them through slats of lockers, scrunch them up into balls, and toss them to their friends.

"Some come with a warning: "If this note is not stapled when you got it, kill the person who gave it to you." Some are peppered with middle-school shorthand, like SSS (Sorry So Sloppy) or TIFN (Tu Tu For Now).

Teachers hate them. Or ignore them. Or worse: snatch them and read them out loud. The equivalent of middle-school death.

"In sixth and seventh grade, the kids really start in full-force

**Notes from 13**

**P**erhaps there is no better window into the world of middle schoolers than a sampling of their notes given to a reporter from kids in Glenside and Haverford in Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania, Medford and Haddonfield in New Jersey. Some names have been shortened to initials. A glossary is provided for those not familiar with middle-school acronyms.

**Jackie.**  
Guess what. I don't like George anymore because I like Zac. I like Anthony to, but I love Zac more. Sorry So Sloppy, I'm writing fast. Anthony is really hot, but Zac's hotter. ... Ask again if you're allowed to sleep over, cause I think Mary and Kim are (maybe). Did you know that Hansen

**Rulz.** Of course you do... Well GTG. Bye. LLL  
Anthony's girl.

... ..  
Hill I'm in German and the sub is bailing! And she's a woman. It's really scary. She has an accent. This is soooo boring. The woman keeps interrupting us and asking us what the words mean. It's really stupid. ... Oh well, periods almost over.

... ..  
This is sooooo boring. Who should I ask out now? I told Drew your B day is the 23d. I want to go home."  
W.B.

... ..  
I have no idea who you should ask out. OK. Did you hear that Mr. M. has his ear pierced? ... ..  
Yeah right. He is probably just draining the fat from his ears.

social mode," said Colleen Fitzpatrick, who has been teaching at Howard M. Phifer Middle School in Pennsauken, N.J., for the past eight years.

"They are developing socially and trying to reach out. The whole boy-girl thing is really kicking in," she said. "They don't have a lot of free time to talk about all this. So they pass notes. I don't usually read them, because I don't really want to

## Votes.


If you want some, this is the place to start.

78% of people over 18 years old read the Times-News.

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(208) 733-0931 extension 212

## The Times-News

## PARADISE



This is  
THE TREE OF LIFE.  
The centerpiece  
of the new park,  
the 145-foot-tall  
structure features  
the carved figures  
of 350 animals.

**Animal Kingdom,**  
Disney's new  
500-acre theme  
park, opens in a few  
weeks in Florida.  
On safaris, riverboat  
rides and jungle  
trails, visitors can  
observe animals in  
natural settings,  
participate in  
exciting adventures  
and learn about the  
dangers facing  
wildlife worldwide.

BY JANE CIABATTARI

**INSIDE: The All-America High School Girls Soccer Team**



<h1>1.9%</h1> <p>APR GMAC FINANCING*</p>	<p>OR</p> <h1>\$349</h1> <p>PER MO.**</p> <p>36-MONTH LEASE</p> <p>\$1,719 due at lease signing on LeSabre Custom (includes security deposit). Payments for LeSabre Limited (shown) are higher.</p>
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Sweepstakes begins February 15, 1998 and ends March 31, 1998

**1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.** Complete entry form found at any participating Buick dealer (Do not complete form in the entry box located in dealer showroom. Last one entry per person per dealer visit. Try to make dealer visit a few hours period consisting a single "visit." You may also enter by printing your complete name, address and day telephone numbers on a 3" x 5" card and mailing it in a #10-sized envelope to Buick LeSabre Safety Days Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 60104, Chicago, IL 60660-0104. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope by photograph or mechanical reproduction of every form allowed. Sponsor is responsible for lost, late, incomplete, misaddressed, defaced, illegible or postage-free mail returns. All mail-in entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1998 and received on or before April 14, 1998. All entries deposited at dealer must be submitted by March 31, 1998.

**2. 1000 GRAND PRIZES (200 grand, 5 annual) — 1998 Buick LeSabre Custom SE (approximate retail value—\$14,790), 200 First Alert Professional home security system and three years of security monitoring (approximate retail value—\$1,500), 200 Second Prizes—LeSabre First Alert Safety Kit (approximate retail value—\$300), 400 Third Prizes—First Alert Custom Automobile Electric (approximate retail value—\$195), 1,000 Fourth Prizes—First Alert 1 in 10 Night Light (approximate retail value—\$1.00), 1,000 Fifth Prizes—First Alert Light Tower (approximate retail value—\$12)** All awarded prizes will be awarded. All federal, state and local taxes, destination charges, registration, title and license fees and insurance are the responsibility of winner.

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**W**HEN we first talked about the park, I said, "You can get us to build you the most beautiful zoological park in the world, but if you really want to do something significant in the 1990s, you have to go beyond your borders, reach out and touch local communities and let people know what's going on in the wild," said Rick Barongi, the director of animal-programs development at Disney's Animal Kingdom, the new 500-acre theme park opening April 22 near Orlando, Fla.

We were driving along a rutted road through an area modeled on Kenya's 700,000-acre Masai Mara to see four hippos who were spending their first morning in a specially built lagoon. In the distance were thorny acacias, gnarled baobab trees and acres of native grasses. It looked like Africa, but it was Florida—formerly a cattle pasture.

Barongi, who came to Disney from the San Diego Zoo, has visited Africa dozens of times. He is one of the chief "animal persons" at the park, which will feature about 1000 free-roaming animals of 200 species, as well as rides. Admission fees and hours of operation have not yet been established.

When we arrived at the lagoon, filled with 900,000 gallons of recycled water, the hippos were staying underwater for

few weeks, Animal Kingdom—Disney's new 500-acre theme park—opens in Florida. On safaris, riverboat rides and jungle trails, visitors can observe animals in natural settings, participate in exciting adventures and learn about the dangers facing wildlife worldwide.



# STEP INTO THE AFRICAN WILD

BY JANE CIABATTARI

## Disney's Ark

Animal Kingdom has 1000 animals representing 200 species from dozens of accredited zoos and animal parks. Those marked with an \* are among the park's 150 members of 25 endangered species:

- 10 gorillas\*
- 15 to 20 hippos
- 4 lions
- 10 giraffes
- 30 Nile crocodiles
- 3 white rhinos\*
- 2 cheetahs
- 6 or 7 mandrills
- 8 sable antelope
- 8 rhino\* gazelles\*
- 20 East and West African crowned cranes\*
- 2 okapi (rare short-necked giraffes)
- 10 to 20 macaws\*



up to four minutes at a time. At last, one hippo poked his head up, then dipped back under. "He saw you—he's shy," said Barongi. A 7000-pound creature was afraid of me? Intrigued, I waited for him to surface again. We gazed at each other. "Hippos are one of the most dangerous animals in Africa," Barongi added. "They aren't meat-eaters, they're just feisty." So

what will keep them from taking off after visitors? Hidden moats and barriers are supposed to protect people from animals and keep predators from prey. Still, I watched the hippo with a new sense of respect as we headed down the road to see 30 Nile crocodiles napping on a sunny riverbank.



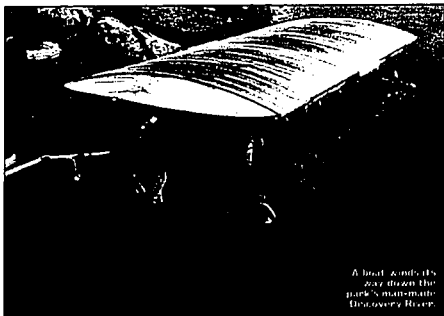
Balinese woodworkers carved these figures for Safari Village.

"If the lions sleep 20 hours a day, they'll sleep just where you can see them," said Barongi. "We aren't going to make them jump through hoops."

The hippos and crocodiles, along with the hundreds of other animals, were introduced gradually to the natural settings over this past fall and winter. Where did

they come from? The hippos were from European zoos, the crocodiles from a South African wildlife zoo. The lions came from licensed facilities in the U.S. None are from the wild, according to Barongi, except for a few common bird species. Like most of the close-knit group of animal specialists in the U.S., Barongi is sensitive to the controversy over keeping animals in captivity.

"Animals and their safety and the endangered status of a lot of them is a very emotional issue for a lot of people," said Michael Eisner, Disney's chief executive and the guiding force behind Animal Kingdom. "We wanted to make sure we did it with sensitivity and did it correctly and didn't go off and wing it." Over eight years of development, Disney's team visited hundreds of zoos, made trips to Africa, hired staff from respected zoos and assembled an independent advisory board that includes people from the Wildlife Conservation Society, the ASPCA, the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, and others.



A great animal story that draws the park's theme into Discovery River.

**"Things are going on out there that we need to change," says Rick Barongi. "Although this is a fantasy park, we can still deal with these issues without it being too traumatic."**

"Some people find fault with any kind of captivity," Eisner acknowledged. "We have been very careful to do it responsibly—not to say there won't be some who object to it."

Indeed, Animal Kingdom already has drawn fire from animal-rights groups like the Performing Animal Welfare Society and the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida. "Those animals are going to be living in concrete or steel enclosures during the night," said Richard Furiato of the Humane Society of the United States. "For them to say this is a natural habitat is really stretching it."

But Disney's Animal Kingdom is different from a zoo in many ways. "In our world, you are going to Africa," said Joe Rohde, the park's executive designer. "And you're going to be the protagonist in an adventure story." On one ride, visitors climb aboard a weathered safari vehicle for a 20-minute visit to the savanna to be among the lions, cheetahs, white rhinos, war hogs, impalas and ostriches. Before long, visitors find themselves hunting for poachers who have killed an elephant, leaving her baby motherless.

"We're showing a dead animal carcass out there, a fake carcass," said Barongi. "Every time little kids take that ride, they're going to see that the mother has been killed by poachers. They killed Little Red's mother. Some peo-

ple tell us that's traumatic. We killed Bambi's mother, Simba's father (in animated Disney films). It was sad, but death is a part of life. Although everybody says Mickey lives forever and this is a fantasy park, we can still deal with these issues without it being too traumatic. It can have an impact, so that people will understand there are things going on out there that we need to change."

Throughout the park, the message is conservation. Its breeding program will follow the guidelines of the Species Survival Plans, which keep track of the genetic makeup of endangered species and prohibit overbreeding, according to Dr. Peregrine Wolff, who is head of veterinary medicine at Animal Kingdom.

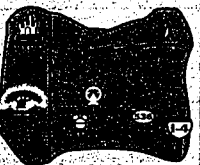
In addition, visitors can pursue their interests in habitat preservation at the interactive Conservation Station. There, they will be able to learn about places like Mamkele National Park in South Africa, to which Disney donated \$250,000 to buy 2000 acres to help keep the elephant migration routes intact.

Guests also can check in with the Wildlife Tracking Center to learn about the migration of Florida's sea turtles, swallowtail kites and endangered wood storks. At the EcoWeb, they can get a customized printout of habitat-preservation organizations and other groups to which they can contribute.

"We hope people go away with a piece of the legacy, to help wildlife and wild places," Barongi said. "The wild is shrinking every day. We need your help, and we need it now. We have the opportunity now to still make a difference in a lot of places."

## How To Get There

The Animal Kingdom is in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., adjacent to Disney's Orlando-area attractions.



# IRRITABLE COLON?

If you suffer problems such as constipation, bloating, diarrhea, gas, stomach cramps, heartburn, pain and discomfort associated with the colon or Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), you may know about a new book, *The Irritable Bowel Syndrome & Gastrointestinal Solutions Handbook*.

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on the digestive system—what can go wrong, how it can best be treated, and how to protect yourself from IBS and stomach problems. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural and alternative remedies that can bring prompt and lasting relief without the use of dangerous drugs. You'll learn all about these new remedies and find out how and why they work.

You'll discover what you can do to avoid IBS, digestive and stomach problems, what foods actually promote healing, and what to avoid at all costs. The book even explains a simple diet that has helped thousands rid themselves of IBS and stomach distress.

yet is little-known to most people—even doctors.

The book also explains how the gastrointestinal system works, how food is digested, how specific foods affect digestion, why certain foods and activities cause problems, why over 20 million people suffer IBS and gastrointestinal problems—and how people are now able to overcome their problems.

Many Americans are putting up with troublesome IBS, stomach and digestive problems because they are unaware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that is now available.

Get all the facts. Order today. The book is available for only \$14.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling). To order, send your name and address with payment to United Research Publishers, Dept. RS-43, 103 North Coast Highway 101, Encinitas, CA 92024. You may return the book within 90 days for a refund if not completely satisfied.

# Tinnitus Relief!

If you suffer from Tinnitus and experience symptoms such as ringing in the ears, or buzzing, hissing, whistling or other sounds, you should know about a new book, *The Tinnitus Handbook—A Self-Help Guide*.

The book contains a wealth of new information on Tinnitus—what causes unwanted noises, how to deal with them, and how to prevent their return from frustrating Tinnitus symptoms.

The book gives you facts on the natural, alternative and medical remedies that can bring lasting relief from unwanted ringing and irritating sounds in your ears. You'll learn about new exercises and find out how and why they work.

You'll discover how to get relief from Tinnitus by gently massaging a specific part of your neck. You'll find out about a simple, but startling exercise which increases the inner ear and brings relief.

If you discover how uttering a specific sound helps some Tinnitus sufferers and how certain dietary changes can bring dramatic relief, you'll learn how an herbal ear drop used before bedtime can help—and even how a little-known prescription medication brings relief about 76 percent of the time.

Many people are putting up with irritating Tinnitus problems because the are not aware of new natural treatments and the welcome relief that is available.

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# SCIATICA RELIEF!

(Special) If you have ever suffered Sciatica symptoms such as pain in the buttocks and lower back, or pain and numbness in your legs and feet, you should get a copy of a new book called *The Sciatica Relief Handbook*. The book shows you how to prevent Sciatica flare-ups and how to stop pain if you now have a Sciatica problem.

The book contains the latest up-to-date information on Sciatica—what causes pain, how to best treat them, and how to protect yourself from Sciatica problems. The book gives you specific facts on the latest natural, alternative and medical treatments that can bring prompt and lasting relief—without the use of dangerous drugs or surgery. You'll learn all about these remedies and learn how and why they work to bring dramatic relief.

You'll discover what to immediately do at all costs to prevent serious persistent Sciatica symptoms. You'll also learn what to avoid. You'll even discover a simple treat-

ment that has helped thousands get relief, yet is little known to most people—even doctors.

The book explains all about the Sciatic nerve, the various ways it may become inflamed and cause pain, how to find out what specifically causes distress (you may be surprised), what to do and what not to do—and why over 165 million people experience Sciatica lower back pain.

Many people are putting up with Sciatica pain—or have had Sciatica pain in the past and are at risk of a recurrence—because they do not know about new prevention and relief techniques that are now available.

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# Ask Marilyn

At the age of 39, through hard work and sacrifice, I have achieved moderate success in most aspects of my life: professional, family, financial, spiritual, etc. I continually strive to better myself and my life but find my decisions becoming increasingly cautious so as not to lose what progress I have made. Is there something I can learn that will increase the possibility of a quantum leap in the quality of my life? Or should I be grateful for what I have accomplished and accept myself to this slow and steady progress?

—Jeremiah Mauo,

Midland, Tex.

Increasing caution makes good sense. You have more to lose than you did when you were younger. To keep that youthful spirit alive, you can learn the difference between taking a risk and confronting a fear. Here's an obvious example: When a person who is afraid of elevators gets into one anyway, is he taking a risk? Or is he confronting a fear?

To the rest of us, he's confronting a fear. But the situation is far less clear to the poor soul who's stepping into that elevator.

I recall reading that a famous philosopher claimed there are five basic assumptions a scientist must make in the process of proving anything. I sort of remember one: Scientists must assume—but can't prove—that the same cause will have the same effect every time. Can you refresh my memory as to the other(s) I hope my feeble description will be close enough to give you a clue as to what I'm talking about. If so, where could I find the entire discussion?

—Bob Lomonick,  
Key Biscayne, Fla.



As we grow older, is it inevitable that we become more cautious?

The British philosopher, mathematician and radical social activist Bertrand Russell (1872-1970) once wrote, "I suggest that the postulates required to validate scientific method may be reduced to five." They are: 1) The Postulate of Quasi-Permanence, 2) The Postulate of Separable Causal Lines, 3) The Postulate of Spatio-Temporal Continuity, 4) The Structural Postulate and 5) The Postulate of Analogy. Explanations of each can be found in the second-to-last chapter of his 1948 book titled *Human Knowledge: Its Scope and Limits*. But, given Russell's conviction, you'll find in the book less about scope and more about limits.

I would like to invent a new word. What would be a good word for a person who works very hard and does a wonderful job on a task that does not need to be done at all?

—John Naclerio,  
New Windsor, N.Y.

How about VUP (Very Unimportant Person)?

# SO WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "International Date Line." Here are some of your questions:

What's the proper term for "Hey, baby, what's your sign?"  
—Bart Astor, Great Falls, Va.

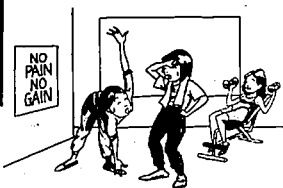
What do they call the toll-free telephone number in the catalog of mail-order brides?  
—David Lovell, College Park, Md.

What forms at the door when the United Nations hosts a singles dance?  
—Christina Heiska, Lumby, Md.

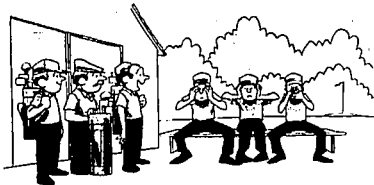
Ready for another question?  
The answer is "Deep Space."



# Laugh Parade



"I've been gaining for years with no pain."



"These caddies look good!"

## Five Ways To Scare A Dog.



### Heartworms. Fleas. Roundworms. Hookworms. Whipworms.

Parasites can make your dog miserable - and sometimes even cause death. SENTINEL<sup>®</sup> (milbemycin oxime/febendazole) Tablets protect against all of these parasites with just one tablet a month. From the makers of PROGRAM<sup>®</sup> Only from your veterinarian.

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"Howard is jealous of my virtual pet."



"The last time I was released from my bottle<sup>®</sup> in 1977...Why do you ask?"

Lynn Minton Reports  
**Fresh  
Voices**

## DO STORES DISCRIMINATE AGAINST TEENAGERS?

Ryan Tomlinson and Jessica Fong, both 17 and students at Tuft High School in Woodland Hills, Calif., talk about how they're treated in a nearby supermarket:



Ryan

**"The manager said, 'If you don't want to follow our rules, then you can leave.' And I said, 'Fine.'"**

—Ryan

I'm not allowed in the supermarket near our school anymore, because whenever you go in, they make you take off your backpack. And I think that's discrimination against kids, because I see ladies walking around with their purses, and they don't make them take them off. I'm not going to leave my backpack at the front door, where it could get stolen. So the security guard followed me around, and the manager came out and yelled at me for wearing my backpack. It's not like I'm stealing. I've never stolen anything, and I've never been accused of it. I'm just buying my stuff. It's not fair. But the manager said, "If you don't want to follow our rules, then you can leave." And I said, "Fine."



Jessica

I'm sure they didn't start out prejudiced against teenagers. I mean, some students had to steal from them to start that off. And if it wasn't for the small percentage of bad students, then they wouldn't have rules like that.

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# A Thousand Concerts Ago,



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"Playing the violin is my life," says Julie Parcellis, "and becoming a concert violinist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is a dream come true.

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Julie says she searched for a cancer treatment program that treated the whole person, not just the cancer. She found what she was looking for at Cancer Treatment Centers of America™.

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fractionated-dose chemotherapy. The benefits without the discomfort," Julie says. "And they also believe in nutrition, and encouraging patients to get involved in their treatment and to take an active role.

"Cancer Treatment Centers of America™ gave me the stamina to keep playing," Julie says. "And for more than five years now, every check up has been the same. 'No sign of cancer.'"

To schedule an appointment for a consultation, or for more information, call Cancer Treatment Centers of America™ at 1-800-234-5021.



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No case is typical. You should not expect to experience these results.

BY JANE

## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

### Tipper Gore Says, 'Get Help for Eating Disorders'

Tipper Gore is urging Americans to take advantage of free screenings for anorexia, bulimia and binge-eating this week. "Eating disorders are serious illness—we almost take them too lightly," she said. "Some kids in my daughters' classes went into hospitals for a while."

Eating disorders affect more than 5 million Americans, mostly women, and about 1000 a year die. "The problem," said Mrs. Gore, "is the proliferation of ads that show young, thin models with emaciated bodies being held up as icons of beauty. We live in a society that says thin is better, so young girls get the idea you've got to be obsessed with how your body looks."

About 80% of those with eating disorders respond well to treatment—but first you must identify the condition. Monday to Saturday, Feb. 23-28, the National Eating Disorders Screening Program offers free anonymous screenings at hospitals, colleges and treatment centers across America, and referrals if needed. For the nearest screening site, call 1-800-969-6642 or check out <http://www.nemisp.org> on the Web.



Tipper and Al Gore in Beijing with three of their kids: Albert, Kristin and Sarah (l-r)

For a free screening this week for eating disorders, call 1-800-969-6642.

### As Good As It Gets Gets Audiences Riled Up



Helen Hunt in *As Good As It Gets*, not a favorite film of the 1990s

Across the country, audiences are bursting into spontaneous cheers during a scene in the film *As Good As It Gets*, when Helen Hunt makes an unprintable derogatory remark about HMOs. She plays a single mom who can't get decent treatment for her asthmatic son through managed care. It reminds us of the reaction audiences had in 1976 to the film *Network*, when Peter Finch said, "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

How does James L. Brooks, the writer-director of the film, feel about having tapped America's frustration with our health-care system? "I'm happy to get a political reaction," he told us, "even though this is not a political film."

### NEW "TOXIC" GOLF CLUBS

Golf pros like Greg Norman use clubs made of titanium, a rare metal much stronger and lighter than steel or aluminum. Also being promoted for golf clubs is another rare metal called beryllium, which is even lighter and stronger. But there's a catch: It's highly toxic in its raw form. Scientists from Kazakhstan, which has some of the largest supplies in the world, recently visited Los Alamos, N.M., to conduct experiments on working safely with beryllium. They kept it in the same special boxes used to handle plutonium, which also is toxic.



Greg and his club

## Russian Generals FACE OFF

**A** power struggle is brewing between two top-ranking Russian generals. Igor Sergeyev, 59, Boris Yeltsin's defense minister, came up through the rocket corps and is used to working with nuclear weapons. His job: to modernize the army, which has no money to pay its troops and is cutting its size by a third.



Sergeyev

Lev Rokhlin, 50, a nationalist who is defense committee chair of the lower house of parliament (though he has hinted he might resign this post), is rallying the troops against Yeltsin and Sergeyev. He says they're destroying the motherland, leaving it defenseless. Rokhlin has stirred up a political Movement In Support of the Army, with followers in most military units.



Rokhlin

**The danger:** "A split in the Russian military, with renegade forces making all sorts of trouble."

**The danger:** "A split in the military, with renegade forces making all sorts of trouble," says Mikhail Tsyypkin, a Russian specialist at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. The threat is so serious that General Sergeyev has put all tactical nuclear weapons in storage.

## COST OF A BIG MAC —IN TIME WORKED

**H**ow much time does it take to earn enough money to buy a Big Mac? Depends on where you live. For the average American, it takes 11 minutes. A worker in Zurich would need 14 minutes; in Vienna, 17 minutes; Berlin, 18 minutes; and London, 20 minutes. In Moscow, you'd have to work 2 hours; and in Nairobi, 3 hours—the longest among the 56 cities surveyed. The global average is 37 minutes, according to the survey by the Union Bank of Switzerland, which used the price of a Big Mac as its standard because it's served worldwide.

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# High School Girls Soccer Team

**T**WO MIDFIELDERS—Jena Kluegel of Mahtomedi, Minn., and Alyson Wagner of San Jose, Calif.—are co-Players of the Year on PARADE's sixth annual All-America High School Girls Soccer Team.

Forty-one players representing 21 states were named to our squad. Texas leads with nine, California follows with six, and New York has four. The repeaters from last year's team are Jena Kluegel, Darci Borksi, Stacy Hunt, Samantha Meyers, Caroline Putz, Alison Rackley, Amy Sauer and Carly Williamson.

The players on our team were selected by coaches, scouts and recruiters, with assistance from several soccer organizations. To be eligible, a girl must play soccer for her high school or a club. Many girls on our roster play several positions.

Jena Kluegel was Minnesota's Miss Soccer of 1997 and a member of the all-state team from 1995 to 1997. For her high school team, Jena had 35 goals and 11 assists this season. In her career she has 72 goals and 31 assists. Her high school coach, Mike Redmond, says: "In our state championship game, Jena scored three goals, and we won 4-0. She has made herself a very good shooter. While somewhat diminutive in stature [5 feet 4], she routinely heads the ball over people six to eight inches taller than she is." Jena has a 3.7 grade-point average and will attend the University of North Carolina.

Alyson Wagner, PARADE's other Player of the Year, "brings a lot of spirit to her team," says Philippe Blin, her coach with the Central Valley Mercury Club. Alyson was the regional and state cup MVP. After two games this season with her high school team, Alyson had two goals and two assists. In her career



Jena Kluegel



Alyson Wagner



Danielle Borgman



Elizabeth Wagner

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY
<b>FORWARDS (10)</b>		
Maghan Anderson	Harry A. Burke	Omsak, Neb.
Elizabeth Ball	Highland Park	Dallas, Tex.
Danielle Borgman	Moulay	Cincinnati, Ohio
Darci Borksi	Maczard Academy	Philadelphia, Pa.
Susan Bush	St. John's	Houston, Tex.
Laura Gwosdowski	Cypress Creek	Houston, Tex.
Emily Jensen	Redburn	Needham, Mass.
Bernadette Mayers	Gov. Thomas Johnson	Fredrick, Md.
Mary-Francois Monroe	Northport	Northport, N.Y.
Colleen Moore	Newtown North	Newtownville, Mass.
Sarah Pickens	Greenbush Day	Greensboro, N.C.
Alison Rackley	Sashbain	Birmingham, Mich.
Anne Reray	Norman	Norman, Okla.
Kelly Rheam	Amesboro	Littleton, Colo.
Abby Warrbach	Our Lady of Mercy	Rochester, N.Y.
Christie Walsh	Massapequa	Massapequa, N.Y.
<b>MIDFIELDERS (15)</b>		
Paedra Arizand	Brighton	Salt Lake City, Utah
Stacy Hart	Soreyberry	Maricetta, Ga.
Jena Kluegel	Mahtomedi	Mahtomedi, Ill.
Loel Lindsey	Pike	Indianapolis, Ind.
Henny Micaosio	Lakeland	Seattle, Wash.
Caroline Jones	Bountiful	Bountiful, Utah
Michelle Roysj	James Martin Senior	Arlington, Tex.
Amy Basser	Klein Oak	Spring, Tex.
Alyson Wagner	Presbyterian	San Jose, Calif.
Meriah West	Fort Worth Country Day	Fort Worth, Tex.
Carly Williamson	Barrington	Barrington, N.J.
Kelly Worden	Klein	Klein, Tex.
Cassy Zimry	Rush Henrietta Senior	Henrietta, N.Y.
<b>DEFENDERS (6)</b>		
Krista Bollig	Presbyterian	San Jose, Calif.
Kristin Chapman	Vicksburg	Vicksburg, Miss.
Tara Compton	Newman Smith	Carrollton, Tex.
Leslie Gaston	St. James	Montgomery, Ala.
Anne Kraus	St. Francis	Mountain View, Calif.
Jamie Purker	Ursuline Academy	St. Louis, Mo.
Ma Sackidan	Plymouth-Salem	Sartons, Mich.
Danielle Sinton	Presbyterian	San Jose, Calif.
Lindsay Smart	Coronado	Coronado, Calif.
<b>GOALKEEPERS (3)</b>		
Jennifer Branan	El Dorado	Picoacite, Calif.
Haya Solo	Richland	Richland, Wash.
Elizabeth Wagner	Klein	Klein, Tex.

Names are listed in alphabetical order, not by ranking.

she has 64 goals and 52 assists. Her high school coach, Mani Hernandez, says: "She has skillfulness and grace which makes everything she does look easy. Recovering from a torn knee injury as a junior and coming back the way she did—making the state team, helping her club win its second national title and making the U20 national team—show just how committed she is. She is captain of the team." Alyson was her high school league's MVP from 1995 to 1997. She has a 4.0 grade-point average and will attend Santa Clara University.

Danielle Borgman, from Cincinnati, is our leading forward. Clay Revis, her coach with the Hammer Football Club, says: "Danielle comes out of nowhere for those impossible out-of-bound plays, makes the save and keeps on going." This season Danielle had 13 goals and 6 assists for her high school team. Danielle's high school coach, Amy Harris, says: "In the state tournament, Danielle's midfield drive and ability to press forward in the second half spearheaded our 4-3 victory." Danielle has a 3.2 grade-point average and will attend the University of North Carolina.

Our top goalkeeper, Elizabeth Wagner of Klein, Tex., "is athletic, with a strong build, and she is aggressive and forceful in the box," says Patrick Baker, her coach in the Region III Olympic Development Program. "Elizabeth is a complete goalkeeper with catlike reflexes who makes the saves and goes beyond that to make the extra-difficult ones that give teams the win," adds Baker. Jim Huston, her coach with the Challenge Club in Klein, says: "Elizabeth is also a very good outfield athlete, and this helps her anticipate defensive strategies and tactics." Elizabeth also worked with Special Olympics volleyball from 1994 to 1997. She has a 5.0 grade-point average and will attend Notre Dame. **IR**

**BY MICHAEL O'SHEA**

# LESS THAN A FOOT TALL, YET LOOKED UP TO BY SO MANY.

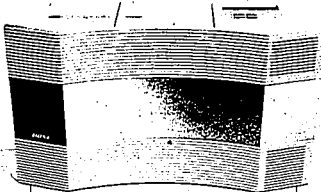
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LUKINS

## Simply Delicious



If you thought meat and potatoes were your only option during the harshest season of the year, think again. There's an explosion of rainbow-hued vegetables at the supermarket—red and yellow bell peppers, golden squash, red new potatoes, flavorful leeks, as well as lots of fresh herbs—which, when combined, deliver the season's richest flavors.

To enhance winter's best, take advantage of the excellent selection of dried spices available. Stock up on canned tomatoes, legumes and high-quality oils. Keep a supply of onions, garlic, celery and carrots, rotating them so these basics are always fresh. Here are some new dishes to get you excited about your winter larder.

*Sheila*

### Let Us Hear From You

Have a question about cooking or entertaining? Let the answer become part of *Simply Delicious*! Although we cannot give personal replies, your letters are important to us. Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming issues. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 8099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-0099.

# SOUPS & STEWS

FROM THE WINTER LARDER



## Spaghetti Squash Sauced With Bell Peppers

To peel tomatoes, cut an "X" in the skin on the bottom. Place in a pot of boiling water for 30 seconds. Remove to ice water; slip off the skins.

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| 1 spaghetti squash, about 3 to 3½ pounds,<br>pierced with a fork in several places | 2 red bell peppers and 2 yellow bell peppers,<br>cut into 1/2-inch strips lengthwise | 2 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and<br>chopped |
| 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil   | 1/2 teaspoon salt  | 1/2 teaspoon sugar                             |
| 1 onion, halved lengthwise and sliced  | 1/4 teaspoon black pepper  | 1/2 cup coarsely torn fresh basil leaves       |

- Preheat oven to 375°F. Set the squash in a baking pan; bake for 40 minutes. Turn it over and bake 15 to 30 minutes more or until completely tender. Turn off oven and let squash sit while sauce cooks.
  - Place the olive oil in a large, heavy pot over medium-low heat. Add the onion and cook to wilt for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
  - Add the peppers; season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for 20 minutes.
  - Add the tomatoes, sugar and basil; cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes, stirring. Raise the heat if the tomatoes release too much liquid. Adjust the seasonings and keep warm.
  - Halve squash lengthwise; discard seeds. Pull apart strands with a fork. Pile into a large, shallow bowl and top with the bell-pepper sauce.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 150 calories, 22g carbohydrates, 5g protein, 10g fat, no cholesterol.

## Riad's Roasted Vegetables With Herbed Cheese

Riad Amin, the owner of Olive in New Preston, Conn., proves here that sometimes the simplest dishes are the best. Creamy cheese, tomatoes? Use a low-fat but not fat-free cheese.

2 large onions, sliced 1/4-inch thick  
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil  
4 ripe plum tomatoes, halved lengthwise  
4 ounces ricotta cheese  
Salt and pepper, to taste  
1/4 cup sliced fresh basil leaves

1. Preheat the oven to 425°F. Place the onion slices on a baking sheet and brush on both sides with olive oil.
2. Place the tomatoes in a small, shallow pan to fit, cut-side up, and brush the cut side with olive oil.
3. Place the onions and tomatoes in the oven and roast for 25 minutes, turning just the onions after 15 minutes. (When done, the onions will be golden brown, and the tomatoes will be soft and their skins broken.)
4. To serve, spoon half of the ricotta in the center of each of two dinner plates. Separate the onion slices into rings and place them in 4 even piles around the cheese on each plate. Place tomato halves between the onions. Season with salt and pepper; then sprinkle with the basil. Drizzle with any remaining olive oil, if desired.

Serves 2. Per serving: 436 calories; 22g carbohydrates, 19g protein, 25g fat, 29mg cholesterol.

## Favorite Vegetable Soup

To rid leeks of dirt, discard the outer leaves, slice lengthwise and rinse well under cold running water. Season the soup with salt as it finishes cooking, so that the salt doesn't concentrate.

3 medium-sized leeks (with 1 inch of green left on)  
4 medium-sized carrots  
3 medium-sized parsnips  
2 tablespoons minced garlic  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
4 cups vegetable broth  
6 red new potatoes, cut into 1-inch dice  
8 ripe plum tomatoes, peeled, or 1 can (28 ounces) plum tomatoes, drained  
1/4 cup coarsely chopped parsley  
1 teaspoon dried tarragon  
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
Salt and pepper, to taste

1. Trim, clean and finely dice leeks, carrots and parsnips. Combine in a bowl with garlic.
  2. Melt the butter with the oil in a large, heavy pot over low heat. Add the diced vegetables and cook, stirring occasionally, until wilted, about 10 minutes.
  3. Add the broth and potatoes; cook, covered, over medium-low heat for 10 minutes. Add the remaining ingredients and cook, covered, for 15 minutes. Uncover and cook 15 minutes more to enrich the broth.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 259 calories, 45g carbohydrates, 8g protein, 11g fat, 10mg cholesterol.

*continued*

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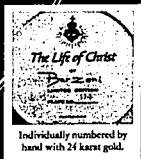


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Jennifer Connelly is a single mom and an only child and still makes her home in New York. We were talking about places we both know. "I spent a lot of time in the Hamptons," she said. "My parents had a home in Bellport, and I recently worked at Sag Harbor on a really small-budget film called *Mr. Sprockman's Boat*." After college, my daughter Susan was an editor at *Seventeen* magazine, and she'd told me about Jennifer at 15—what a nice, unspoiled kid she was, doing cover shoots even when she had bronchitis, working right up to Christmas and never complaining, with her mom watching over her. Does she still do modeling in between film roles? "No, modeling was always really alien to me," said Jennifer. "So I stopped. Back then, they were always having me jump up and down. You know, I'd be wearing a prom dress and jumping up and down on the trampoline." My daughter told me how one girl had jumped up and down in bare feet so much her feet were bloody." No wonder Jennifer got out of modeling. Feet intact!

# In Step With

# JENNIFER CONNELLY

BY  
JAMES  
BRADY

**T**HE LOVELY YOUNG actress Jennifer Connelly was telling me how you can have a successful career making a dozen movies while living a reasonably normal life.

"I went to the same school, St. Ann's in Brooklyn Heights, from grades one to 12. Then I went off to college." Which? I asked. "Yale. And later I transferred and went to Stanford. No degree yet. I'm still a year short of credits because of my workload." Pretty classy, I thought. Two of the greatest universities in the country, east and west. And what got her started acting?

"I was 11 when my agent came and said, 'They're having an audition for a part in *Once Upon a Time in America*.' It was shot in Brooklyn and Rome. I remember having my 12th birthday on the set in Rome. It was such a good experience, it made me want to do more. Then an Italian horror film came along and gave me an excuse and an opportunity to get back to Italy.

"I loved it. Then, in a few years, I began to travel. I said, 'Do I really want to do this? Or am I just doing it because it came along?' So I took it all apart and put it back together and said, 'Yes, I want to be an actor.'"

Jennifer's latest flick is *Dark*

## Personal:

Born Dec. 12, 1970, in New York, N.Y. Single. One son, 8 months.

## Film:

Includes *Once Upon a Time in America*, 1984; *Labyrinth*, 1986; *Seven Minutes in Heaven*, 1986; *Some Girls*, 1988; *The Hot Spot*, 1990; *Carer Opportunities*, 1991; *The Rocketeer*, 1991; *Of Love and Shadows*, 1994; *Higher Learning*, 1995; *Midnight Falls*, 1996; *Inventing the Abbotts*, 1997; *Dark City*, 1998.

## Television:

Includes *The Heart of Justice*, 1993.

*Cry*, with William Hurt and Kiefer Sutherland. The title sounds *film noir*. Is it? "It's hard to say what kind of movie it is. We realize there's something not human at work. In ways it's futuristic and sci-fi, but it's old Americana and a period piece at the same time."

A week after we spoke, she would be off to shoot *Waking the Dead*, which Jennifer described as "a political love story set in New York and Chicago in the 1970s and '80s—a



Jennifer Connelly

tells us why she quit

modeling. And how

you can make a dozen

films and still

attend both Yale and

Stanford.

really lovely, haunting movie."

Her talent agency sent along the usual résumé. You know the sort of thing—fluent in French, Italian...and "semi-fluent in Japanese." What did "semi-fluent" mean? Had she worked in Japan on *Godzilla*-type movies? Jennifer laughed. "I did spend time in Japan. But the idea of speaking fluent Japanese is a myth. Something my agent made up so I sound better."

That's the kind of agent who earns her 10% commissions. **JK**

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